

# COLD WAR'S BIGGEST BLUNDER?

By BILL DUNCAN  
I, P-T Staff Writer

MADRID, Spain Every Monday night an Iberia Airlines plane lands at Barajas International Airport outside the sprawling metropolis of Madrid with a load of Cuban exiles.

The aircraft, scheduled to land at 11:30 p.m., usually

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is late, sometimes as much as four hours late, but the Cubans expect delays in reaching the first leg of their longest 90 miles to freedom.

The incoming exiles expect, on their arrival in Madrid, a short, friendly stay en route to the United States. They emerge from

the aircraft filled with hope, happiness and anticipation.

Their illusion soon turns to sour disappointment in Madrid where the Cubans encounter a nightmare of United States-made red tape and a cold indifference to their plight by the average Spaniard.

What is happening today in Madrid may well be the biggest blunder in the free world's cold war with communism.

The shortest stay any of the refugees will have in Spain is six months; some will be stranded in Madrid for more than a year and others will never get any farther. Some will even choose to return to Cuba rather than face near-starvation in Spain.

THE DELAY in leaving Cuba is anticipated because of the cruelty of the Communist regime, the exiles say. The delay in Madrid is not anticipated.

"I knew there would be some waiting here," explains Luis Martinez, 42, a schoolteacher, who fled Cuba through Spain last June with his wife, Yolanda, who holds a doctorate in education. "I don't even object to the waiting, but the uncertainty of our position with the United States government is more than should be expected of us who have chosen democracy over communism. I was told that because of my degree and my wife's doctorate, there would be no trouble."

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LUIS MARTINEZ  
Flays U.S. Delays

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Pope to Take  
Long Vacation  
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The Vatican announced Pope Paul VI was in "entirely satisfactory" condition Saturday night, 10 hours after surgeons removed an enlarged but noncancerous prostate gland in the first internal surgery ever performed on a pontiff.

"He is resting in his bed under uninterrupted vigilance by the physicians who performed the operation," a Vatican bulletin announced.

The medical bulletin said electronic equipment "which automatically registers functional changes" was being used to maintain "the most scrupulous check on his condition."

The 70-year-old pontiff began a convalescence expected to last a month after a team of seven surgeons conducted the 45-minute operation Saturday morning in a room just outside the papal apartment and expressed "full satisfaction" with the results. The doctor said the Pope emerged from surgery with "no problems or complications."

"His holiness, Pope Paul VI, spent the first 10 hours after surgery in entirely satisfactory condition," said the bulletin issued Saturday and signed by four of the seven doctors who participated in the operation.

No further medical bulletin on the pontiff's condition was expected before noon Sunday.

Saturday night's bulletin said the Pope was running a mild temperature of 99 degrees, and that his pulse was a bit more rapid than normal, but his blood pressure was "at the usual level."

It said the pontiff was being given intravenous and antibiotic treatment and that his postoperative condition "is excellent."

### Yemen Army Coup

ADEN (UPI) — The Yemeni army today declared a coup against the republican government of President Abdullah al Sallal and ordered all borders sealed, a Yemen radio broadcast from Taiz said.



Wife with mop in her hand answering the phone while her husband relaxes: "This is labor. Would you like to speak to 'management'?"



Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Soup Search

Q. My husband and I recently moved to Long Beach from one of those cold states up north. In the past seven months we have gone out to dinner practically every Friday night and called many, many places with the hope, unfulfilled to date, of finding a restaurant that serves turtle soup. Surely somewhere in this area there must be one place that serves turtle soup. Any help from ACTION LINE would be delicious. N.M., Long Beach.

A. This gourmet item has been served at the Duck Press, 2353 E. Olympic Blvd. in Los Angeles, for the 47 years it has been open .... every day but Sunday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Owners Max Stein and Lou Gil, assured ACTION LINE this is not mock turtle soup, that real turtle meat is used.

### Manana Land

Q. Can you get us information on retirement colonies of U.S. citizens in Mexico? My wife and I are in our 60s and our income is meager. We have heard that some good conditions exist there. T.G., Long Beach.

A. There are thousands of retired U.S. citizens living in Mexico. Costs, generally, vary with the extent to which you go native, says IPT Travel Editor Fred Taylor Kraft. If you are prepared to accept the Mexican food and drink and way of life, you may live in comfortable surroundings for substantially less than you would pay here. But purchase of imported U.S. food and goods and mingling at American tourist hangouts will send your budget soaring quickly. Many U.S. citizens live in Mexico City but it is relatively expensive, Kraft says. There also are major U.S.

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Settlements in Guadalajara and at nearby Lake Chapala. The area is high and the climate is excellent — comparable with Long Beach but a little cooler. Retirement information along with a copy of the 1967 Mexico Travel Digest is being forwarded to you. There are also several books, which deal with the subject in detail, available at the main branch of the Long Beach Public Library. They include "A Guide to Retirement in Mexico," "Mexico on \$5 a Day" and "Terry's Guide to Mexico."

### Shirt Tale

Q. My son, an Army officer stationed in Thailand, asked us to find him a pattern for a dress shirt and cummerbund he wants to wear to a formal Christmas party. He needs the pattern to have the items made of special silk material there which is not available in the U.S. Can you help? Mrs. C.K., Long Beach.

A. We searched high and low and were unable to locate a pattern for these items which would be available to you. But we can do the next best thing. Raymond's Tux Shop, 3843 Atlantic Ave., is sending your son a shirt and cummerbund in his size. Owner Raymond Grobaty says

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37 KILLED IN ENGLAND

## 126 Rescued as Jetliner Crashes in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (UPI) — A Cathay Pacific Airways Convair 880 jet slammed into the choppy waters of Hong Kong Harbor Sunday while taking off for Saigon. All but one passenger of the 127 persons on board escaped with their lives.

A government spokesman said all 116 passengers and 11 crewmembers were accounted for. He said 82 passengers were unharmed. Another 33 were sent to a hospital, mostly with minor injuries.

At least 104 persons were rescued by a ferry boat that was on the scene and by three helicopters stationed at Kai Tak airport only yards away.

One person, an unidentified woman, was confirmed dead. Most of those rescued escaped with little or no injury from the floating wreckage.

The helicopters shuttled survivors to waiting ambulances on the runway. Thirty

persons were admitted to Queen Elizabeth Hospital, but most were released after treatment.

The four-jet plane was taking off on a scheduled flight to Saigon, Bangkok and Calcutta.

The jet remained afloat in shallow water 100 yards from the runway for a long time, enabling rescuers to lift passengers off their handholds on the wings and fuselage.

HASLEMERE, England (AP) — A Spanish jetliner crashed Saturday night in a hillside sheep pasture on a country estate, leaving a 600-yard trail of blazing wreckage. Police reported no survivors among its 30 passengers and seven crew.

An airline official reported that two of the dead, a Mr. Mendel and a Mr. Perkins, were Americans. No further identification was given. No other Americans were reported on board.

The Iberia Air Lines Car-

avelle was due to land in about 10 minutes at London Airport when it went down in a light mist shortly after 8 p.m. near the village of Fernhurst in Surrey, about 40 miles southwest of London.

Authorities said there was no distress signal before the crash. "The jet just vanished," a control tower official said.

Police and firemen with mobile floodlights search for victims. Bodies of passengers and sheep were scattered over a wide area.



### A GLAD HAND FOR LONG BEACH LAWMAN

Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace (center), makes a security shrouded entrance through the back door of the Long Beach Arena Saturday night and — before addressing backers of his American Independence Party — shakes hands with police officers assigned to protect him.

— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## L.B. Cheers Overcome Boos as Wallace Speaks to 5,000

By BOB HOUSER

Political Editor

More than 5,000 persons — largest crowd in his 10-day western tour — cheered Alabama ex-Gov. George C. Wallace, his ideas and his third-party candidacy Saturday night in Long Beach Arena, last stop on his drive to qualify for California's 1968 ballot.

The throng, which filled 2,520 Arena floor seats and more than 24 100-seat sections in the balcony, engaged in a cheering, singing, applauding, booing match with a relative handful of anti-Wallace demonstrators at the rear of the Arena.

"Get out of Vietnam," they shouted after Wallace acknowledged, "There are many fine people who think we shouldn't be in Vietnam." The audience, grop-

ing for a response to the chanters, finally found it: "We want Wallace!" They drowned out the demonstrators, stood, clapped and chanted the cry.

WHEN THE demonstrators persisted, a young man in the audience shouted to the podium, "Let's sing the Star Spangled Banner." A man identified by the master of ceremonies only as "Rev. Fleming" got his feet and started singing, "My Country, 'tis of thee." Somebody else led the National Anthem. Finally the demonstrators walked out. The audience, still standing, cheered and waved them goodbye.

Wallace's speech was the same used throughout his tour to help induce 66,059 state voters in register with the American Independent party, sponsoring his candi-

dacy here. Scores of registrars in Arena lobbies seemed to be doing rush business in the move to qualify the party to oppose Democratic and Republican delegate slates in the June 1968 primary.

"Property rights" received heavier than usual stress by Wallace here. "If you put so-called human rights above property rights," he said, "no human rights exist for anybody. The greatest human right is the right to own something and call it your own."

"I'M FOR CIVIL rights," he continued, "but the so-called civil rights movement is really an attack on the property rights system."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk acknowledged recent

## 'OUT OF EVIDENCE' Kirschke Gun Spurs Probe by the State

By MARY NEISWENDER

Guns illegally taken out of courtroom evidence — such as the weapon taken by Jack Kirschke and used in the murder of his wife and her lover — will be investigated by the state attorney general's office, it was learned exclusively Saturday.

Assistant Attorney General Albert Harris slammed at the practice of giving guns out of evidence to courtroom personnel during cross-examination of a former assistant deputy district attorney Friday as the Kirschke double murder trail neared an end.

Harris said his office planned to "look into this whole deal of getting guns out of court as soon as this trial is over."

Earlier, attorney general's investigators pointed out that the practice is illegal, and cited Sec. 12028 of the California Penal Code which specifically states that all weapons used in court cases as evidence except those "whose preservation . . . is necessary or proper to serve the ends of justice" shall be destroyed.

THE CODE, investigators point out, even sets the time that the weapons should be destroyed — "annually between the first and tenth of July."

Firearms "useful" to the State Guard, Coast Guard Auxiliary or any military or naval agency of the State or Federal government, the code points out, may be given to that specific agency — but only with the approval of a City Council or County Board of Supervisors.

Kirschke obtained the murder weapon out of a Long

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## McKeithen Victory in Louisiana Race

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Gov. John McKeithen, a Southern moderate, swept to a landslide victory for reelection Saturday night in a Louisiana Democratic primary that decided the course of the state party in next year's presidential politics.

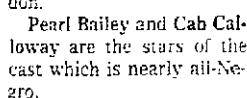
With no Republican to challenge him in the Feb. 6 general election, the 49-year-old McKeithen was assured of returning to the governor's office for a second

and straight term unmatched in the state's modern political history.

The governor, who learned his politics from the late Gov. Earl Long, easily turned aside the challenge of Rep. John R. Rarick, D-La., a supporter of Alabama's George Wallace. With 728 of the state's 2,396 precincts reporting, McKeithen rolled up 225,172 votes to 42,051 Rarick.



Archer, in the steamship business all his life, started with the White Star Line in his native New York. He went to San Francisco in 1924 as West Coast manager of the Panama-Pacific Lines. He retired in 1938 but a year later became passenger traffic manager for Moore-McCormack Line.



Fairfax	71	23	.04	Purland, Ore.	48
Fort Worth	57	31		Reio	63
Hiale	56	13		Richmond	66
Honolulu	64	73		St. Louis	41
Indianapolis	73	52		St. Paul	57
Kansas City	49	28		Seattle	43
Los Vegas	49	40		Spokane	47
Memphis	49	31		Washington	61

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 82 in Palo Verde, Ariz.

# U.S. Can Hit Orbit Missiles

# Russians to Unveil Missiles

The Red Square rollpast will climax the biggest celebration in Soviet history — the 50th anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

# Strike Threatens Southland Markets

"We are no closer to a settlement with them now than we were six weeks ago when talks began. We

A meat strike could idle 12,000 meat cutters and possibly play havoc with

Youngsters from San Pedro, Wilmington, and Harbor City joined in the discussion sessions with police officers.

## Big Meetings Set for UAW Locals

**PONCE, Puerto Rico (UPI)** — Two fire bombs exploded in the Sears of Ponce department store early Saturday touching off small blazes in the men's section of the store. Firemen put out both blazes before they could spread.

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# Bride's 4 Great-Grandmas Lend History to Wedding

By VINT MADER

Any young bride may expect to have a grandmother or two turn out for her wedding, but when Kathleen Agee went to the altar with Thomas Lee Cathey Saturday, no less than her four great-grandmothers graced the occasion.

And, coincidentally, the lissome 19-year-old blonde of 2405 Candlewood St., Lakewood, not only coincidentally becomes "Kathy" Cathey, but all the sturdy octogenarians coincidentally come from Texas — be that far better or for worse.

In further coincidence, the great-grandma quartet have all lived close, through husbands, offspring and others with that great Texas (and Long Beach) industry called oil.

Anna Dunn, 83, of 930 Long Beach Blvd.; Ethel Talley, 83, of Bige, Texas; Matilda Ames Fiorina, 82, of Pacoima, and Lottie Walling Anderson, 81, of Vallejo, have worked hard and garnered comfortable means without any of oil's major money rubbing off on them.

But Mrs. Anderson at least brushed mighty close to one of the big oil fortunes when she was herself a young bride in Texas.

She and her first husband, carpenter Albert Walling Sr. who went into oil as a builder of the old timber drilling derricks, were neighbors and friends of Howard Hughes Sr. in those early days of the Texas oilfields. She remembers Howard Hughes Jr., today's enigmatic 61-year-old tycoon, as a scrappy stripling getting into fist fights.



A DAUGHTER even three generations removed, as the four most-honored guests at her wedding pose with great-granddaughter Kathleen Cathey. From left the octogenarians are (standing), Lottie Anderson and Matilda Fiorina; (seated) Anna Dunn and Ethel Talley.

—Staff Photo by TOIA SHAW

She recalls that the real beginnings of the Hughes millions was when Howard Sr. backed—with money he had already made from oil wells — a rock bit he marketed with Walter Sharp. When the younger Hughes inherited the company in 1923, he compounded it to multi-millions.

Mrs. Anderson, still so sprightly that she goes dancing two nights a week, reflects that Mrs. Hughes Sr. was a renowned beauty and that the handsome son resembles his father.

After Saturday's wedding, performed at First Brethren Church by Dr. Charles W. Mayes, there was of course only one place to go — just across Linden Avenue for a reception at the Petroleum Club.

There the four grandes dames of Texas, who have all been acquaintances through the years but have never all assembled at one time and place before, relived years of oil and dust and rigs that took some of them through the "black gold" fields of South America and elsewhere.

As guests milled through the reception hall and the beaming bride gathered with the Lone Star Belles for pictures, Ray Whitaker and his trio ran through a rousing repertoire of Texas tunes in their honor.

Kathleen and Thomas, 20, are both students at Long Beach City College,

majoring in criminology. Sold on law enforcement as a career, each of them is also sold on the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department as the unit for them and each plans to apply for the sheriff's training academy immediately on reaching the minimum eligible age of 21 years.

## UCLA Holds Open House

WESTWOOD (CNS) — Thousands of visitors from all over the Southland are expected at UCLA today as most of the university's 71 departments are opened to the public during a campus-wide open house.

Tours, exhibits, lectures and discussions, performances, and scientific demonstrations have been scheduled for the hours between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## INVESTIGATION

# Kirschke Gun Spurs Probe

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Beach robbery case. He obtained "at least two other guns" in the same manner, investigators said.

A witness Friday, former deputy district attorney Roland Fairfield, testified he obtained four guns, similarly out of court evidence, during his two-year employment with the district attorney's office.

Fairfield's testimony that it was "standard policy" of deputy district attorneys, bailiffs and other courtroom personnel to obtain weapons, was hit by Assistant District Attorney William Ritz in Los Angeles:

"MR. FAIRFIELD is as wrong as he can be. Our employees do not make a habit of doing this. We have no policy on this at all, but our office doesn't feel it should be done — we frown on that procedure.

"Thus far, every deputy district attorney I've talked to — every one — has not been involved in what Mr. Fairfield says is our 'policy'."

Ted Sten, in charge of the district attorney's Long Beach branch for the past 24 years, disagrees:

"We haven't taken any guns out of evidence in two or three years, but that's not because we decided it was a particularly bad practice. It was because we had a number of young deputies in this office, and quite a turnover.

"There's never been a policy about this in the district attorney's office, but if it's a good gun, it's a shame to dump it in the drink. I took a gun out of evidence myself about 15 years ago. (The gun was stolen two years ago in a burglary at the Sten Long Beach home.)

"The Code says that a gun used in an offense should be confiscated and destroyed," Sten contends, "but it is entirely within the control of the court . . .

"And, we feel a deputy district attorney should have enough discretion to know what to do with a gun."

ALTHOUGH ALL of Long Beach Superior Court Judges were unavailable for comment and Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Robert Feinerman, who witness Fairfield testified "signed off the gun" to him, would make "no comment," Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Frederick Kepka officially registered his concern.

"I've never heard of this practice — except in the Kirschke case. And, if there were a policy which dispersed evidentiary material of any kind to any one, I'd be against it.

"I've never allowed any evidence to be taken out of court, except by stipulation of counsel—and that's not where a gun is involved."

But, apparently, the attorney general's men say, thus was not the case always — especially in 1962 when a Long Beach judge, now deceased, allowed Kirschke to take the murder gun out of evidence.

## Suspect Arrested in Beating Death

Police Saturday booked Manuel Joseph Butencourt, 30, of 140 Mountain Ave., La Habra, on suspicion of murder in the beating death of Ellis B. Fowles.

Butencourt is accused of beating Fowles, a fellow Douglas Aircraft worker, of

770 Roswell Ave., outside an apartment at 2067 Cedar Ave., about 1:40 a.m. Saturday.

Witnesses told officers they saw a man standing over the victim when they heard a commotion outside the apartment building and went to investigate.



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## Traffic Accidents Kill Three in L.B. Area

A 16-year-old Compton youth, a Garden Grove man and a Placentia motorcyclist died Saturday in three separate Southland traffic accidents.

Dead are:  
—Kenneth Daniels, 16, of 1803 E. 137th St., Compton.  
—Gary D. Jacobsen, 28,

of 14072 Buena St., Garden Grove.

—Mark R. McClary, 18, of 2013 San Remo Ave., Placentia.

Daniels was dead on arrival at Las Campanas Hospital, Compton, about 12:30 a.m. after a car he was riding in went out of control,

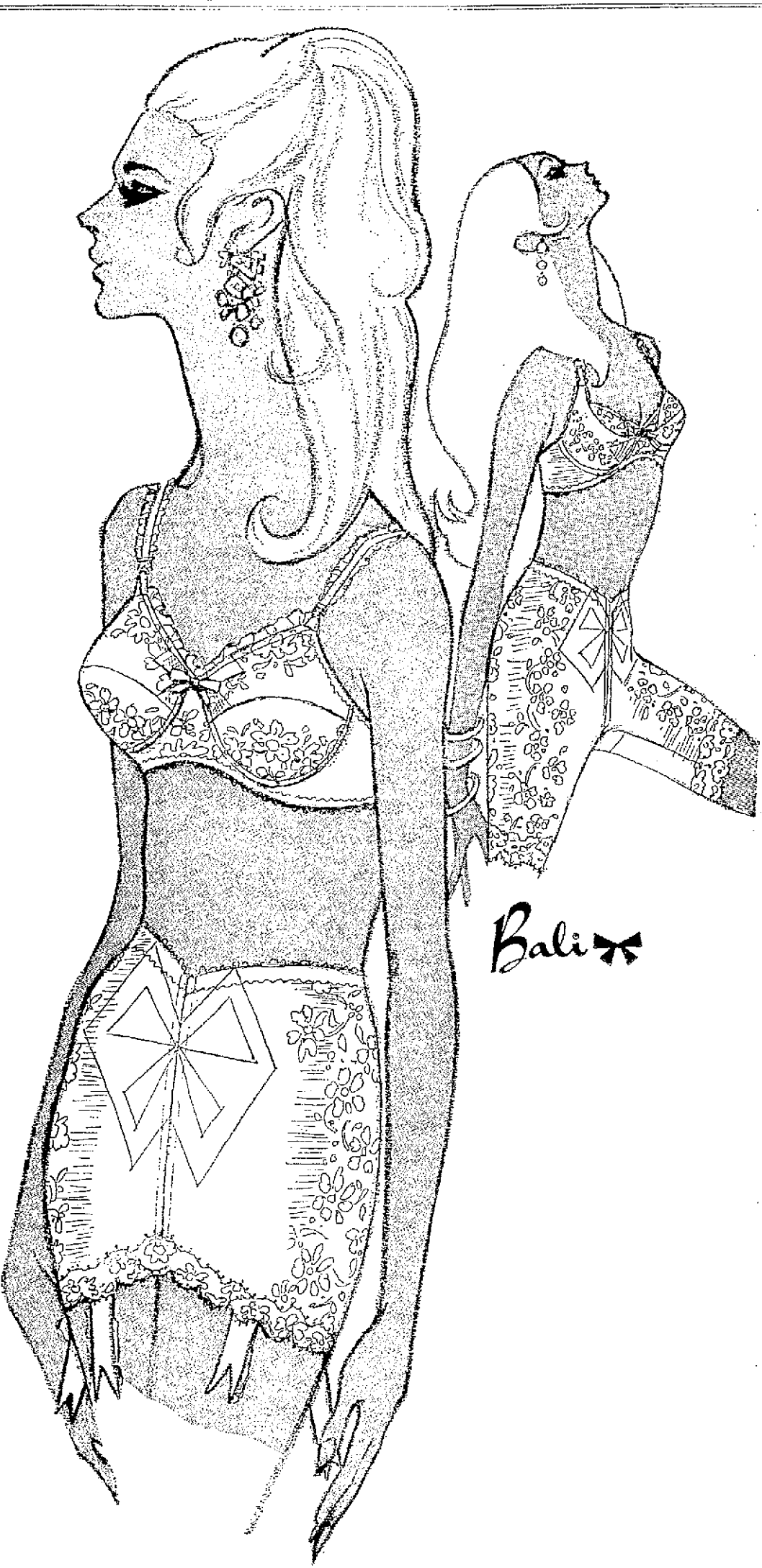
jumped a curb and slammed into a fence and garage at Grandee Avenue and 134th Place.

The driver, James A. Rich, 17, of 1808 E. 137th St., Compton, was not injured or cited.

Jacobsen was killed when his car crashed into a

guardrail on the north-bound San Diego Freeway at Wilmington Avenue about 4:15 a.m. He was dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital.

McClary died in Downey when his motorcycle ran off the road and slammed into a fence.



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# Queen's Ham Sends Out Word

The Queen Mary this morning will tie up at the Canary Island port of Las Palmas for a seven-hour rest before her seven-day cruise across the Atlantic.

The Queen — only six days out of Southampton — will pull out of Las Palmas harbor around sunset to head southwest across the ocean to Rio De Janeiro.

She will steam through Queen's Gate of Long Beach Harbor to moor permanently at Pier 9 the afternoon of Dec. 9.

Between Rio and Long Beach, the Mary will round the horn to Valparaiso, Chile, and make brief stops at Callao, Peru; Balboa, Canal Zone; and Acapulco, Mexico.

As many passengers take advantage of the seven-hour Canary Island stop to get their feet on the first ground since Lisbon, Long Beach radio amateur Al Lee will be chatting with other "hams" around the world on the Queen's ham station, GB5QM.

The station, located on the ship's sundeck, went on the air as the Mary pulled out of Southampton Tuesday.

It appeared at first the station would not pass inspection by British Post Office officials, who handle English radio matters, because it was not ready for on-the-air testing when the BPO men came aboard.

But the officials pitched in and helped Lee finish assembling the station, which passed inspection by the meticulous English engineers with flying colors.

Lee was presented with a 10-page document outlining the special regulations necessary to put GB5QM on the air, for this is the first time an American has been allowed to operate a British maritime mobile station.

GB5QM is attempting to make as many ham radio contacts as possible during the voyage to help put out the word that the Queen Mary now belongs to Long Beach.

# Pet Bobcat Nips Owner, Slips Away

A 20-pound bobcat is loose in Lomita — and its owner wants him back.

Sharon Etenburn, 19, told sheriff's deputies that she was taking her pet — de-clawed but not defanged — for an after-dinner walk Saturday evening when it became frightened by traffic on Pacific Coast Highway. She attempted to pick the animal up, but it bit her in the cheek and fled.

The girl, newly arrived from Nevada and staying at a Lomita motel, said she didn't consider the animal dangerous. Doctors told her to get a tetanus shot anyway.

A search for the beast is scheduled for today.

# Israelis Shoot Rioting POW's

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli guards opened fire on rioting Egyptian prisoners of war who attempted to break out of their camp in northern Israel, an army spokesman said Saturday. One Egyptian was killed and two wounded in the clash last Monday, the spokesman reported.

Sources said the prisoners were disgruntled at the delay in their return to Egypt since the Israeli victory in the war last June.

# Red Magician Feted

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Magician Igor Kio of the Moscow State Circus was given the master magician award of the Harrisburg Area Ring, an international brotherhood of magicians, at a ceremony here Saturday night.



LONGHAIR GETS SHORT RIDE

Its only a short ride from Long Beach Arena to Long Beach Police Station but the long-haired boy shown above made the trip after his arrest on charges of malicious mischief and resisting an officer during the Wallace for President rally Saturday night in Long Beach Arena.

—Staff Photo

# 5,000 Cheer Wallace in L.B.

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ly, Wallace said, that there are some Communists involved in the civil rights protest movement. "We in Alabama — along with our cab drivers — knew that five years ago."

Wallace repeatedly uses the cab driver as the "average man" figure who has more sense "by instinct" than the "pseudointellectuals" who are trying to lay down guidelines as to when he should get up in the morning and go to bed at night.

The ex-governor told his boosters about his possible presidential candidacy on a strong states rights and anticommunist in the streets program: "I will not run if one of the two national parties looks us in the face and gives us a platform and a candidate that says the things we've said here, to-night."

"BOLDNESS and imagination are the only things that are going to help save our country."

If neither party meets Wallace's requirements, he said, "I'll come back and you and I together are gonna stir up something political in this state and throughout this country."

The 66,000, if successful in qualifying Wallace for the ballot, are going to have more to do with changing the direction of this country than any other 66,000 people in the United States, Wallace said.

He criticized the state Supreme Court for overturning Prop. 13 after its massive endorsement by Californians. The proposition would have given property owners absolute

discretion in sale and rental of their property.

ON STATES rights, Wallace told his audience, "You can bus students across this state if that's what you want, or across Long Beach, but it shouldn't be because some pseudointellectual in Washington tells you you have to do it."

He repeated his themes for law and order, for support of U.S. troops in Vietnam and for a military solution to the war.

Refuting a frequent charge that he is a racist, Wallace noted his wife, Lurleen, carried 40 to 45 per cent of the Negro vote in succeeding Wallace as governor, adding:

"I say to the liberals and distorters, 'how do you account for that?' Before it's over we're gonna have the support of all races and colors in these United States."

# Two Suspects Nabbed After Grove Robbery

Garden Grove police captured two men from Ohio minutes after a service station was robbed of \$75 Friday.

Held in Orange County jail on suspicion of armed robbery are Walter Lee Scott, 23, and Thomas N. Wasko, both of Warren.

Police said they found more than \$900 on the suspects, who were nabbed near the station at Harbor Boulevard and Flagstone Street. Officers also said they found a bag from an Ohio bank under the seat of an auto which, they said, Scott had rented earlier in the day.

# Book Alleges U.S. Peace Plot

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The book is described as "a harmless subterfuge," "a hair-raising analysis," "the sinister work of a sick mind" and "a serious fraud."

It is "Report from Iron Mountain: On the Possibility and Desirability of Peace," published by Dial Press and described as a suppressed government report arguing that the world would face a catastrophe if peace broke out.

The book states that war and war preparations are indispensable to world stability. Its unidentified authors conclude that "lasting peace, while not theoretically impossible, is probably unattainable; even if it could be achieved it would almost certainly not be in

the best interests of a stable society to achieve it."

RICHARD BARON, president of Dial, says the report is authentic. Harold Hayes, managing editor of Esquire magazine, which is publishing a 28,000-word condensation of the book in its December issue, says he accepts Dial's assurances on authenticity.

But publishers, reviewers and government officials who have seen advance copies generally consider the book a hoax. "To our knowledge no such special study group ever existed," said a spokesman for the State Department's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. "But it's cleverly done, and whoever did it obviously has an appreciable grasp of the disciplines involved."

# CHALLENGES REAGAN

# Take Lie Test, Says Pearson

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LOS ANGELES — Newspaper columnist Drew Pearson Saturday challenged Gov. Ronald Reagan to take a lie detector test in the controversy over charges of a homosexual ring in state government.

Pearson also claimed he had evidence indicating an "orgy" involving eight persons — two of them juvenile sons of California state senators — took place in a cabin near Lake Tahoe.

The newsman told a Los Angeles news conference he was willing to turn over his information to Democratic State Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch if he would conduct an investigation.

Pearson said, "I am quite convinced Gov. Reagan has

lied about his knowledge of homosexuals in the government."

Reagan described the invitation to take a lie detector test as "too ridiculous to even talk about," although he said he had "no fear" of such an examination.

As for an investigation by Atty. Gen. Lynch, Reagan told reporters at Santa Monica Airport, "I have said all I'm going to say on the subject."

Pearson called upon the state Legislative Ethics Committee to make a probe of the allegations.

Although Reagan publicly has denied that Lyn Nofziger, his press secretary, told reporters that

two Reagan staff members had been dismissed as homosexuals, the New York Times said Saturday it has learned that Nofziger did make such a statement on several occasions.

Tom Wilcker of the Times

wrote that Nofziger gave that explanation of the firings to at least three reporters aboard the SS Independence as it sailed to the Virgin Islands last month with the 1967 governors' conference aboard.

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# Cubans Learning Cuban Tells of Long Trip to L.B. About Red Tape from U.S. Embassy

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hile getting into the United States. Yet I'm now told I need more documents from my sponsor in the United States—and this news reaches me after I've been waiting here three months. You cannot know the feeling of desperation and at times hopelessness, unless you have experienced it. It is as though your life is hanging by a thread."

A 56-year-old Cuban who left his wife and daughter behind has been in Spain 15 months trying to get into the United States. He asked that his name be withheld because "... I fear what I say may affect my already delicate status. The U.S. government said I needed a labor certificate and an affidavit of support to obtain a visa. (A labor certificate is a job contract in the United States.) I have already obtained three labor certificates and all have been turned down. I'm running out of time. I love freedom, but I'm to a desperate point now and I'm ready to return to Cuba and become the best damn Communist they ever saw."

**THE MAN** said he had hoped to get into the United States and then apply for his wife and daughter to come via the Havana-Miami airlift.

Why didn't he try to bring his family and himself out through the airlift, instead of trying through Spain? "I applied for the airlift in 1965. I gave up my job and they took away my ration books. I waited and sold a few things on the black market to buy food on the black market to feed my family. Time ran out for me in Cuba. I borrowed money from a friend in New Jersey and bought a ticket for Spain thinking it would be easy to get into the United States from here. I am either a fool, or the United States really doesn't care what happens to the Cubans in Spain. I do not understand this attitude."

The U.S. embassy in Madrid claims it is doing everything possible to expedite exile visas for Cubans, but is hampered by immigration laws and a shortage of personnel to handle the crush of applicants. An estimated 6,500 Cuban applicants for visas are on file at the Embassy now — thousands of others are awaiting proper documentation before their applications are accepted by the embassy.

**THE CUBANS** claim a certain "coldness and aloofness" on the part of the U.S. embassy personnel. Embassy officials admit there is some truth in their claim. "Most of it is just a misunderstanding of our requirements under the Immigration Act," explains Julio Arias, a veteran consular in Madrid. "The Cu-

## War Rips S. Arabia; 50 Killed

**ADEN (UPI)** — Rival Arab nationalist groups Saturday fought a savage war of "total extermination" in the worst bloodletting ever seen in violence-torn South Arabia.

More than 50 persons were killed and dozens more were presumed slain after being seized by gunmen.

At least 150 persons were wounded as supporters of the rival National Liberation Front and the Cairo-backed Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yemen battled for control of this soon-to-be independent desert land.

The nationalists fought with machineguns, bazookas and mortars in the streets of Aden.

"Every street in Aden has been bloodshed," said the Aden Broadcasting System, which declared a day of national mourning.

bans are impatient and I don't blame them, but we are doing everything humanly possible to cope with this situation."

Arias complains that the Cubans refused to accept entry into any country offering them refuge except the United States. "Australia is begging for Cubans," he asserts. "To my knowledge only eight have accepted Australia."

The Cubans want to be close to their homeland — still believing that some day, somehow Castro will fall and the island will be rid of communism. "In the United States we have friends and relatives," explained a Cuban. "We can get help there, but who would help us in a country as far away as Australia?"

Cubans flee the island through Spain because the airlift is too slow and too uncertain. Castro, they claim, has played a game of Russian roulette with the airlift — it is a numbers game in which there is no rhyme or reason for deciding who gets out and who stays.

"My sister was number 35,000," explains a woman. "She is still there, but they are now taking numbers in the 96,000s. We had a number in the 98,000 bracket when we left five months ago. Maybe we would have

been called, but maybe we wouldn't have."

**MANY OF** the Cubans in Spain left because they have sons approaching the military freeze age of 15. Castro will not allow young men to leave.

Others find it difficult to survive in Cuba without ration cards or a legal means of earning a living. Once a person signs up to leave the island, he must resign his job and surrender his ration books.

If the airlift wait gets too long and black market dealing gets too dangerous, he will try the Spain route. He contacts friends in the United States who agree to supply approximately \$350 in American currency for a plane ticket to Spain. The money is placed in the Cuban National Bank through a Canadian bank in the Cuban's name. The Cuban applies for a Spanish visa with his Cuban passport and eventually gets clearance from the Cuban government to travel to Spain — and into an entanglement he does not expect.

He arrives in Spain penniless and at the mercy of feudal landlords who bleed him of every peseta he can garner through menial labor which is hard to find and not always steady, or from American friends who

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A Havana bank worker fleeing Castro's Cuba — who chose an alternate escape route through Madrid rather than wait for an uncertain American airlift to Miami — spent more than six destitute months in Spain before arriving in Long Beach last month.

Orlando A. Vaquer, 40, found it almost harder to escape from the tangle of American immigration laws in Spain than from Castro's Communist dictatorship.

"To stay alive while trying to cut through red tape at the American embassy, I had to continually borrow money from friends in America," Vaquer says.

"I had one brief job distributing newspapers at the University of Madrid, but I could find no other work," he explains.

Even after arriving in Long Beach and settling down with the Pablo Werner family, 3523 Ransom



ORLANDO VAQUER  
Escaped Red Tape Jungle

St., his paperwork nightmares are not over.

His wife, Elena, and their 5-year-old daughter, Vivian, are still in Havana, waiting for passage on the American airlift — or, some other way out, any way but Madrid.

"My wife and I applied to

the Cuban government to leave late in 1965," Vaquer says. "Then, just about Christmas time, they informed us we must quit our jobs."

"This was unexpected, and without an income we could scrape up money for only one plane ticket. We decided it would be best for me to get to the United States first and then try to bring my family," Vaquer says.

But once in Madrid Vaquer, with hundreds of other Cubans, found his troubles were only beginning. He was continually re-

buffed by the American embassy.

"I was told I had to furnish proof I had a job waiting for me in the U.S., and I did, and they still turned me down. It was one delay after another. All this time,

I had to live on money from American friends."

Finally, he arrived in Long Beach in Oct. 2, far faster than many of his fellow refugees in Madrid — "I don't know if some of them will ever make it."

## Congo Troops Topple Mercenary-Held City

**KINSHASA (UPI)** — Government officials reported Saturday night that Congolese troops have overcome the mercenary bastion of Bukavu in the eastern extreme of this vast African nation.

And the official Congolese news agency reported the defeat of a mercenary column that allegedly invaded from neighboring

Angola in support of the Bukavu rebels.

Bukavu was occupied by 130 white mercenaries led by Belgian-born planter Jean Schramme and about 1,000 Katanga rebels early in August.

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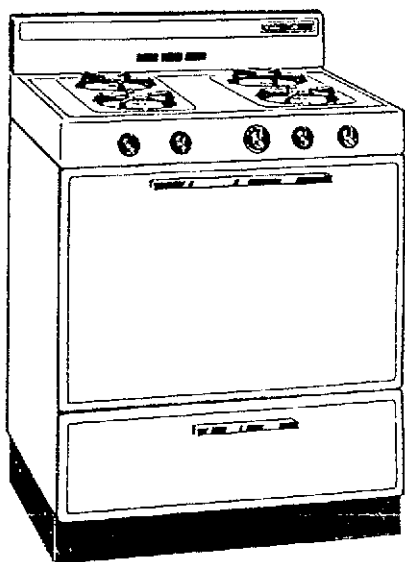
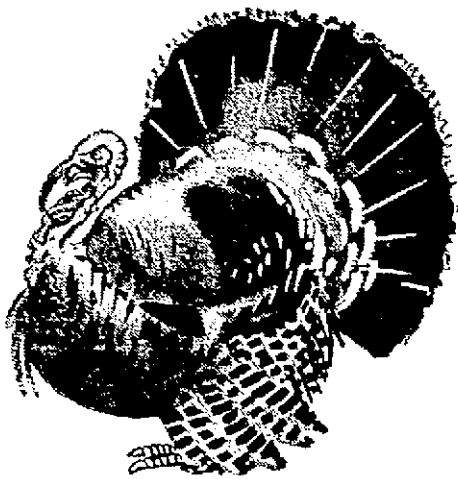
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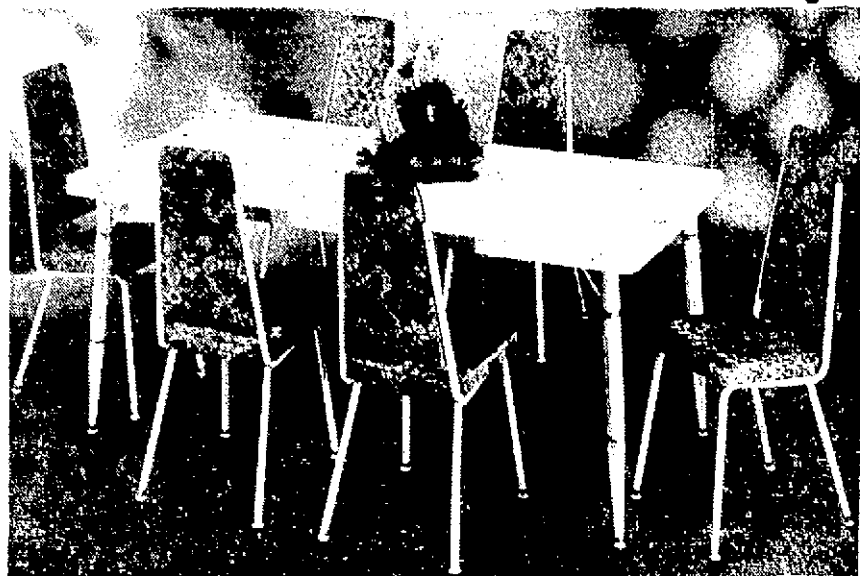
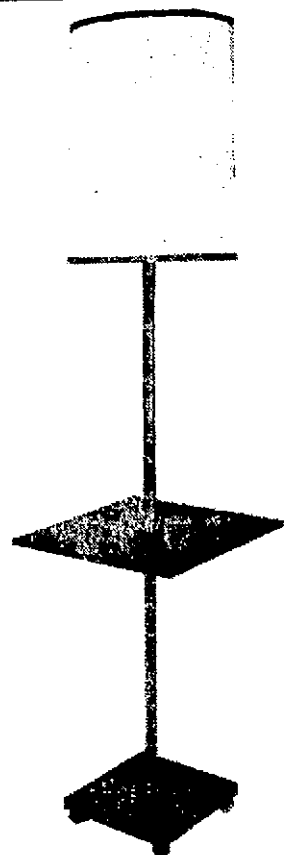
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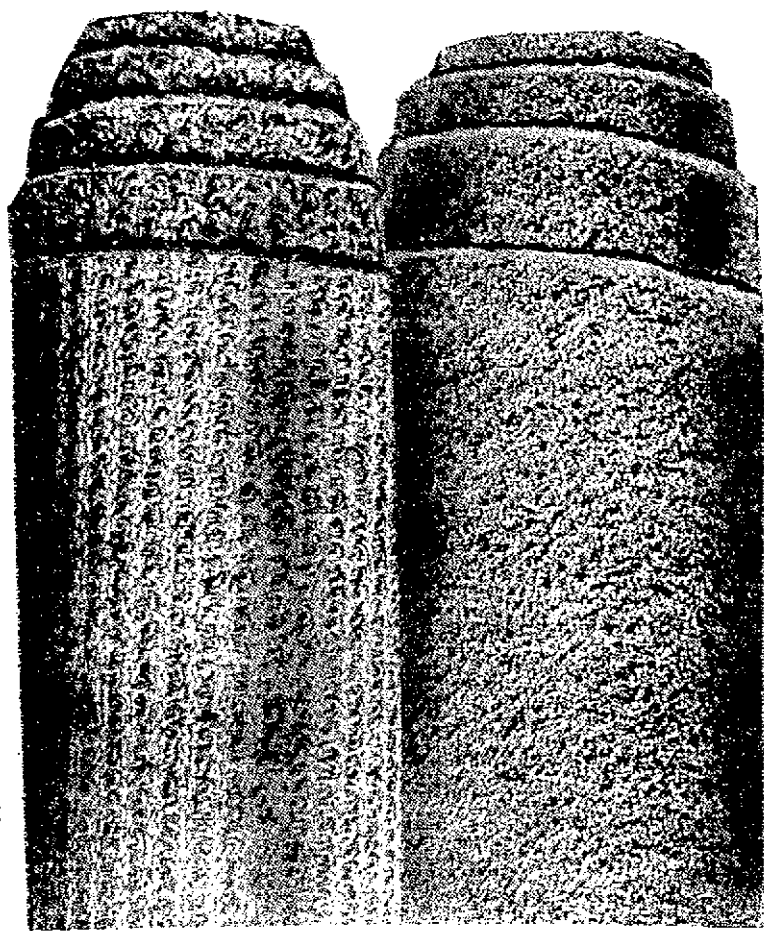
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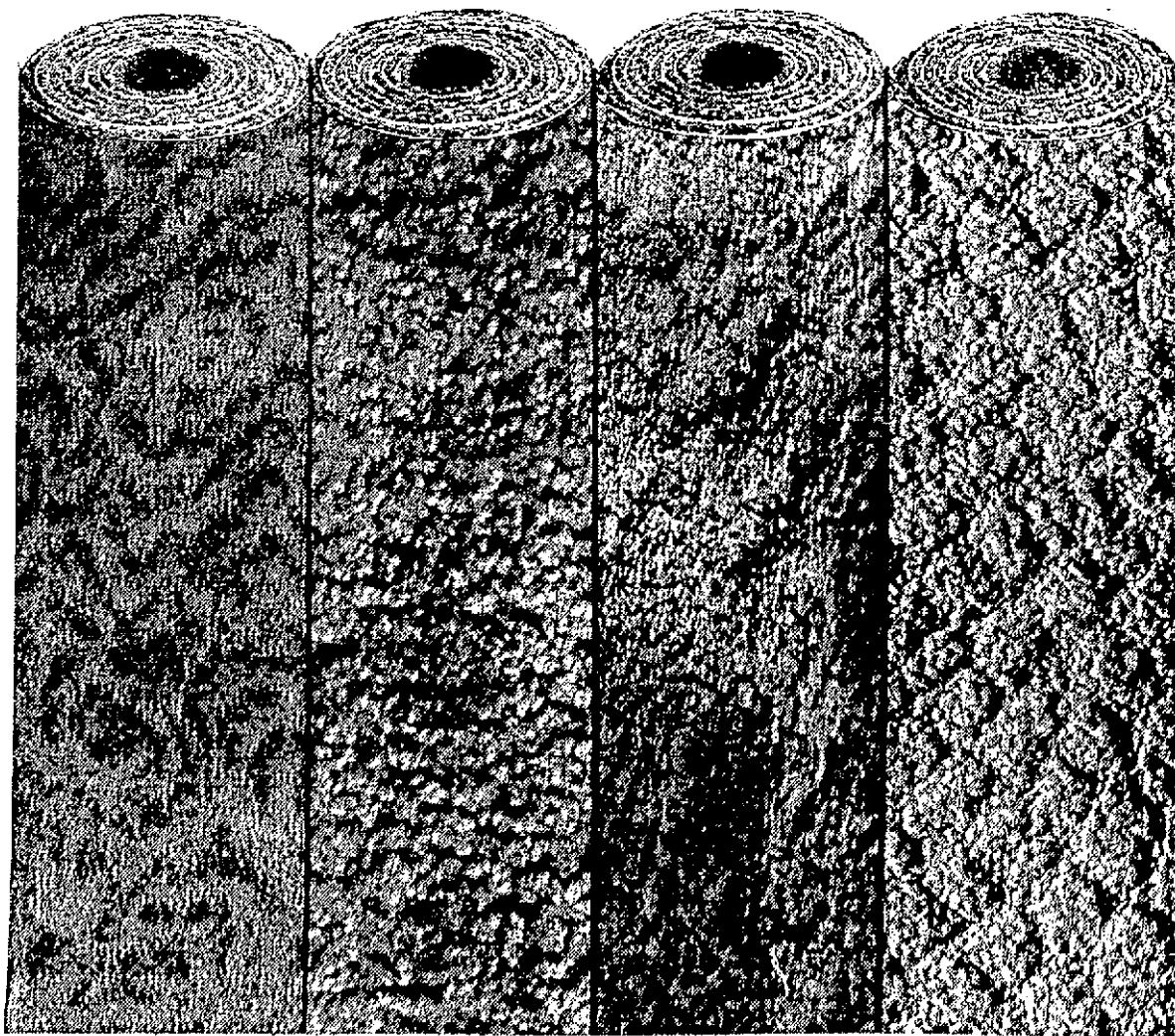
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Q. I have just discovered a wonderful new imitation milk put out by Foremost. It's delicious, but I'm on a diet and nowhere on the label does it tell how many calories are in it. Could you find out the calorie count of this milk? V.G., Long Beach.

A. A spokesman for the dairy laboratory told ACTION LINE the new milk contains 650 calories per quart. The only difference between this milk and regular milk, he said, is that vegetable fat is used instead of butterfat. It compares favorably with regular whole milk, which has 664 calories per quart. But if you're counting calories, you'd better stick with skimmed milk at 348 calories per quart.

Gone Fishin'

Q. Could ACTION LINE help me find a pair of rather rare species of fish known as copenina arnoldi. I've been trying to locate a pair for several years and have had no luck. R.C., Long Beach.

A. Two pair of these fish have been ordered by Logan's Tropical Fish store, 755 Long Beach Blvd., says Ellen Logan. She says they jump, so the tank must be kept covered. They eat live food. William Aycock, owner of AFL Aquariums, 420 E. Pacific Coast Highway, also has a pair on order which he expects soon. To find out more about the fresh water species, we contacted Dr. Murray Dailey and R. Ward Renshaw, assistant professors in the biology department at California State College at Long Beach. They say the older family name of the fish is characidae. The family is native to Central and South America and tropical Africa and includes the piranha. Other species which are smaller and have omnivorous diets are commonly called tetras. Copenina arnoldi is a small fish 1½ inches long which, during the mating season, has a habit of jumping out of the water (in pairs). The female lays her eggs along the shore and the male splashes water on the eggs to prevent them from drying out. Thus the fish's common name, splash tetra.

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I am an old lady from Oregon and I would like to publicly commend the Long Beach taxi drivers. I have to use a cab often and they have all been so nice and helpful to me whenever I have needed them. Mrs. N. G., Long Beach.

One Hot Water, the Other Cold

CANNOCK WOOD, England (UPI) — Bernard Richards sent the local council a poster when he applied for a grant to put a hot-water system into his 100-year-old house.

He discovered the boundary dividing Cannock and Lichfield runs right through the middle of his home. The councils of the two areas are now trying to sort out who will pay the grant.

# Cuban Refugees Get U.S. Rakes Reds' Message in Spain Arteries in North — Yank Red Tape

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THE SPANISH government itself is blameless in the bad treatment the Cuban gets at the hands of the Spaniards. In fact, the government of Spain, cognizant of its role as an anti-Communist nation, is as generous toward the Cuban refugee as its poor economy can afford. The Spanish government office gives each arriving Cuban approximately \$3, issues him a meal ticket for two meals a day at a soup kitchen and provides him with some clothing and medicine.

The Cubans are grateful to the Franco government. Three volunteer agencies, the Protestant Church World Service; the International Rescue Committee, Inc., and the Catholic Immigration Commission, lead assistance to the Cubans in obtaining documentation necessary to get an American visa — a long, involved process that keeps the Cubans at a safe distance from American embassy.

Cubans are not allowed to approach the marble embassy compound until the volunteer agencies have obtained enough documentation to satisfy the embassy. The first contact with the embassy comes after the refugee is notified at the agency to go to the British-American Hospital in Madrid for X-rays and blood tests.

FOR SOME Cubans this is happiness — for others, only frustration and sadness. It depends on whether they have the \$43 per person for the hospital fee — a mountain of money for the destitute refugees. In some cases, it means falling behind in the visa line waiting for relatives to send money for the hospital fees. The hospital works on a strictly cash basis.

Strangely Cubans coming via the airlift need no X-rays, blood tests, job offers, affidavits of support or the numerous other pieces of red tape required of the Cubans stranded in Madrid. The U.S. government picks up the tab for everything — including handing the Miami arrivals a dole and a plane ticket to anywhere in the United States they choose to settle.

"Why do they make it so difficult for us here?" pleads Juna Livio Cruz, 29, a former pilot in Cuba, who has been in Madrid 13 months awaiting a visa for the United States. Cruz has obtained two job contracts from the States — both were rejected by the U.S. Labor Department.

HIS WIFE and child still are in Cuba. He works as a watch repairman here for 35 pesetas for each repair job (70c).

Cruz had slept all night on the tile entrance to the Catholic Immigration Office so he'd be first in line when



JUNA LIVIO CRUZ Still Awaiting U.S. Visa

the office opened at 10 a.m. The office had news for him: His X-rays were ordered for the next day.

Cruz didn't have the \$43 and pleaded for an extra week to raise the fortune. He'd have to wait for another turn. The U.S. embassy expected punctuality.

Could he call and explain to the embassy?

The answer was "No." (NEXT: How the Cubans live in Spain)

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. warplanes equipped with electronic target seekers, struck through a blinding monsoon Saturday at key transportation links near the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong.

In the south, ground fighting flared along two fronts. A jubilant American general commanding the Loc Ninh bastion near the Cambodian border said his men had killed or wounded 8,000 communists in the past week and challenged the enemy to send more men.

A6 Intruder jets equipped with radar gear that enables them to see through the murkiest skies, hit the big Nam Dinh railroad yard 35 miles southwest of Haiphong together with a series of railroad and highway bridges that the Communists had been reported rebuilding under the cover of bad weather.

Other pilots hit targets in North Vietnam's southern panhandle, including a surface-to-air missile site only seven miles north of the demilitarized zone. The missiles would have been in range of heavy B52 bombers attacking along the border — a prize target for the North Vietnamese.

In the central highlands, where the Communists

were reported massing for a possible new offensive, a U.S. 4th infantry division patrol killed at least eight enemy soldiers in a clash

with an unknown-sized force 270 miles northeast of Saigon.

Maj. Gen. John Hay, commander of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division guarding Loc Ninh, challenged his Communist counterpart to keep up the fighting. He sent the challenge in a letter he had dropped from a plane between bombs blasting enemy positions.

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## 91 Units to March in Veterans Day Parade

More than 91 units are scheduled to pass on review in Long Beach's Veterans Day Parade, which starts at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Announcement of official parade details were made by the City of Long Beach, which is sponsoring the ceremony in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Defense and the Veterans Administration.

Plans call for the "Peace With Honor" parade, honoring the Armed Forces' Coast Guard and World War II and Korean veterans, to march along the downtown parade route in seven divisions: honorary, I (Armed Forces), II, III & IV (Veterans), and V & VI (varied units).

Exact route of the parade along Ocean Boulevard from Esperanza

Avenue to Alamitos, then west on Ocean Boulevard to Magnolia.

Heading the parade in the role of grand marshal will be Adm. Willard J. Smith, commander of the U.S. Coast Guard.

Anthony Caserta, national commander of AM-VETS, has been designated honorary grand marshal.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Marie Hart, national

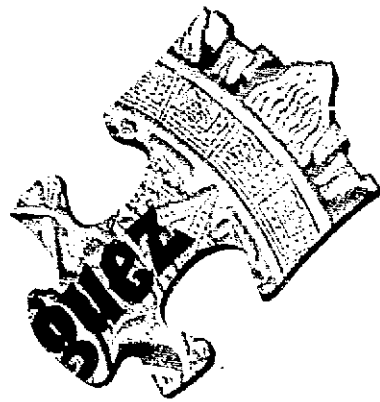
president of the American Gold Star Mothers, will be honored guests at the parade.

At the official reviewing stand during the observance a concert by the Long Beach Municipal Band under director Charles J. Payne is to be presented at 10:30 a.m.

Today, a "kick-off" meeting for Veterans Day ceremonies will be held by the Arthur L. Peterson

Post No. 27, American Legion, at Veterans Memorial Building, Hall No. 4 in Long Beach.

Slated to be exhibited at the meeting, which is open to all veterans and servicemen, is a color-sound film showing the raising of the American flag at Iwo Jima during the Pacific phase of World War II, 22 years ago.



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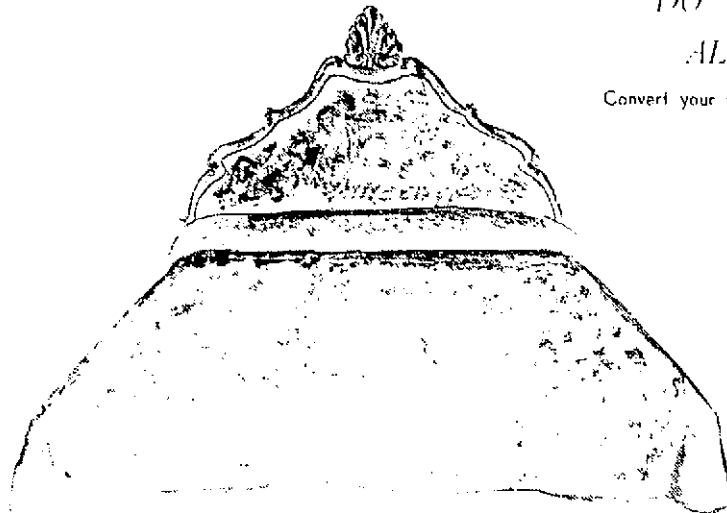
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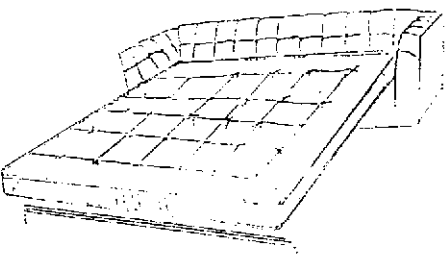
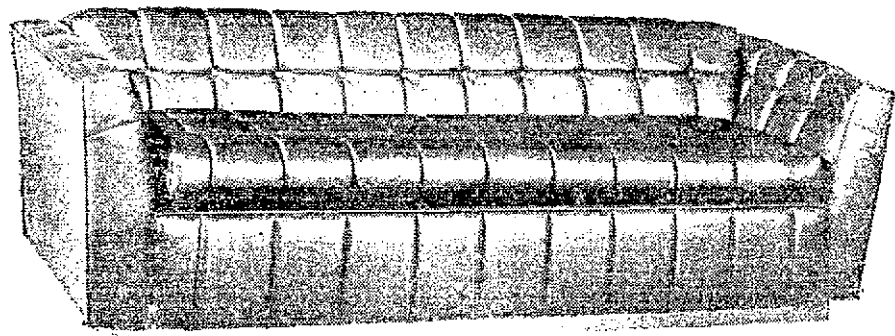
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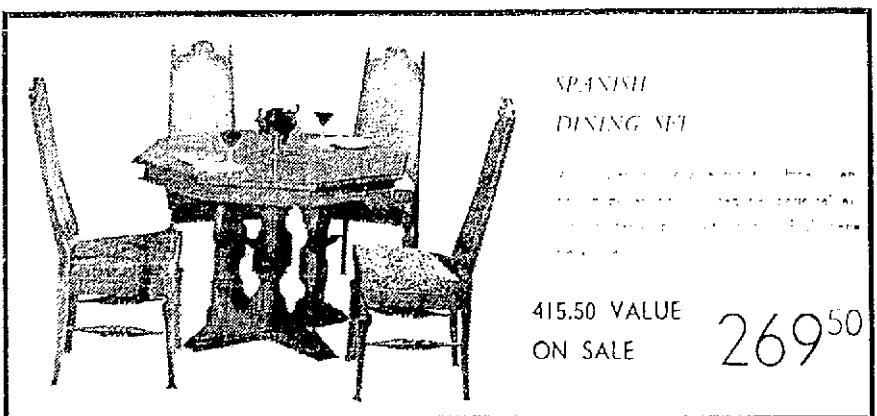
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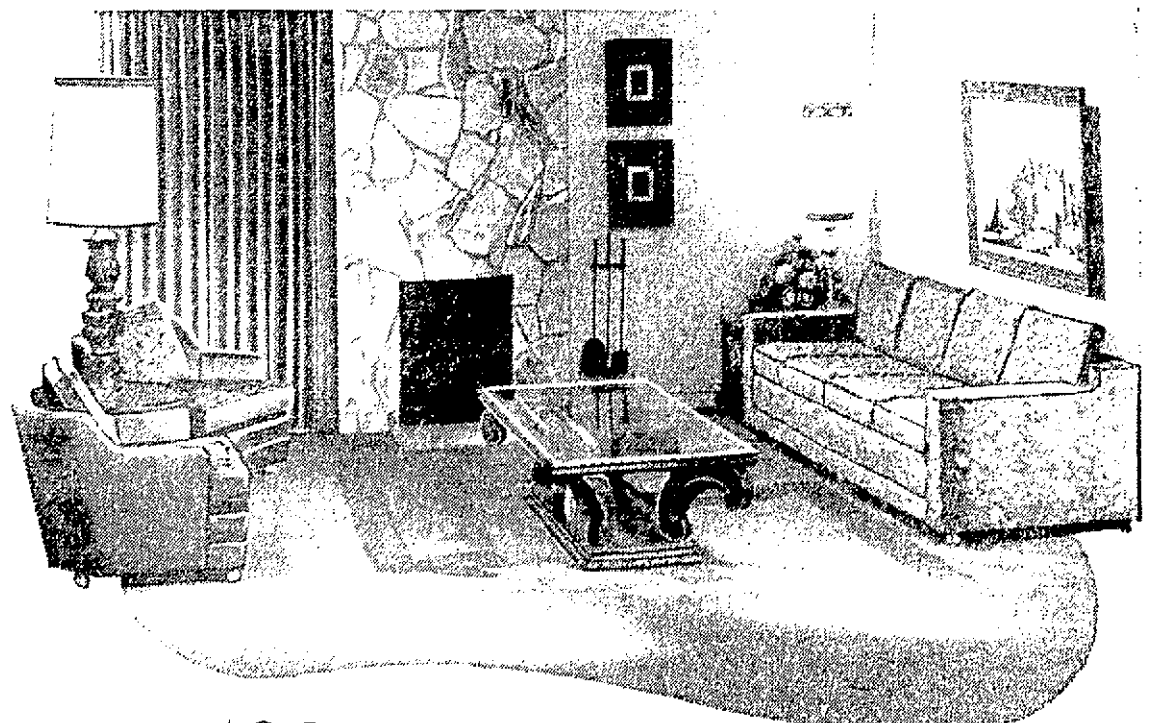
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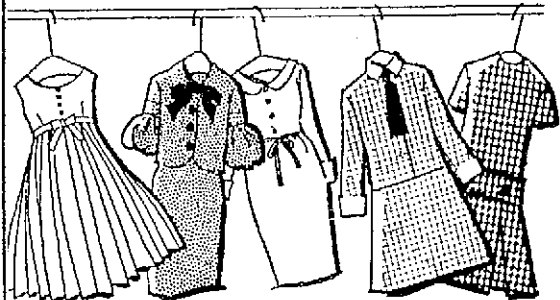


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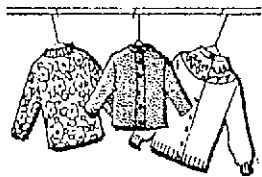
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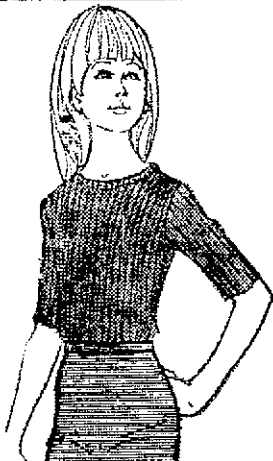
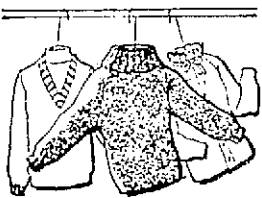
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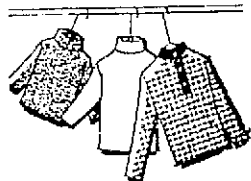
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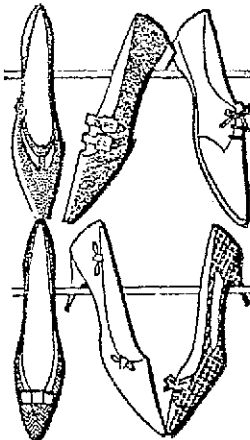
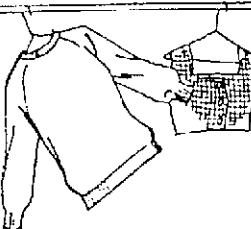
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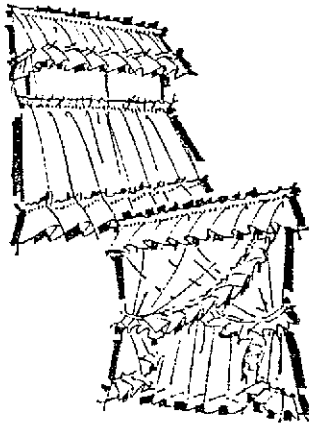
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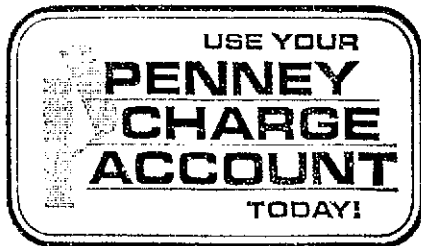
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# Thousands Welcome HHH in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Thousands of flag-waving Indonesians welcomed Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to Jakarta Saturday on the start of a three-day visit to the country that once had the largest Communist party outside Red China and the Iron Curtain.

At a state dinner Saturday night, acting President Suharto called on the United States to inject increased financial aid into Indonesia to prevent it from falling under Communist control.

Suharto was one of the military men who broke up a Communist coup attempt in 1965 and later eased President Sukarno out of power. Under Sukarno, Indonesia had close ties with Red China and other Communist countries.

Suharto was at the airport to greet Humphrey on his arrival from Malaysia. As Humphrey stepped from the plane garlands of orchids were draped around his neck.

Standing between Suharto and his wife, Humphrey told the crowd at the airport: "We admire the courageous initiative your government has shown in planning the stabilization, reha-

bilitation and development of your nation."

The vice president shook hands with the entire diplomatic corps and the American community, including throngs of children. A young voice piping "I am from Minnesota" brought a broad grin to Humphrey's face.

Huge crowds lined the five-mile route from the airport to the capital. Many waved the flags of the two nations. Humphrey paid a brief courtesy call on Suharto at the chandalaried state palace, then sped off for a lunch with Ambassador Marshall Green.

He spent an hour at the embassy in the afternoon to visit the American community of about 400 persons.

In a short address, Humphrey told them: "We must consider how we can best help Indonesia to do what it wants. We must understand that America has no plans to remake the world in our image."

Possibly keeping in mind criticism voiced by the Indonesian press about U.S. policy in Vietnam, he said: "The United States does not want to be a world policeman. We prefer to be known as nation builders."

# LBJ Signs Bill Aimed at Foiling Racketeers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Lyndon Johnson Saturday signed into law a bill making it a serious crime to obstruct a federal criminal investigation through bribery, intimidation, threats, force or threat of force.

In a statement condemning organized crime, the President said "the new law will help break the racketeers' grip of fear which forces citizens to remain silent and permits crime to go unpunished."

The President said the chief impact of the act will fall on organized crime but will not banish it. "That will not happen," he added, "until all Americans roll up their sleeves in righteous

anger determined to remove this block from our midst."

It was the second day in a row that Johnson called for public action against criminals.

"All Americans must recognize that it is not enough to complain about its statistics," he said, "for we know that crime will yield not to cries of woe — but to responsible action."

## Big Cigarette Theft

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## Doctor, Friend Die in Airplane Mishap

PORTOLA (AP) — A California doctor and his passenger were killed Friday night in the crash of a single-engine plane east of Beckwourth airport.

An associate identified the physician as Richard W. Bartlett, 39, of Chester. His female passenger was not identified pending notification of kin.

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# Mooncraft Test Scheduled This Week

By HERB SHANNON  
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Intensive preparations are under way today for the first flight test later this week of the awesome, multi-stage rocket and space-craft combination designed to carry an astronaut team to the moon. Designated Apollo 4, the mission is a giant step in the U.S. space program.

The launch is scheduled between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday.

The Apollo-Saturn V to be launched from Kennedy Space Center in Florida is the nation's largest and most powerful space vehicle. It stands 363 feet tall and its first-stage engines produce 7.5 million pounds of thrust at liftoff. Fully fueled it weighs more than six million pounds. The launch vehicle will place 278,699 pounds of scientific payload in a 117-mile Earth orbit.

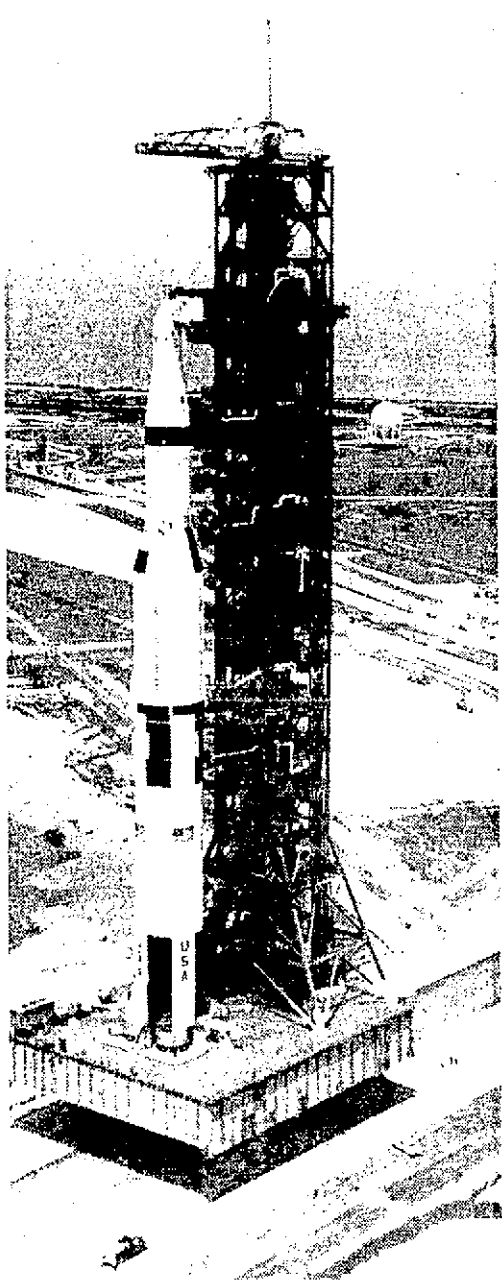
THE OBJECT of the unmanned mission is to test all of the systems and operations of the complex vehicle as they would be used in a manned flight. The most important task will be a test of the Apollo's command module heat shield at the speed it will enter Earth's atmosphere in bringing the astronauts safely back from the moon.

To achieve this reentry at 25,000 miles an hour, never before attempted, the Apollo 4 flight plan calls for the spacecraft to reignite its third stage engines after two orbits at the 117-mile level. The second firing will kick the vehicle into an egg-shaped orbit with an apogee or high point 10,800 miles from Earth.

At this point the third stage will disengage and the service system rocket engine, which in a lunar flight would be used to return to Earth, will fire briefly to raise the apogee to 11,400 miles. During the descent from this point, the service system engine will burn again to boost the command module to the 25,000 miles an hour speed for its blazing reentry test.

THE 12,000-POUND capsule will separate from the service module and splash into the Pacific about 600 miles northwest of Hawaii, where ships, aircraft and a crew of Navy frogmen from San Diego will be waiting to recover it eight hours and 41 minutes after liftoff.

No exact date for the Apollo flight has been set because of the many first-time operations involved. The original target date was moved back twice to Thursday as extensions of



DIMENSIONS of Apollo-Saturn V mooncraft can be appreciated by ant-like size of men to right of the space vehicle and cars that look like toys. It will carry Americans to lunar surface.

Photo by NASA

the time for careful preparation developed last week.

"We are going to take all the time we need on this first launch," Apollo Program Director Maj. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips said. "We are in a very complex learning process."

Among the difficult tasks to be performed for the first time is the transportation of the fully-erected Saturn Apollo vehicle 3 1/2 miles from the assembly building to its launch pad. The largest tracked vehicles known will be used for this delicate job, compar-

able to moving a 36-story skyscraper.

DURING THE pre-launch activity and the flight, full-time telephone lines will be open between the mission control center in Houston and the Southland aerospace plants where three of the four major components of the giant Apollo-Saturn are manufactured.

Prime contractor for the project and builder of the cone-shaped command module in which three astronauts will travel to the moon in this decade is

North American Rockwell Corporation's Space and Information Systems Division in Downey.

The reignitable third stage, known as the S-IVB, is manufactured by the Missiles and Space Systems Division of the McDonnell-Douglas Corporation in Huntington Beach.

The S-II, or second stage rocket thruster, is made by North American Rockwell's Space Division in Seal Beach.

The larger components,

such as the second stage and some of the S-IVBs, are transported to testing stations and the launch site on the East Coast by barge via the Panama Canal.

The smaller command

module and some of the S-IVB stages have been delivered by air from Long Beach Airport by the specially-designed Super Guppy transport operated by Aerospace Lines, Inc.

## Hussein, LBJ Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will confer with King Hussein of Jordan on Wednesday, the White House announced Saturday.

The continued unrest in the Middle East, growing out of the Israeli-Arab war last June, probably will be a major topic for discussion.

## John R. Vetter, Sentenced to Life, Acquitted in Retrial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Robert Vetter, 37, sentenced to life imprisonment two years ago, was acquitted Saturday in a retrial on murder and robbery charges.

The jury which found Vetter innocent had heard Robert Lee Massie, 28, testify that Vetter was not with him the night Mrs. Mildred Weiss, 58, was killed.

Massie, who was convicted

of the crime, earlier had implicated Vetter as his accomplice, and Vetter was charged with driving the get-away car. Mrs. Weiss was killed Jan. 7, 1965, during an attempted robbery at her San Gabriel home.

Massie was scheduled to die in San Quentin's gas chamber last Oct. 10, but Gov. Ronald Reagan stayed his execution until after Vetter's retrial.

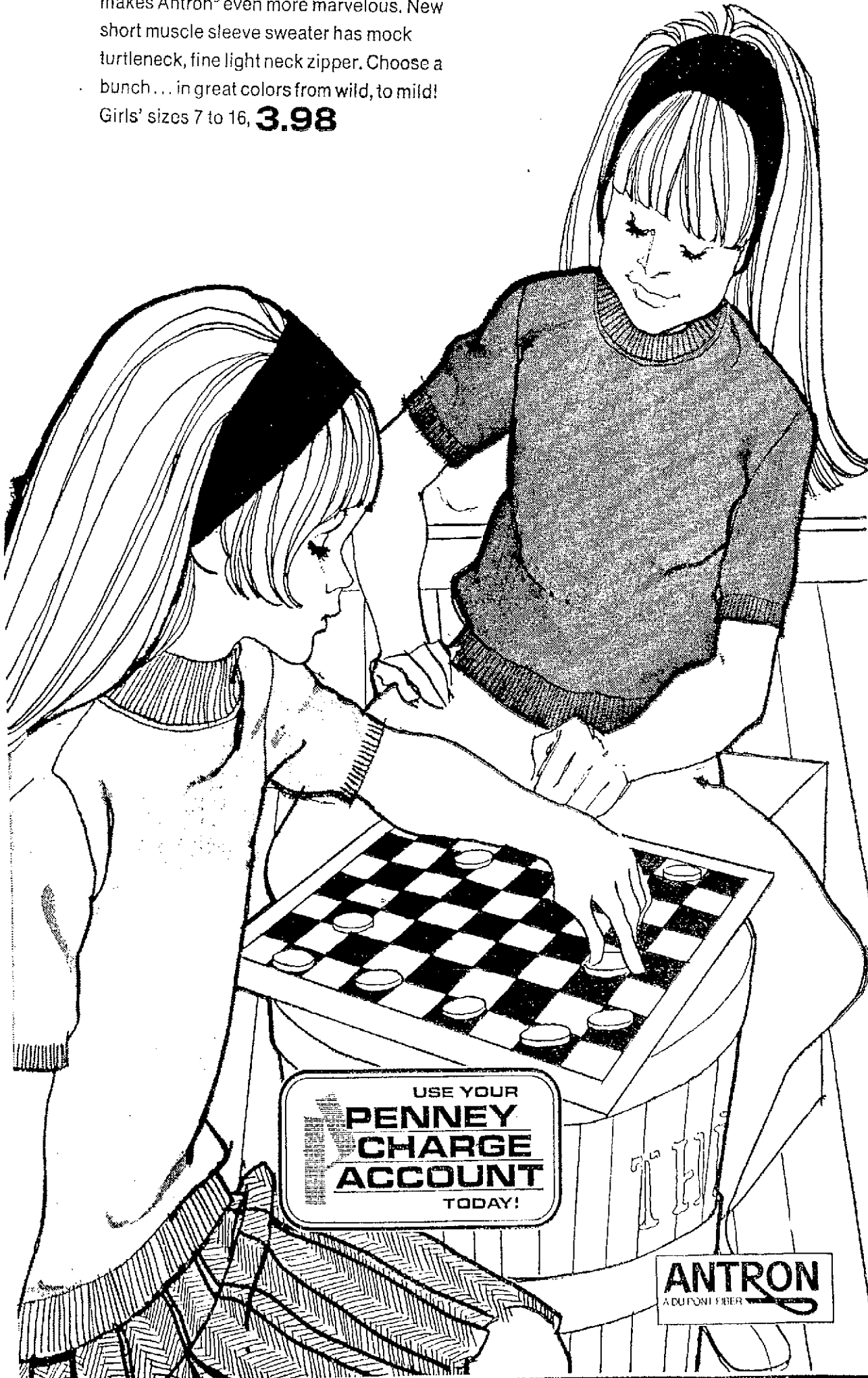
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## Vandalism Haunts Navy Family

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Hal-loween 1967 was one big nightmare that is still living with the family of a sailor stationed off Vietnam.

Vandals so badly damaged the home of Raymond and Sandra Thomas that the family has not been able to live there since.

Mrs. Thomas, 27, took the four children out to trick-or-treat Monday night. They were gone about two hours.

They returned to find the interior of the home in shambles — food from the refrigerator, garbage and contents of a diaper pail were smeared over walls, furniture and floors. Closets and drawers were emptied, contents strewn on the floor.

A television set, carving knives and jewelry were stolen.

"It was such a mess we could not stay there," Mrs. Thomas said. "Whoever did this must be sick. It doesn't make any sense."

"They pulled out all our clothes and trampled garbage on them, then poured drain cleaning chemicals on them so we don't have any-

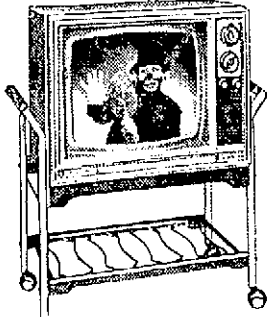
thing to wear."

Her husband is on duty aboard the aircraft carrier Constellation.

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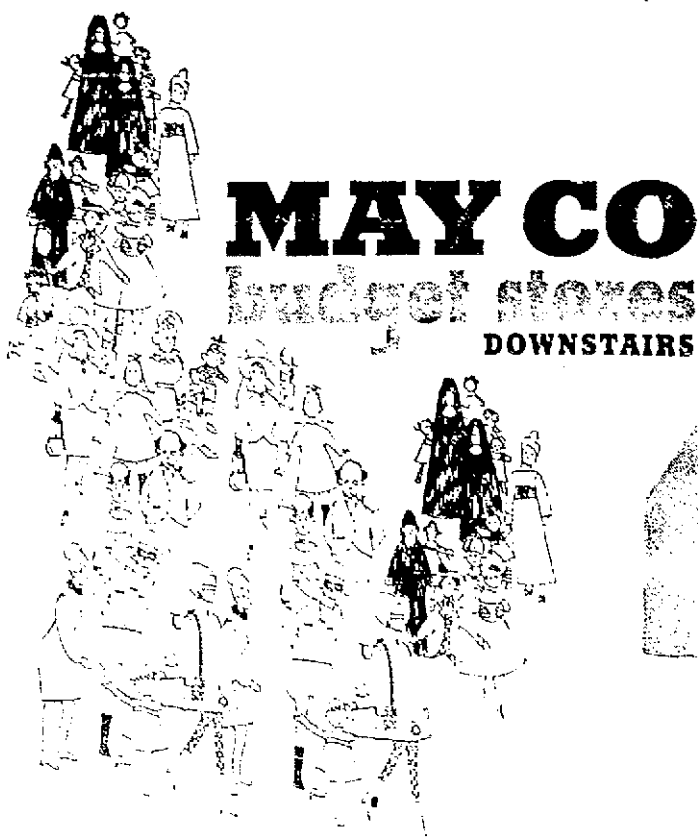
## Planes Collide, Pilots Safe

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP) — Two Marine A5A Intruder jets collided in flight Saturday in an aerial refueling mission, sending one of them crashing into an uninhabited swampy area.

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# Winston-Salem Under Guard

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Riot-trained National Guardsmen sealed off a large area of downtown Winston-Salem again Saturday night to prevent a third night of racial violence and looting.

The original force of 800 Guardsmen brought in when violence erupted Thursday night was boosted to 1,000 Saturday.

With this force, augmented by every available city police officer and deputies from nearby communities, Mayor M. C. Benton decided against imposing another curfew on the city.

Benton said the area was quiet during the early hours of Saturday night.

Eight midtown business blocks, described as the inner perimeter of this tobacco manufacturing city of 150,000, were ordered sealed off for the third consecutive night.

More than 100 persons were arrested Thursday and Friday nights on charges of disturbing the peace, looting or inciting to riot.

About 50 persons have been injured, none seriously.

Fire department officials estimated damage to buildings in the eight-block area at about \$500,000, virtually all of it occurring during the first two nights of trouble.

Gov. Dan Moore, on a visit to examine the damage, was told by city officials that the outbreak Thursday night was spontaneous, disorganized action involving about 500 persons.

Mayor Benton blamed "hoodlums who took advantage of the situation" following the funeral Thursday of a Negro who died after being hit by a white policeman's black-jack.

A Guard spokesman said soldiers patrolling the area had not been issued ammunition, but carry bayonets fixed on their weapons. The spokesman said the ammunition is under control of company commanders.

# Jesuits Told to Fight for Negro Rights

ROME (AP) — The head of Roman Catholicism's Jesuit society has ordered American Jesuits to throw themselves into the fight for total Negro equality.

He issued a directive for Jesuit purchasing agents to boycott business firms that discriminate against Negroes.

In a blunt statement to be made public today Rev. Pedro Arrupe, Spanish-born superior general of the order, declared that the Society of Jesus had in America "tended to become identified more and more with the middle-class, white segment of the population."

He said this has started to change but added, "Nevertheless, our record of service to the American Negro has fallen far short of what it should have been."

Father Arrupe voiced his views in a 12-page letter to American Jesuits dated Nov. 1. With 36,000 members around the world, the Jesuits are Catholicism's strongest and most influential order.

The letter called not only for recognition of Negroes' economic and civil rights but for a thorough retraining of mind and emotion to

eradicate prejudices.

Father Arrupe deplored racism everywhere in the world as a violation of the Christian concept of man but singled out the situation in America as the most alarming.

He praised the Negroes for their struggle in America and said that "if, in this revolution of rising expectations, they cannot find in the free world the sympathy and the help they need, they may be tempted to turn to other leaders and to other systems inimical to Christian truths and democratic ideas."

Father Arrupe ordered Jesuit regional leaders to concentrate on fighting prejudice and poverty. He

emphasized what he called the need to develop Jesuit experts in race relations and deplored the relatively few Negroes now in Jesuit ranks.

He also outlined stepped-up efforts by Jesuits to help Negroes get into college. He advised sending Jesuits into Negro high schools and colleges to teach and recruit Negroes for the staffs of Jesuit institutions.

## Bono, Mating Due to Learn Fate Monday

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Victor J. Bono and Florencio "Chi Chi" Mating, confessed killers of two border patrolmen, are expected to learn Monday whether their sentence will be death or life in prison.

U.S. District Judge Manuel Real has sole discretion in sentencing Bono and Mating.

Patrolmen Theodore Newton Jr., 24, and George Azrak, 21, handcuffed to an old wrought iron stove in a Riverside County mountain cabin, were shot through the head last June 17.

It is believed that they were murdered to stop them from revealing that Bono and Mating had driven a marijuana-laden motorcade across the border.

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# Sadistic Killer Nabbed in N.Y.

By JOSEPH O'BRIEN

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Philadelphia tobaccoist sought in the sadistic strangling of a University of Pennsylvania freshman was arrested in Times Square Saturday when another Philadelphian spotted him casually trying to buy tickets to a Broadway show.

Stephen Weinstein, 29, bolted from the ticket agency when he realized he had been recognized, police, said but was arrested after a short chase by a traffic patrolman.

POLICE SAID Edward Sherman, a visiting Philadelphia ticket agent who had sold Weinstein a ticket to a show there only last week, discovered the wanted man in Mackey's Inc., on West 44th Street.

"I think he recognized me because he turned and smiled," Sherman said. Sherman said Weinstein ran from the agency and he followed, hailing the patrolman directing traffic outside.

Weinstein had been sought since last Tuesday when the body of John Walker Green III, son of a Des Moines, Iowa, pathologist was found stuffed into a steamer trunk floating on the Delaware River.

Authorities said Green was drugged, bruised, biten and sexually molested by Weinstein, who preached the practices of torture to three adolescent henchmen.



STEPHEN WEINSTEIN Caught Off Broadway

TWO HOMICIDE detectives and two assistant district attorneys were dispatched from Philadelphia after they were notified Weinstein would agree to waive extradition proceedings.

New York police had been on special alert for Weinstein after Philadelphia authorities were informed by at least three sources that he was in the city.

Sherman said he ran to Patrolman Neil Ridge and said, "That's him."

Ridge grabbed Weinstein without a struggle and took him to the stationhouse on West 47th Street, where Weinstein admitted his identity.

# Cold Air Puts Bite on East

United Press International

A huge mound of cold air covered most of the eastern two-thirds of the nation and invaded northern Florida Saturday, giving wide areas of the Cotton Belt the first hard freeze of the season.

Snow fell in the upper Great Lakes and central Appalachians. Record cold was reported along the eastern slope of the Rockies.

Arkansas had its heaviest frost of the season and

at Fayetteville, home of the state university, the mercury plunged to 21.

Oklahoma had its first hard freeze of the season and agricultural officials said it may have affected cotton production.

Electric power was restored Saturday in a four square mile area of Denver, where wires snapped under weight of ice and snow. Denver had a record low temperature of 10 degrees.

South of Denver 16 cars

collided on icy Interstate 25 Saturday during fog.

Lander, Wyo., had 9 inches of snow on the ground. Marquette, Mich., had 4 inches of new snow. Lander also was the nation's coldest city with a low of 2 degrees.

Cut Bank, Mont., had a low of 4 degrees. Casper, Wyo., had a low of 8 degrees.

Temperatures below the freezing mark were record-

ed early in the day at Albuquerque, N.M.; Amarillo, Tex.; Bismarck, N.D.; Boise, Idaho; Chicago, Des Moines, Iowa, Detroit, Mich., El Paso, Fort Worth, Indianapolis, Jackson, Miss.; Kansas City, Mo.; Memphis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Rapid City, S.D.; Reno, Nev.; St. Louis, Mo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; San Antonio, Shreveport, Spokane, and Wichita.

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## Youth Wounded in Gang Fight

A 17-year-old youth was wounded Friday night in what sheriff's deputies called a teen-age gang shooting near Compton.

William Garcia, of 13304 S. Largo Ave., was treated for a shotgun wound in the right foot at Las Campanas Hospital.

Deputies said Garcia and

a companion, both members of the "Tres" gang were standing at 13409 S. Willowbrook Ave., when youths of a rival "115th Street gang" fired from a passing car.

Officers were questioning five suspects, three described as juveniles, at Firestone Park substation.

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## Wedding Music Chosen for Lynda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lynda Bird Johnson will march down the aisle of the White House East Room Dec. 9 to the traditional strains of "Here Comes the Bride" and later, at a post-marriage reception, dance to the music of a first family favorite, Peter Duchin.

The White House announced Saturday that the United States Marine Band's chamber orchestra has been tapped to play Mendelssohn's popular Lohengrin wedding march when Lynda is married to Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb of Milwaukee, Wis.

Other traditional wedding music will also be played during the ceremony by the orchestra for the guests, expected to number about 500.

Duchin and his band will preside at the reception following the wedding. The bandleader, who is the son of the late pianist Eddy Duchin, also played at the wedding reception of Lynda's sister, Luci, when she married Patrick J. Nugent of Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 6, 1966. His most recent engagement at the White House was last month during Lynda's dinner dance in honor of Princess Alexandra of Great Britain.

## UAW Pledges Walkout on Canadian Inequities

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther began a round of showdown bargaining Saturday with Chrysler Corp., pledging that his union would strike unless wage equality for Canadian workers is won.

Reuther led the UAW contract team to the table.

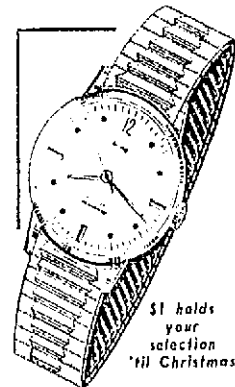
Union officials have said there will be a strike against Chrysler, the nation's third largest auto maker, at midnight Wednesday if a settlement is not reached.

"We will not make a settlement at Chrysler in the United States in 1967 without having the Canadian wage parity matter nailed down firmly and clearly and completely," Reuther told reporters outside a

conference room.

Chrysler has 12,500 workers represented by the UAW in Canada. They are covered by a different contract and make an average of 43 cents an hour less than their U.S. counterparts.

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## Viet Nightclubs Ordered Shut

SAIGON (UPI) — The commander of South Vietnam's five northern provinces has ordered a shutdown of all nightclubs and dance halls because they are "not good for the morale" of either soldiers or civilians.

Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, 1st Corps commander, ordered the closings as part of President Nguyen Van Thieu's wartime austerity program.

Thieu announced several days ago he was "considering" a shutdown of all bars and dance halls in order to make the "people more aware of the war situation."

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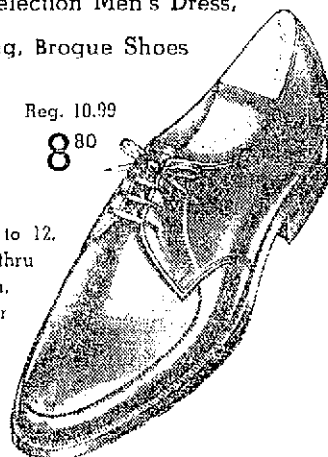
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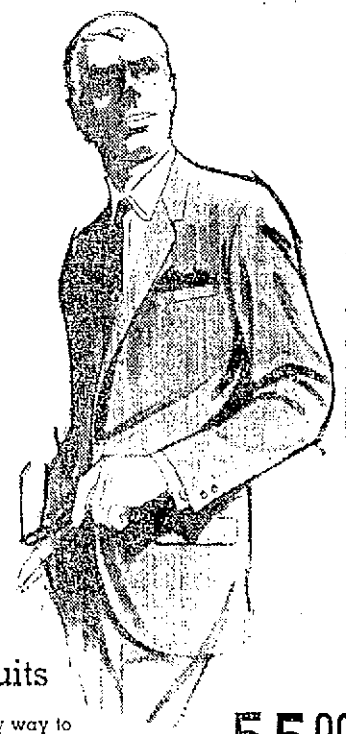
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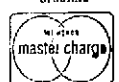


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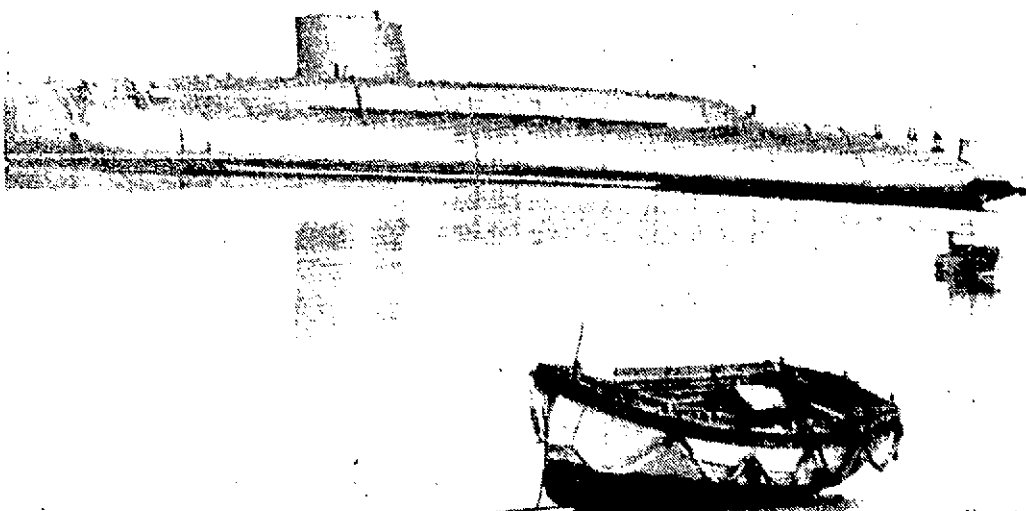
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## British Launching a Laughter ROYAL SUB IN ROYAL MUD

BARROW-IN-FURNESS, England (AP) — The hand played "Rule Britannia." The ban-the-bomb demonstrators booted, and the Royal Navy launched Britain's third Polaris submarine Saturday. She promptly got stuck in the mud.

A strong current caught the 7,000-ton HMS Repulse as she slid down the ways into Walney Channel and shoved her aground on a sandbank.

Three tugs hauled for an hour as the tide ebbed away. Said a spokesman: "They are all having a go. But it is unlikely to be in the fitting docks today."

The next high tide was not due until after midnight, and the Repulse, glistening black in the sunlight like a

great sea slug, was left high and dry.

Shipyard workmen on board for the launching were marooned on deck and had to climb down a ladder to small boats waiting to ferry them ashore.

Outside the shipyard, the jeers of the demonstrators suddenly changed to cheers and raucous laughter. Thirty five of their number had already been arrested for trying to block the way to spectators at the launching ceremony.

## French Get Green Light on H-Bombs

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle, undaunted by the mounting cost of the French atomic program, was reported ready Saturday to give a green light for a speedup in construction of the first French hydrogen bombs.

An inspection tour next week to the enriched uranium plant at Pierrelatte and the military research center at Cadarache, both in Southern France, will underline De Gaulle's keen personal interest in the buildup of his independent "striking force."

Defense Minister Pierre Messmer confided to the National Assembly last week that the first hydrogen bomb will be tested next summer.

## Solons Return to Sacramento

By JAMES BOW

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislators return to the state Capitol Monday under reluctantly-issued orders from Gov. Reagan to redraw California's congressional district boundaries.

Reagan called the special session after the state Supreme Court ruled that if the legislature didn't draw new lines by Dec. 7, the court would do the job.

The legislature also will consider a second subject, prompted by recent Southern California fires. Reagan has asked for "legislation affording tax relief to fire damage victims."

21 Democratic congressmen, 16 Republicans and one vacancy.

Sen. John F. McCarthy, R-San Rafael, has called the court's order "lousy and wrong." But he is working on a plan designed to increase Republican chances in Congress.

The Democratic chairman of the Assembly and Senate reapportionment committees say they expect a bipartisan, status quo redistricting plan to be adopted. But some of their party's congressmen also are seeking new district lines to strengthen their support.

THE GOVERNOR said he plans to declare the fire-damaged communities disaster areas.

The Supreme Court ordered congressional reapportionment to comply with the U.S. Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" decision calling for equal representation.

The legislature this year shelved tentative reapportionment plans in favor of a resolution asking for a delay until after the 1970 census, when new population figures will be released.

REAGAN REPEATED legislative objections to the court order when he called for the session.

"I'm sorry this decision was made," Reagan said. "I think all of us are agreed. This is a task to be done after the 1970 census."

But some legislators hope that reapportionment this year will bring a political advantage.

The state currently has

## Merger of Banks Approved

Shareholders of Newport National Bank, Newport Beach, and University National Bank of Fullerton have voted 300 to 1 to merge the two independent banks.

Subject to approval of the U.S. Controller, the merger would create Orange County's largest financial institution—with combined assets of over \$34 million.

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## Reagan to Weigh Withholding Tax

SANTA MONICA (CNS) — Gov. Ronald Reagan said Saturday he would study any recommendation for a state income tax withholding plan despite his previous opposition.

Dr. James A. Papke, a Purdue University economist and chief consultant to Gov. Reagan's task force on tax reform, told a Sacramento conference Friday he favored withholding of state taxes similar to the federal system.

Dr. Papke predicted California "will have to have withholding" in the long run "maybe two years, maybe four."

Reagan, interviewed upon his arrival at Santa Monica Municipal Airport after a speech in El Centro, told reporters, "I certainly would accept and study any recommendation very closely."

However, he said the system of prepayment of state

income taxes now in effect "had met cash flow problems despite those people who predicted it would not."

On another subject, the governor said he would investigate very closely a visiting foreign official's report that he found "shocking" conditions during his

visit to Sonoma State Hospital.

Niels Erik Bank-Mikkelsen, director of the Danish National Service for the Mentally Retarded, told an interviewer he found the situation at the Northern California hospital so bad he couldn't believe he eyes.

"It was worse than any

institution I have seen in visits to a dozen countries," the Dane was quoted as saying. "In our country, we would not be allowed to treat cattle like that."

Reagan, in promising an investigation, said he wanted to see if the conditions were "set up and rigged" for the foreign visitor.

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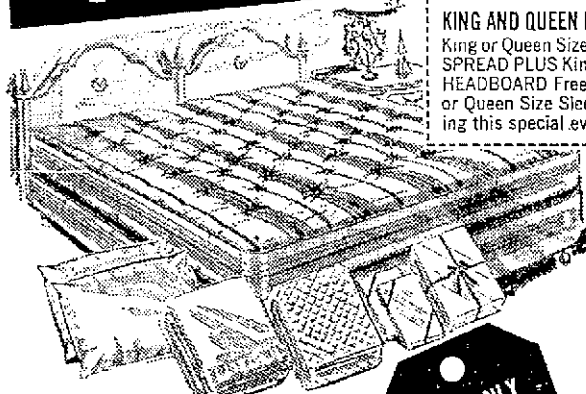
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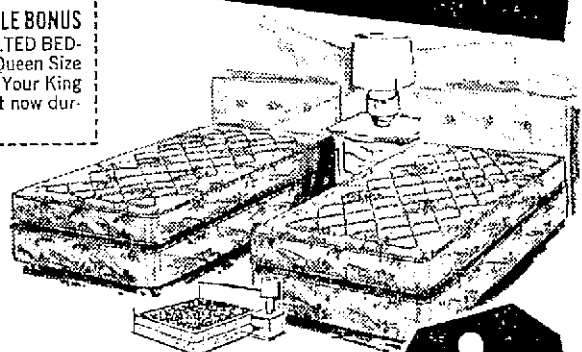
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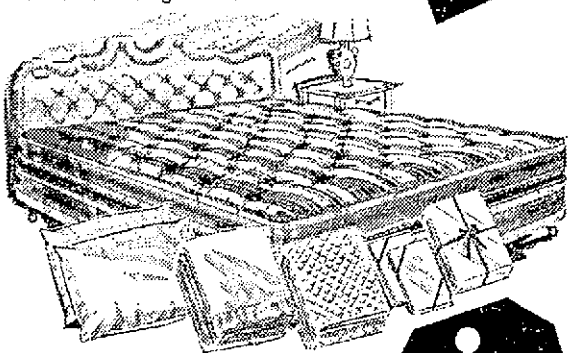
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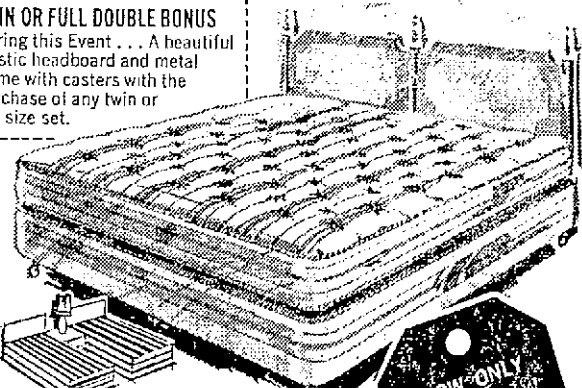
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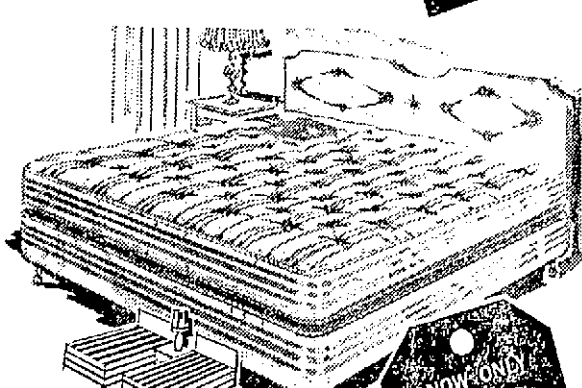
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# Col. James McKee to Address Downtown Lions Club Friday

Col. James T. McKee, vice commander of the Air Force's contract management division, will discuss "Contract Management in the Space Age" Friday before the Downtown Lions Club at their noon meeting in the Lafayette Hotel.

The Air Force's contract

management division, headquartered in nearby El Segundo, manages approximately 6,000 contracts with industry for the Air Force, Navy, Army and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration with an estimated face value of \$45 billion and an annual expenditure rate of from \$4 to \$5 billion.

Major projects being administered by the contract management division include such projects as the widely publicized F-111, formerly known as the TFX, and CSA aircraft, the Titan III Saturn, Apollo and Lunar Orbiter space systems and the Minuteman and Polaris missile projects.

Col. McKee, who holds a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University, is a rated pilot and has served all over the world with the Air Force, in addition to being Air Force plant representative at Hughes Aircraft at Culver City and the Lockheed Missile and Space Co. at Sunnyvale.

He will be introduced by chairman of the day Dr. M. N. Mayuga, who is a colonel in the Air Force Reserve. Bob James will preside.



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# Camp-Out for Youths Set Next Saturday and Sunday

A two day camp-out for boys and girls 9 to 12 years of age has been slated for Nov. 11 and 12 at Camp Oakes in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Registration is open to youngsters at Long Beach's Downtown YMCA, 600 Long Beach Blvd., and additional information may be obtained through Richard Johnson or Wayne Samp.

A fee of \$8 includes transportation, insurance, food, lodge and programs. Transportation to Camp Oakes will be by a bus

scheduled to leave from the Downtown Y at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, and to return Sunday, Nov. 12, at approximately 5:30 p.m.

## Car Stereo Taken

Richard Araujo, 250 Hayes Ave., parked his car on Atlantic Avenue near 15th Street Friday morning and upon return two hours later discovered prowlers had removed a stereo tape player and several tapes valued at \$130, police said Friday.

## Negro Coed Elected Junior College Queen

SAN MATEO (AP) — Peggy Cathcart, a pretty, talented 18-year-old Negro girl, Saturday was elected homecoming queen of San Mateo Junior College.

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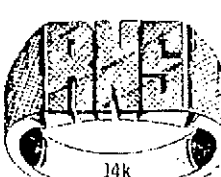
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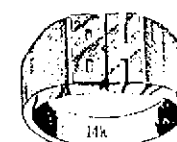
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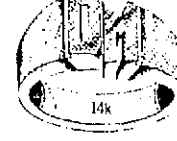
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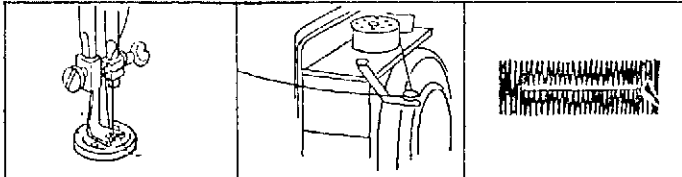
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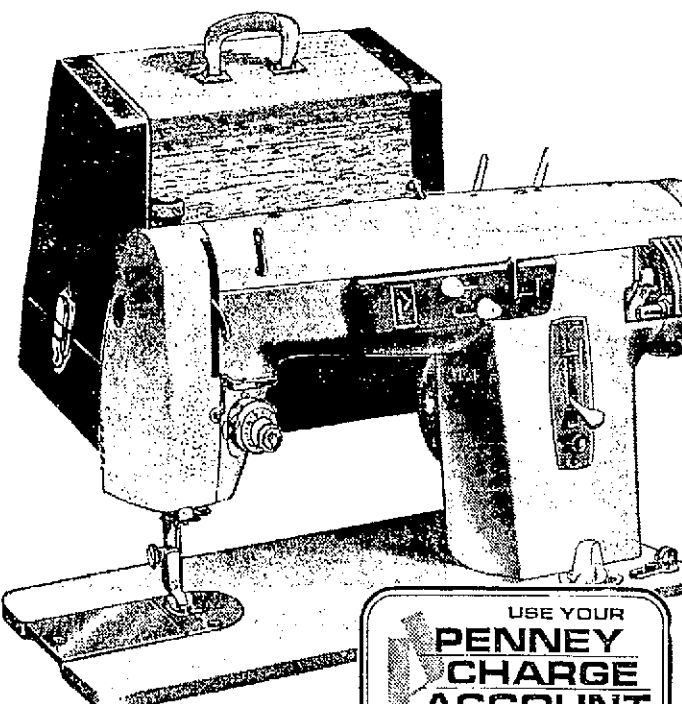
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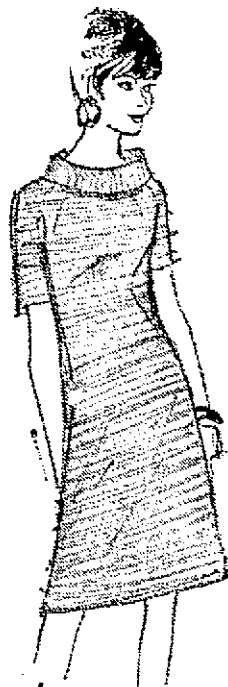
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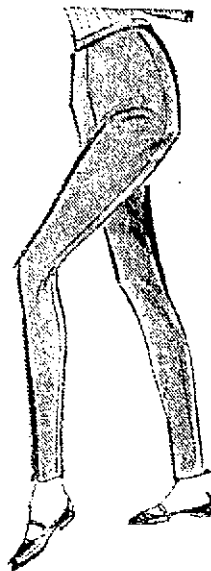
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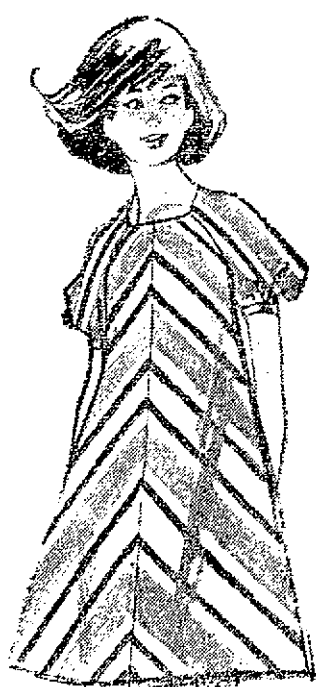
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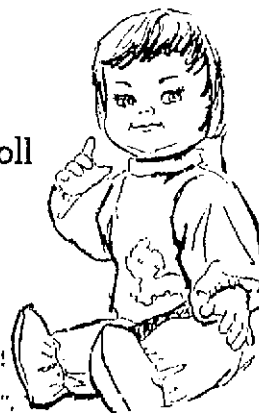
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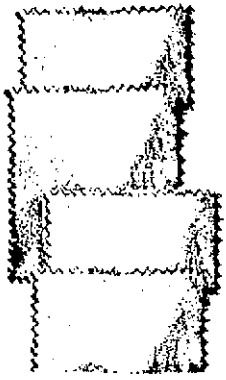


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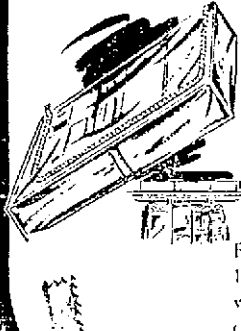


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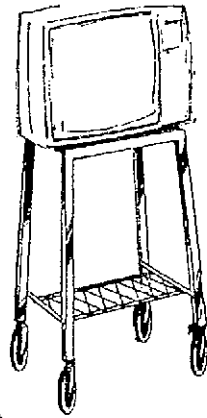


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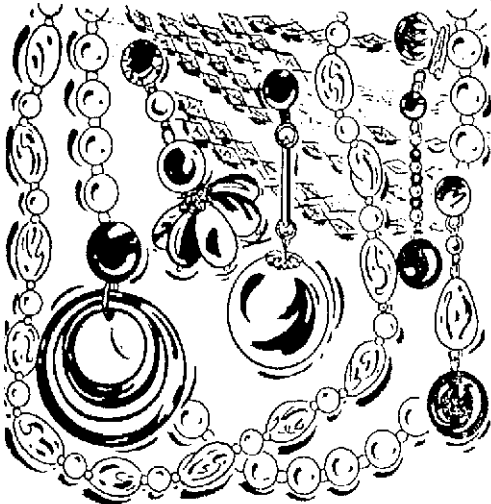


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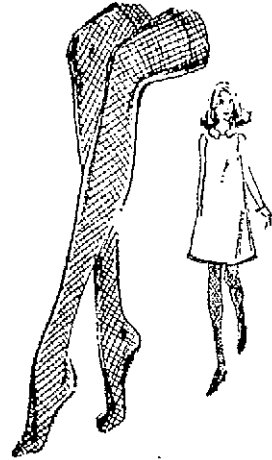
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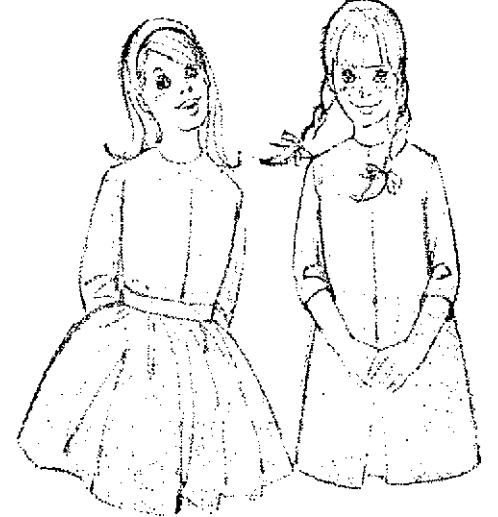
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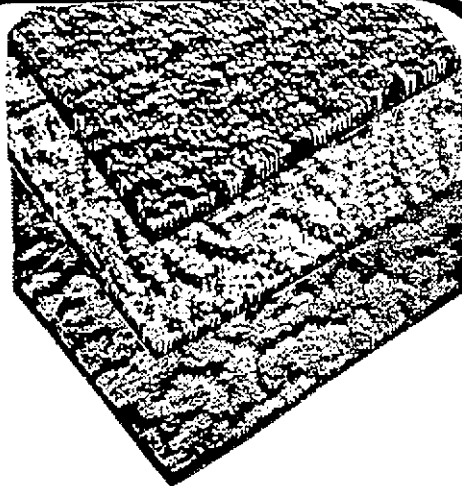
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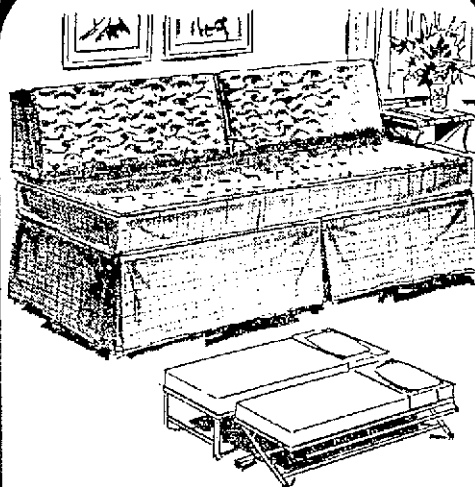
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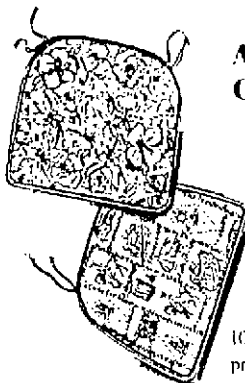
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# All Eyes Focus on S.F.'s Vote on Vietnam

## City, State Elections A Vital Test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats and Republicans will flex their muscles Tuesday in a test that could determine how much strength will be needed — and where — to win the 1968 presidential elections.

In scattered state and local elections across the nation, voters may clarify their feelings on the issues of race and war — both potential 1968 campaign issues.

Two cities — Cleveland and Gary, Ind. — have mayoral races pitting whites against Negroes, and in Boston the race issue runs deep in the all-white mayor's contest.

San Francisco voters will decide in a referendum whether the United States should withdraw from the Vietnam war — the first such test vote in a major city.

IN PHILADELPHIA, the GOP has mounted its biggest campaign in years to capture city hall, but a Republican victory there could be offset by a Democratic mayoral victory in Baltimore.

The only two gubernatorial races — in Kentucky and Mississippi — see Republicans trying harder than usual to win, but they still remain the underdogs.

In all, 39 of the nation's larger cities — including Boston, Houston, San Francisco and Baltimore — will elect mayors. Twenty will be elected by party and 19 on a nonpartisan basis.

Experts in both parties will study the results to seek guidelines for the 1968 presidential campaign.

NEW YORK state voters will decide on a controversial new state constitution — a charter that could set the course of state government for another generation if supporters can overcome a bitter church-state fight.

The dispute over whether the state should eliminate a 73-year-old ban on state aid to parochial schools has overshadowed all other issues except the potential cost to taxpayers.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller deserted the GOP when he said he would vote for the proposed constitution. New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, also a Republican, says it is fiscally unsound.

By BOB SCHMIDT  
From Our State Bureau  
SAN FRANCISCO — Wild, woolly, wacky elections are not exactly a rarity here in Balderdash by the Bay, but Tuesday's ballot-counting will climax a campaign as novel as any this city has had.

Only one winner is assured in the municipal election — the printing and advertising industries. There are 18 candidates for mayor, 44 for six supervisorial seats, three for sheriff, two for district attorney, and 16 propositions.

That means a whole lot of campaigning literature, posters, billboards, buttons, bumper stickers and other gimmicks.

The ceaseless barrage of political advertising has convinced Registrar of Voters Basil Healey that there will be an 80 per cent turnout Tuesday, and although veteran observers think he's being optimistic, there's no doubt that the city's citizens are keenly interested in the election.

There's one difference

between Tuesday's election and prior campaigns, however. Not only San Franciscans, but the rest of California and the nation are going to be watching the outcome with intense interest.

The reason is the 16th and last proposition on the ballot, Proposition P.

### Caltech Begins Big Fund Drive

PASADENA (CNS) — The California Institute of Technology has launched a national five-year campaign to raise \$85.4 million in capital funds.

Proclaiming "Science for Mankind" the theme of the campaign, President L.A. DuBridge said Saturday: "Caltech wants to see science and technology brought more actively to

bear on the problems and needs of the world's people."

Toward this end, he said, the institute is seeking \$20 million for the endowment of faculty salaries; \$30 million for the increased operations; and \$35 million to the increased operating costs of its academic programs and physical plant.

It reads: "Shall it be the policy of the people of the city and county of San Francisco that there be an immediate cease fire and withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam so that the Vietnamese people can settle their own problems?"

As a matter of fact, interest in the proposition goes beyond the nation's borders. The Beatles have taken sides for example, lending their endorsement to the proposition.

And, it may be presumed, Hanoi, Peking and Moscow are interested.

Proponents of the proposition admit that enforcement of the ceasefire, should voters approve the measure, will be a little difficult, but they are aware of the propaganda value approval would mean to doves.

San Francisco is the first major city to have the explosive Vietnam issue on its ballot, but, proponents point out, it's been done before and will be again.

Asher Harer, a long-shareman and active in the campaign from the beginning, said that 41 per cent

of the voters in Dearborn, Mich., supported an identically worded proposition last year, that voters in Cambridge, Mass., have the

proposition on their ballot Tuesday, and that enough signatures were obtained by proponents in New York City to place the issue on that city's ballot, but the courts there have not yet ruled on the contested legality of the measure.

## Typhoon Emma Roars Through Philippines. Leaves 67 Missing

MANILA (UPI) — Typhoon Emma roared out into the China Sea Saturday night after cutting a swath of death and destruction across the Philippines for 26 hours.

At least 67 persons were missing, and feared drowned as a result of the late-season storm which barreled into the Philippines with 120-mile per hour winds and driving rains.

The typhoon battered U.S. naval bases at Sangley Point and Subic Bay and the Clark Air Force Base, 60 miles north of Manila, causing some damage. The weather centers at the American installations helped track the storm as it moved across the central Philippines and Luzon Island.

The storm lashed downtown Manila Saturday, uprooting trees and power lines and flattening squatter houses and billboards. The capital was struck with widespread power failures throughout the day.

At least one person was killed in Manila and five others injured. Officials said 23 persons were missing in Iloilo Province in the central Philippines, and 44 others unaccounted for from five interisland boats found drifting in the storm.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos drove around Manila and its suburbs Saturday

day investigated the damages caused by the typhoon. Officials made no immediate predictions on

the extent of damage, but losses to rice and coconut crops were expected to be large.

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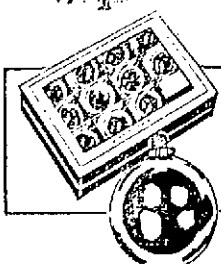
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Drama Critic

You may not like "Entertaining Mr. Sloan." You could in fact be revolted by the "new wave" British play's plotline.

But this I almost guarantee: If you stay inside South Coast Repertory's second step theater at Newport Beach long enough for either emotion to develop, you'll see it through — if only to learn the particularly sordid ending.

Conflict in the Joe Orton vehicle focuses upon the ef-

forts of a homosexual Londoner and his nymphomaniac sister to seduce a 19-year-old orphan.

Wait though. The youngster isn't so innocent as he seems. His emergent seamy, decadent background befits the amoral character he proves to be. Much of the play's appeal

— if that's the right word — stems from the technical virtuosity of director James De Priest and his small cast. And the set, a lower middle-class London flat, accurately, honestly assembled, lends reality to an unreal scene.

Roger Parker, himself British born, brilliantly characterizes the young

punk. Step by step, leery by sneer, he unfolds the full story of corruption, the murder he committed — "but it wasn't my fault" — his weaknesses and dependence.

Convincing as the slatternly 41-year-old sister was Sara De Witt. At first she seemingly could be pitied for a life lacking love,

for an illegitimate child taken from her earlier and of the new life the youngster brings. This feeling changes, too.

Then there's big brother, portrayed by Stuart Geddes as "a manly chap" who exercises regularly, stays away from the "birds," or girls, preaches the high moral virtues. The essential

falseness of his life becomes apparent as each superficial layer of gentility is stripped away.

Finally there's "Da," David Kettles, the odd couple's elderly father who, as the English say, is "barmy." He dislikes the youth immediately, rightly accuses him of murder, pays the ultimate price for his discovery, triggers the climactic third act.

There are comic lines, almost black humorish,

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throughout. They relieve somewhat the tensions arising from a tautly constructed play.

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## 'Dolly' Comes to Anaheim

By ROBERT BECKMAN

The color reported at Melodyland heretofore must now be edited to read "pastel."

Basis for the change of adjective is this month's production of "Hollo, Dolly!" at Anaheim's permanent tent.

Producers Sammy Lewis and Danny Dare obviously have spared no expense in importing the most colorful costumes and stage settings ever to grace the circular stage.

Last week's opening nights' audiences were studded with theater lovers who saw "Dolly" on Broadway — and they were here to see how the jill-of-all-trades would fare in the round.

They departed, marveling.

PATRICE MUNSEL, in the title role, and Jack Bailey are watched with jaundiced eye by those who enjoyed the New York production.

They win quick approval.

Most surprising — and thus most enjoyable — are the performances of Barbara Doherty, diminutive bomb well suited for the role of Minnie Fay, and Garrett Lewis, a natural in the role of thrifty shop clerk Cornelius Hackl.

A brilliantly-hued street car, parade float and train glide on and off the oval stage via long ramps, as scenic designer Hal Shafer makes good on a promise "Dolly" in the round would lose none of its action.

The Melodyland singers and dancers get their most demanding track-and-field endurance test and, at one point before intermission, utilize every aisle for their repeated, flashing passages across stage.

BAILEY SEEMS a bit reserved in his opening song with Lewis, "It Takes a Woman," but he is thoroughly warmed to the task by the time he joins Miss Munsel in "Ribbons Down My Back."

"Put On Your Sunday Clothes," with the entire company — and the chugging train — set the pace for the remainder of the show.

It's not until the second scene after intermission that aisle-long canopied lights come aglow and, with Miss Munsel's entrance, she, Craig Yates with the male ensemble produce quickening heartbeats with the theme song.

And, just before the finale, "Hello, Dolly!" by Miss Munsel and Bailey triggers a standing ovation.

JOANNE HORNE, in the role of widow Irene Molloy, provides some of the best vocalizing of the evening and, with Lewis, gives impetus to such numbers as "It Only Takes a Moment" and "Elegance."

Janet Ellen Wells of Long Beach, whose excellent work in minor roles and as a member of the Melodyland ensemble always is obvious, deservedly moves up to a major billing in the role of weeping Ermengarde.

The David Tihmar-directed show will play for four weeks, and theater spokesmen are predicting it will break all box office records at the Anaheim dome.

That easily could be — if the cast can maintain the furious pace the show demands.

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# ACLU Set to Discuss Viet War

Members of the Long Beach chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will discuss a resolution condemning the United States war effort in Vietnam next Wednesday night.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. in Boyd High School Auditorium.

Speakers will be Dr. David Marcus, speaking for the resolution, and attorney Lloyd Schmidt, speaking against it.

## Slavic Priest Praises U.S.

KRANJ, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A court gave a suspended prison term Friday to a Roman Catholic priest who praised the American cause in Vietnam at the funeral of a U.S. soldier killed in the Asian war... Rev. Ivan Petric, 29, was convicted of misuse of religion for political purposes and his suspended term was set at three months. He referred to U.S. involvement in Vietnam in another funeral oration as "a struggle for a just and sacred cause."

## OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE WANTED

Medical Doctors Supervise Research

LOS ANGELES, NOV. 5th—The enrollment of 1,000 men and women for the 1st Overweight Research project is now completed and the results coming in are amazing. It was announced today by Tol. W. Avery, President of the Overweight Research Center at Hypno/Science, Inc.

In the first six weeks, average weight losses for those actually following the program set forth by the independent medical doctors in charge of the research project, proved to be an 2 1/2-lb. per day for women and 1-lb. per day for men.

### 2nd Research Starts

Because of the dramatic success being achieved in the first project, a second enrollment has just opened. This new research, (project No. 2) will also be limited to 1,000 adult men and women; and, according to Mr. Avery, it is anticipated that due to the success in project No. 1 the enrollment will very quickly be filled.

### Medical Doctors Supervise

The research, he said, basically combines a new medical approach to quick, safe weight reduction with supportive hypnosis, under the direction of independent medical doctors. The hypnosis is designed for PERMANENT WEIGHT CONTROL. It is to change the taste desires and retrain eating habits, eliminating the constant battle for weight control. Because it is a private research, not supported by government grants, there is, of course, a fee for those who wish to participate.

### Public Invited

Mr. Avery said that the public is invited to call for complete information to a local number in their area. Information calls are being taken at 435-5606 or he said those interested may call direct to the Overweight Research Center of Hypno/Science at 3324 Wilshire Boulevard. That number is DUnkirk 6-4455.

### No Charge Offer

A testing session of hypnosis is available at no charge as well as a consultation to delve into the history of the individual's weight problem. There is no charge for this service as it is of basic importance as to whether the individual can be accepted in the research program.

From Lancaster to San Diego men and women are coming in the Overweight Research Center to participate in this vast undertaking.

### No Dangerous Drugs

Mr. Avery pointed out that the methods so successfully being used, do not in any way consist of the use of potentially dangerous drugs or pills and they do not encompass violent exercise, or the use of electronic gadgets. The methods in use have been tried and tested individually; however, this is the first time that they have ever been used in a combination which is the primary basis of the research. The findings of the project will be made available for public and medical records. Those entering the project may remain anonymous if they wish to do so.

### Roster Filling Rapidly

He advised the public that the roster for the second project will be filling rapidly and that they should not delay in reserving a place for themselves on the program if they have an overweight problem. He also warned that those wishing to participate should make sure they have the correct name and address of the Overweight Research Center at Hypno/Science, Inc., 3324 Wilshire Boulevard just west of Vermont Avenue near the Ambassador Hotel. He also reminded the public that in obtaining information they should make sure the project was under the supervision of Medical Doctors. For further information call in Long Beach 435-5606, in Los Angeles DU 6-4455.

# UC Professor Urges Negroes to Burn the Slums

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A University of California sociologist urged fellow Negroes Saturday to "burn Tobacco Road, for it

has been too long a source of comfort to white America and degradation to black America."

"From Watts to Newark

to Detroit, it's burning," declared Dr. J. Herman Blake, acting professor of sociology at UC Santa Cruz. "And the only questions that

have to be asked are what cities will be next, and when will they be next and how soon can we get the job done?"

Blake said Americans can "no longer hope — for we know what tomorrow brings. Lord, have mercy."

"If the nation will not hear our voices, it will become incumbent upon us to start the end of this nation," Blake said.

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He told a University of California medical center symposium Tobacco Road "is burning" because it is a black community created by a white racist America.

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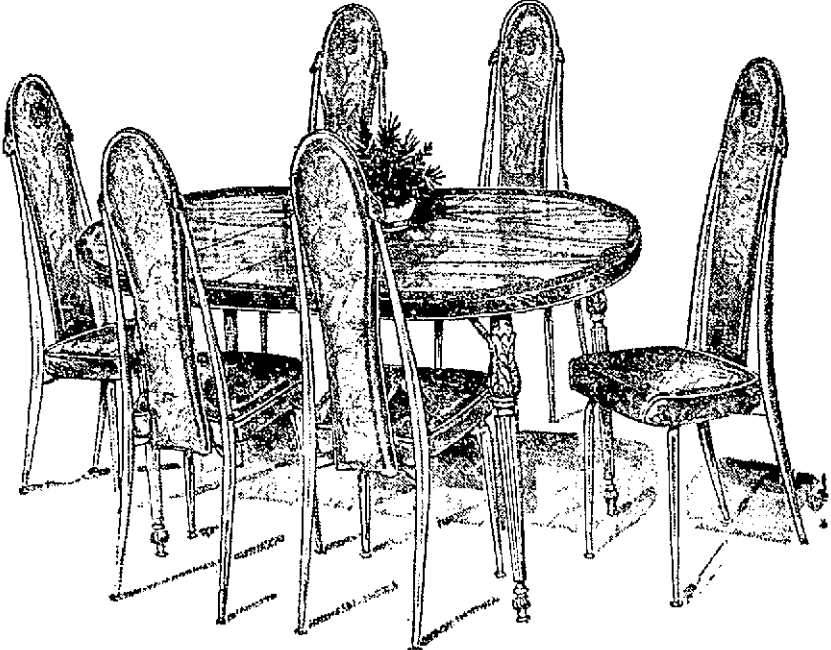
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## There Is a Chance

Q. My mother has an eye disease and is slowly going blind. She has many doctor appointments, and my father cannot always get off work to take her. Can you help me get a driver's license? In a month I will be 16. But I must take driver's education before I get my license. There is such a demand for the class that I don't have a chance to get in it at home. M.H., Norwalk.

A. You do have a chance. William Spinks, director of transportation for the Norwalk-La Mirada School District, promised to call your mother to investigate the situation. He will try to make arrangements for you to take the class right away, because of the extenuating circumstances. TEEN ACTION LINE will also refer your mother to the California Field Rehabilitation Services for the Adult Blind, 620-2415. The services assist adult blind and deaf-blind individuals in their adjustment to the psychological and physical conditions resulting from these handicaps. "A counselor will go to the woman's home and show her how to read and write braille, how to perform the household duties and how to move around," said Mrs. Dorothy Maxwell, program spokesman. So your mother knows what other help is available, she will receive a booklet, "State Services for the Blind in California." 2-181—the 451st degree

## The 451st Degree

Q. Ray Bradbury is my favorite science fiction writer. Has his novel, "Fahrenheit 451," been made into a movie? Where can I get a copy of the novel? M.C., Long Beach.

A. Bradbury's novel attacking book-burning, thought control and mass hypnosis was made into a movie by Universal Studios. Released in 1966, it starred Oscar Werner and Julie Christ. So you can check the story, TEEN ACTION LINE is sending you a copy of the novel. Bradbury has agreed to autograph the book for you. We will send you his home address in Los Angeles. The science fiction author had his first short story published when he was 21. Among his best known works are "The Martian Chronicles," "The October Country," "The Illustrated Man" and "Something Wicked Comes This Way." 2-181—for the birds



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## For the Birds

Q. I've heard penguins make good pets. I would like to know what equipment is needed to keep one, what food they eat and where I can get one. Mom says I can have one if they are not too expensive. K.W., Long Beach.

A. The waddling, dress-suited birds are not very gentlemanly. Frank Todd, assistant curator of birds for the Los Angeles Zoo, reported that the penguin has a nasty bite, can raise welts with his flipper, can cause scratches with his feet and is odoriferous (smelly). "Young penguins can be tamed. But they are not very hardy birds. They develop lung problems," he said. Todd added that penguins require fresh fish and crustaceans daily and need a large pool. Those coming from Antarctica require refrigeration and cost about \$600. However, if you would still like to have one of the aristocrats of birdhood as a pet, Daryl Keener of Kings Pet Store, 1165 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, promised to try and get you a South American penguin for about \$100.

## Melody Lingers On

Q. I am leading a discussion of Jacob Bronowski's "The Creative Mind" in which he says creativity was influenced by a song called "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't Ma Baby?" Is it possible to get a recording of it? I would like to play the record during the discussion. J. C., Long Beach.

A. "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't Ma Baby?" is still available on record by such artists as Dinah Washington and the Syndicate of Sound. Several music stores in the Long Beach area have the record in stock. The song was written in the 1940s by Billy Austin and Louis Jordan and published by the Leeds Music Corp. of New York. 2-181—marine science career

## Marine Science Career

Q. I attend Lakewood High School and am interested in oceanography. I am having difficulty finding colleges offering a curriculum for this area. Can you help? R.B., Lakewood.

A. Yes. We took your question to Dr. Paul Saunders, director of Marine Science at the University of Southern California. "I know of no college with the exception of the University of Washington, which offers undergraduate curricula in marine biology," he said. He suggests you go to a college or university and major in zoology, biology or one of the basic sciences and then do your graduate work at a university with a strong department in oceanography, such as Scripps Institute of Oceanography in California, the Institute of Marine Science at the University of Miami or USC. To provide you with more information on the field, he is sending you a pamphlet, "Training and Careers in Marine Science," published by the International Oceanographic Foundation. 2-181—Kirschke trial report

## Kirschke Trial Report

Q. I go to Bellflower High School and am making a report on the Kirschke trial for my government class. I have clippings from October on. Where can I get the first clippings? B.W., Bellflower.

A. Check your mailbox. TEEN ACTION LINE will send you news clippings from April. To get an analysis of the trial in which Jack Kirschke, a suspended deputy district attorney, is accused of murdering his wife, Elaine, and Bill Drankham, TEEN ACTION LINE has arranged for you to interview Mary Neiswender, an assistant city editor who is on special assignment for the Kirschke trial. We will supply you with further details.

# Mrs. Melick Gets Red Cross Honor

Eighty-three awards were presented to volunteers and staff members at the annual volunteer recognition tea of Long Beach chapter, American Red Cross, Friday in Recreation Park community clubhouse, 4800 E. Seventh St.

Special honors were given to Mary A. Melick for 50 years of continuous service as a Red Cross volunteer, believed to be a national as well as a local record.

As a new widow, she volunteered in 1914 in Fremont, Nebraska, for knitting. Her continued services in Nebraska included 50 years as Dodge County chairman of American Red Cross. In 1949 when she came to Long Beach as a widow, she enlisted as a staff aide at the local chapter, where she has unceasingly worked with records, currently in the blood program.

Her awards include a fifty-year service pin, a memorial plaque, a letter of congratulation from Mayor Wade, and a sheaf of roses from the Red Cross staff.

Second high was Mrs. Eva Huffine with 35 years of service in what was formerly Paramount and, earlier, Hynes-Clearwater branch of Long Beach Red Cross Chapter.

Honored for 25 years of service were Frances Allison, Alva Archer, Irene McBain, Gertrude Webster, Ruth Odum, and Ellen Mitchell; for 20 years, Arthur Garrett, Myrtle Burke, and Mabel Mills; others for five, ten, and fifteen years.

Mrs. John E. McKennon (Pat), chairman of the chapter office of volunteers, presided over the ceremonies, assisted by chapter chairman William J. Mooney, manager H. Dale Jacobs, Jean McNutt, chairman of awards and records, Captain Paul R. Engle, U.S. Naval Hospital, and unit chairmen of Red Cross services in Long Beach area.



## VOLUNTEER HONORED

Honoring her 50 years of volunteer service in American Red Cross, H. Dale Jacobs, manager of the Long Beach Chapter, presents a sheaf of red roses from the chapter staff to Mrs. Mary A. Melick.

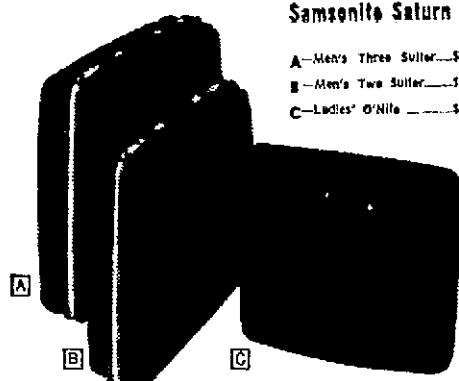
## Six Survive Plane Crash

(UPI) — Rescue teams found six survivors Saturday outside the wreckage of a turboprop plane which crashed near Curitiba, Brazil, killing 19 persons. The Sadia Airlines plane crashed Friday about 15 miles from Curitiba. A 14-man rescue party climbed for six hours through the night to reach the plane's wreckage.

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## Lecture on Health at College

Harold W. Seifer, M.D., will be the second speaker in the Long Beach City College forums series on "Health for Senior Citizens" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.

Dr. Seifer is a member of the Committee on Problems of the Aging of the Long Beach Medical Association. His topic will be "How to Help Your Doctor Help You."

Other admission-free programs this week:

### MONDAY

Creative Living — Tom Bado, "Imagination: The Key," 7:30 p.m., Bancroft Junior High School auditorium.

### TUESDAY

Imaginative Food Preparation — Margaret M. Dennis, "Successful Entertaining" (lecture-demonstration), 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

### WEDNESDAY

The New Africa — Adolf Stone, Ph.D., "East Africa: Potpourri of Black, Brown and White" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School auditorium.

### THURSDAY

England and Spain Revisited — Carleton R. Green and William R. Sanford, "English Counties and Spanish Provinces" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

Aspects of Twentieth Century Music — Charles M. Hubbard, "Traditionalists," 1 p.m., Jewish Community Center.

## 'Great City' Concept to Be Discussed

Carl Wallace, executive director of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, will be the guest speaker at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce director's meeting at noon Monday, in the chamber board room.

Wallace will discuss the need for business cooperation within the city and elaborate on the "great city" concept.

Wallace's organization directs, coordinates and evaluates the operation of the community action programs in the Long Beach area. As executive director of the commission, Wallace is committed to help low-income, unemployed, underemployed and unskilled persons to become skilled, employable, responsible citizens who can add to the city's potential as a progressive and democratic part of the American scene.

He will be introduced by the chamber's first vice-president John Barrett, in the absence of the president Gene Bishop, who is attending the mayors' and chamber presidents' conference in Nagoya, Japan.

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# Welfare Council Again Aids Needy at Christmas

By JIM GOODRICH

Christmas was Christmas last year for as many as 1500 needy families in Long Beach — and much of the credit for it all was due the Community Welfare Council.

Again this Yuletide the Welfare Council, which maintains a clearance service for agencies participating in the annual Christmas Cheer program, will be beckoned to help destitute

people share in the holiday spirit.

The welfare council operation at 3515 Linden Ave. is set up to avert duplication by the three agencies that collect and distribute toys, games, gifts and other contributions: the Salvation Army, 206 E. Fourth St.; Volunteers of America, 1185 E. 15th St.; and Catholic Welfare, 123 E. 14th St.

It is through the cooperative efforts of the agencies

that a needy family gets a Christmas dinner, a fatherless child receives a bicycle, or an aged invalid gets a wheelchair.

Agencies aim to provide Christmas for the community's destitute residents in the most efficient and least embarrassing manner.

THE IDEA is to try to satisfy the specific wish of a needy family.

Families request a wide variety of items from blankets, sheets, spreads and towels to typewriters, used TVs, dishes and clocks.

Most requested items: toys and games for children.

Santa Claus, gift-filled stockings, jungle bells, Christmas trees — these images the agencies make come alive for youngsters at Christmas time.

A family may be "adopted" — or registered on a list to receive gifts or contributions — by one of the three agencies. Clearance then is made at the Community Welfare Council to make sure the family gets the item or items it wants but not more than one time.

Distributions are made by the three agencies.

The Elks and other private organizations cooperate in the annual campaign to make Christmas a better holiday for the needy.

AT THE WELFARE council, Mrs. Pat Ackert serves as Christmas Clear-

# Enrollment Set for Trade Courses

Enrollment opens this week for several nine-week occupational courses scheduled to begin the week of November 13 at the two main campuses of Long Beach City College.

Qualifying tests are required for both the Nurse Aide and Grocery Merchandising courses, and arrangements may be made in room 119 on the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. For all other nine week courses, students report directly to the classroom for registration.

Classes available at BTC will include Aircraft Blueprint Reading (12-3 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 7 p.m. Monday-Wednesday), PBX Training (7 p.m. Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday), Automatic Transmissions (7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday), Survey of the Health Industry (7 p.m. Mondays) and Applied Technical Mathematics (6:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday).

Courses opening on the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson Street, include Retail Food Merchandising (7 p.m. Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday, in room 715) and Wiring Data Processing Machines (7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, room G15).

# Slide Closes Coast Highway

SANTA MONICA (AP) — A sudden landslide Friday night sent mud and boulders crashing down onto busy Pacific Coast Highway, blocking traffic for several hours.

Police said no cars were hit by the slide.

Los Angeles County crews worked through the night to clear debris, but their work was hampered by two smaller slides which followed within an hour of the first.

The highway was opened by late afternoon.

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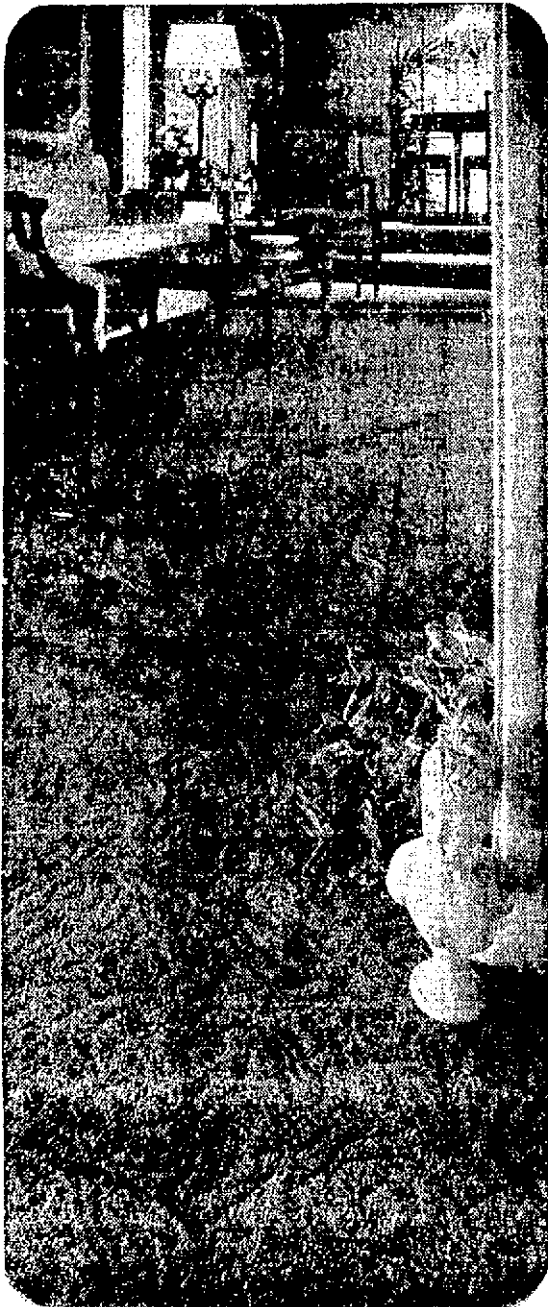
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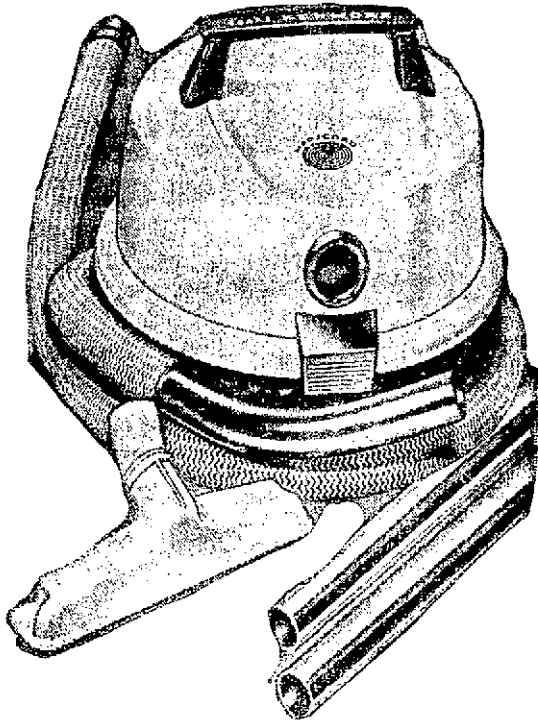
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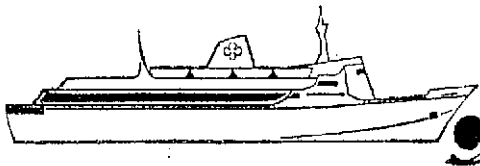
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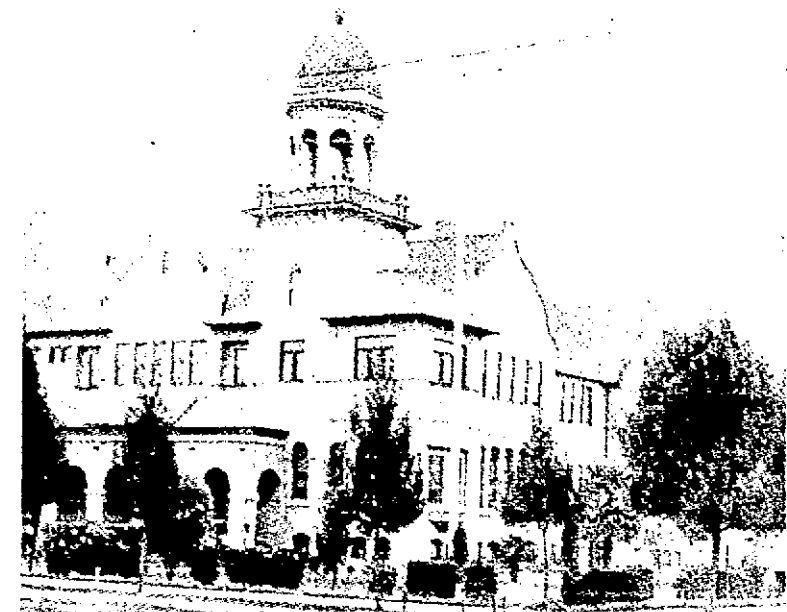
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### Plaque to Mark L.B. Site

An historical plaque marking the site of Long Beach's first high school will be placed Monday at 2 p.m. on the Boyd High School grounds by the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Graduates from the Classes of 1898 to 1911, the year LBHS was moved to Poly High School's present location, were invited to join in the ceremony at Long Beach Boulevard and 8th Street.

An Ontario woman whose high school career began when the old school opened in 1898, Mrs. Charlotte ("Lottie") Adams Merrill, will reminisce during Monday's program.

Also scheduled to speak are School Supt. W. Odie Wright, who will tell of educational progress made since Long Beach opened the first high school outside of Los Angeles, and Donald Meadows, former Poly instructor and local historian.

Other guests are Mrs. Walter B. Hill, Frank Reid and student representatives from the five area high schools. Gary Lynes, Poly High teacher and long-time member of the Native Sons of the Golden West, is general chairman.

### Red Plot Foiled

JAKARTA (UPI) — The official Antara news agency reported Saturday that police in West Java arrested 24 persons and foiled a Communist insurgency plot. Antara said 21 hand grenades and some documents were seized in raids.

### New Directors Teen Center Plans to Hire

The Teen Center Youth Development Program — successor to the Teen Post program here under the local war on poverty — will soon be hiring a new complement of directors and other workers, it was announced Saturday.

Applications may be picked up at the Long Beach office at 215 E. 10th St.

The program will hire six Teen center directors, 6 assistant directors and six part-time field counselors. The deadline for filing is Nov. 15.

### Wife Gets 10 Years in Husband's Death

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A Tehran court Saturday sentenced Doris Cooley to 10 years at hard labor for the fatal shooting of her husband, Melvin Cooley of Palmer, Tex., last December.

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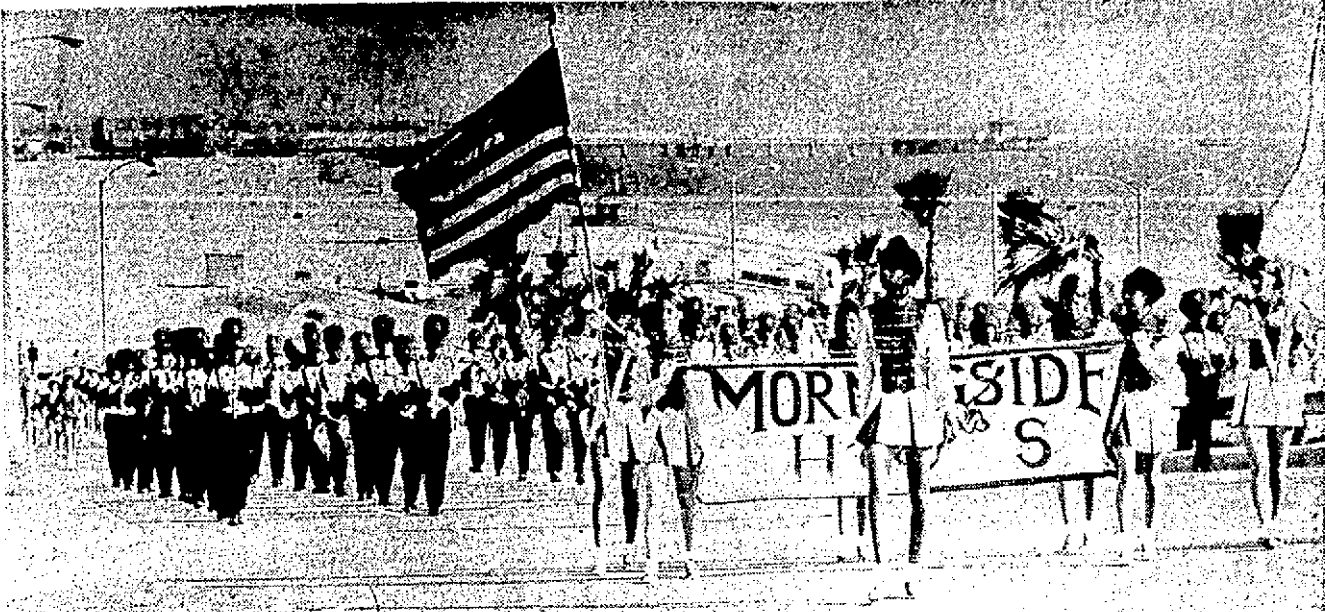


# CSLB Homecoming: 'Bigger and Better'



THE GOOD SHIP SS BULLDOG — Kappa Sigma fraternity's sweepstakes-winning float will break in half, topple its mast and emit shipwreck sounds at request.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



MORNINGSIDE HIGH SCHOOL'S BAND MARCHES TO START OF PARADE ROUTE ON OCEAN BOULEVARD

"Bigger" and "better" were the words used by students and townsfolk alike to describe California State College at Long Beach homecoming festivities Saturday.

The traditional parade — moved from Second Street to mid-Ocean Boulevard this year — was led off by the Magnolia High School Band of Anaheim, Homecoming Queen Mardel Nixon and College President Dr. Carl W. McIntosh.

The 17 floats, 17 bands, 6 equestrian units, 49er Boosters and cheerleaders formed a parade an hour-and-a-half long along the ocean bluff between Junipero Avenue and Livingston Drive.

Kappa Sigma fraternity's SS Bulldog was named by judges as the best float in the parade.

In keeping with the "Beat the Bulldogs" theme of the homecoming football

game against Fresno State College Saturday night, the Kappa Sigma float breaks in half and the mast falls off, all to appropriate shipwreck sound effects.

The floundering Bulldog also took first place in judging for A Division — for organizations with more than 30 members.

In the sorority B division, Alpha Omicron Pi took first, and Zeta Tau Alpha won the top place in the novelty division, Savannah High School of Anaheim was selected the best marching band.

Friday night, a record 2,600 students turned out for the college Homecoming dance under a big-top tent on lower campus, which featured the Sunshine Company, a rock band.



QUEEN MARDEL NIXON POSES IN PARADE

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## 26 Yachts Ready for La Paz Race

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

What is classed as one of the toughest ocean races in the world—the Long Beach-to-LaPaz International Yacht Race — will start off Belmont Pier at noon next Saturday. Twenty-six of the sleekest sailing craft on the Pacific Coast, representing 14 yacht clubs, will be participating.

Officials of the Long Beach Yacht Club, sponsor of the race, moved the starting line as close to the ocean end of Belmont Pier as possible so that the public might have a chance to observe beautiful sailing craft in action. The LBYC will have eight of the entries, one of which, Bill Dalessi's Al Viento, was in the 1965 race and finished second overall.

When the race was run in 1965 for the first time, Baja California officials asked that the number be restricted to 15 yachts because there wasn't enough room to anchor more than that number in La Paz Harbor. But in two years' time, conditions have changed so that La Paz will be able to take care of all finishers.

The reason the race is so tough isn't because of distance. Nautical miles measure only 960, but the last 150 are up-weather. In laymen's language, the yachts must turn back north at the tip of Baja California and face uncertain winds as well as tricky currents in the Gulf of California.

WHILE SOME OF THE FASTER yachts can make the race in approximately six days, others will take 10, but there will be four classes, A, B, C and D, and handicapped ratings may well put a Class C or D boat in first place.

Al Viento, a 35-foot sloop, is the smallest in the race. Serena, an 83-foot schooner, owned by Kenneth DeMeuse Hayward, is the largest.

Only three boats which were in the 1965 race are running this year. Those are the Al Viento, John Holleran's Irish Mist and Serena. However, Mort Haskell, who

won the 1965 race in his Viva (Alamitos Bay YC), will be at the helm of a new boat, the Vivant, a Cal-40 sloop, and he again will represent ABYC.

Norm Scott, LBYC rear commodore, is general chairman for the race. He will be crewing on Dalessi's boat.

Russell Grotmate's big power cruiser, Kona, and the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Morris will be escort boats. Scott reported that arrangements are being made for radio communication daily with the LBYC headquarters.

This race has captured the imagination of Baja Sur officials. There will be a trophy dinner at the governor's mansion and all kinds of entertainment when the race is officially ended. The governor of Baja Sur is honorary chairman. He is Lic. Hugo Cervantes Del Rio.

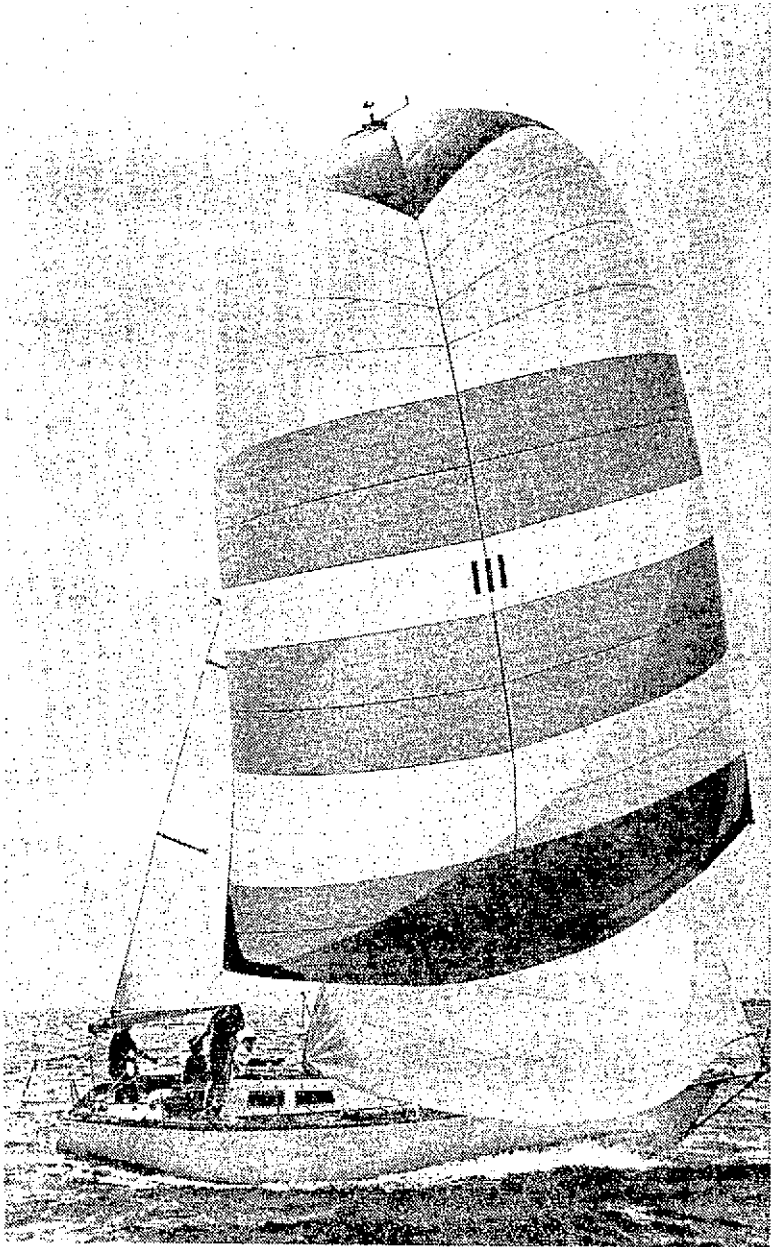
Jonah Jones Jr. is honorary chairman of the LBYC race committee. Barney Flam, one of the famous sailors of this area, will be in charge of radio communications at the LBYC and will fix handicaps daily on a map provided at LBYC headquarters.

The Mexican general chairman is Lic. Ricardo Garcia Soto. Trophies are being provided by the Presidents of the United States and Mexico, as well as by the governors of both California and Baja California and the cities of La Paz and Long Beach.

ONE OF THE YACHTS to watch in this race is Bill Polly's Conquest, a One-Design boat (re-designed from a Cal-40), now 37 feet long. It is designed especially for downwind racing. Dalessi, an expert on the sails, said yesterday:

"If Polly gets the right wind, he can show the stern of the Conquest to all competitors."

Polly is a newcomer to yachting and has been a sensation in some races already.



WIND SHOVES Bill Polly Conquest along as the modified Cal-40 (now a 37-foot special) shows off her sea style. San Pedro yacht will be one of the vessels to beat in Long Beach-to-La Paz International Yacht Race which gets under way off Belmont Pier at noon Saturday. A total of 26 craft are entered in four classes.

—Photo by GUNNAR C. ANDERSON



KENNELMAN E. L. O'NEILL HOLDS PUP

## Put a Puppy Under a Tree

There still are 40 shopping days until Christmas, but if you want to see stars shining in your child's eyes this Yuletide morning, you'd better go now to 3001 E. Willow St.

That's the address of the Long Beach Animal Shelter, and the Christmas presents they have for sale are fluffy bundles of love.

Most of the pups out there can't produce pedigree papers, and their ancestry is often confusing, to say the least, but what they lack in aristocracy, the more than make up for in enthusiasm and affection.

WHEN THEY WAG their tails, they start from just behind the ears.

Ernest F. Allee, director of the city Animal Shelter, emphasized that he's not kidding when he issues the "shop now" warning.

"A week before Christmas, we'll hardly have a dog left," he said.

At any given time, the shelter has about 20 to 25 dogs — both pups and older dogs — available for sale.

Puppies under four months do not need a license, and are sold for \$5.

Four months and older, dogs must have a city license and their rabies shots, and the total cost is \$11.75, Allee said.

"Whatever price you pay," he declared, "it's the best Christmas bargain in town."

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## Orange County Shopping for Airport

By BOB GEIVET

Orange County would like to acquire another major airport to augment the still-developing Orange County Airport where expansion appears limited.

Supervisor William J. Phillips of Fullerton, who long has been airport committeeman for the Board of Supervisors, disclosed that the county "may have to seek a new site" if it hopes to hire big commercial jets for regular passenger and cargo service.

He reminded that the use of big jets on the Orange County Airport is limited "in many respects."

Mostly, objections from persons near the field have prompted the board to put a ban on operation of the biggest planes, although passenger-carrying jets now use the field.

The airport's new runway, 5,700 feet long, is not con-

sidered strong enough to handle the biggest planes even if it was long enough.

Supervisors recently completed a \$1 million terminal building at the airport, which itself was improved under a long-range development program at a cost of more than \$15 million.

Phillips revealed that the county "has looked" for other land and found one site it wanted. The deal fell through when a price tag of \$18 million was put on the property, he said.

The prospects of "multiple use" of a military field, such as El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, is being explored, Phillips disclosed. This would blend commercial operations with military use under a tightly controlled traffic pattern into which only the biggest jets could be funneled. This would give Orange County transcontinental airline service, it was explained.

Supervisors have put out a call for proposals to study the county's aviation future. Bids soon will be filed. The

study is to consider the over-all aviation needs of the county both as a guide of how to continue developing the Orange County Airport and to decide what other facilities might be needed, the board said.

It pledged "to consult" with householders living near the takeoff pattern of the airport before deciding whether to permit use of heavier aircraft at the Orange County Airport, south of Santa Ana.

The Marine Corps Air Station, 12 miles east of Santa Ana, does not want to mix commercial aviation with its military operations, according to Maj. Gen. William G. Thrash, the commander.

It was learned that the county also has considered trying to obtain joint use of the Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Facility, the war-time blimp base. However, two big hangars for blimps remain standing; they are used chiefly for storage. Each is about seven stories high; each cost millions to build. To demolish them would cost more million, it was indicated.



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# Still Many Questions On Transit

THE RAPID TRANSIT plans just unveiled for the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area have the instant appeal of an alternative to driving on crowded freeways.

But a judgment on the total merits of the project is not that simple. The high cost estimate — \$1.57 billion — and the lack of a clearcut financing program (other than property taxes) make it necessary to wait for answers and, more particularly, for legislative action.

Staff members of the Southern California Rapid Transit District are preparing for a series of community informational meetings during the next three months. While these should prove useful, it is unlikely they will provide all the answers. There is even some doubt that an acceptable financing package can be put together in time for submission to the voters at the general election in November, 1968.

COUNTY supervisors have proposed a sort of popularity poll on rapid transit as part of the June primary ballot. A non-binding vote of this sort seems to us both premature and meaningless. Much more time is needed for developing a financing program and informing the public.

Indispensable to such a package is a multi-part revenue base resting only lightly, if at all, on the property tax.

Chairman Frank G. Bonelli of the Board of Supervisors was only reflecting public opinion when he said that unless voters can be assured unequivocally that property tax support is not an issue, the required 60 per cent majority will not be forthcoming.

The first step toward this assurance should be a substantial cash investment by the state — a subsidy consistent with the precedent set in initiating the Bay Area transit system and also consistent with the preponderance of state taxes collected in this area.

Whether the money comes from the state's tideland oil fund or some other source is less important. An efficient rapid transit system would benefit the entire state, would stimulate more activity to generate more state taxes. A state subsidy would thus be an investment, not a gift.

THE MERITS of other taxes must also be explored. A number of possibilities have been suggested: charging a sales tax on gasoline and allotting a proportionate share to the transit district; an addition to the in-lieu motor vehicle tax; a more equitable allotment of gasoline taxes to the south, with a portion of the extra revenues earmarked for transit; and as a last resort, an increase in the sales tax.

All these possibilities will require approval by the Legislature. Before the lawmaker can be expected to act, they and the public will insist on specific and convincing answers to such questions as:

Have all possible alternatives to the expensive, 62-mile subway, surface and elevated railway been fully evaluated, on the premise that the Legislature and the people may simply not be willing to accept such a high price tag?

As an example, would it not be technically and financially feasible to combine rapid transit with the proposed double-decking of certain freeways?

Have the limits of high-speed, air-conditioned bus transit been fully explored?

Are the routes so drawn as to reach the top potential in passenger business?

HAVE ALL THE potential future innovations in modes of transportation been explored? Is it not possible that before the scheduled completion date in 1975, the system would be obsolete at least in part? Does the planning allow flexibility for incorporating any technical advances?

These questions are not suggested capriciously. The desirability of modern rapid transit is not challenged — it is obvious.

At best, however, the rapid transit district can sell its package only with great difficulty. It should be prepared for a maximum, fully-informed effort. And if it is not so prepared, a postponement of the showdown election would be better than certain defeat.

The finance director at first argued that UC and state college tuition would save the state money while at the same time providing funds for special aid to low-income minority students with a view toward enrolling more such students in college or in UC.

Unruh then declared that the two results are not compatible. He cited earlier testimony by Frederick E. Balderston, UC vice president, that an increase of 5,000 students from low-income families would require additional operating budget outlays of \$6 million to \$9 million annually, plus new buildings costing \$50 million to \$75 million.

Director Smith tried to avoid the dilemma by suggesting that a \$250 tuition charge "could encourage" some UC students "into private institutions of higher education."

The question naturally arises: Is it the policy of the Reagan administration that sons and daughters of financially well-off families should go to private schools?

And this leads to the primary question, one that has been obscured in some doubt since the tuition proposal came up last January:

ARE THESE tuition fees intended basically to save money for the state's general fund, or is their purpose to spread the opportunity for higher education more generally among lower-income young people? Gov. Reagan has repeatedly given great emphasis to the latter. His finance director has not been altogether clear on this point.

# Cloud of Defeatism Over Rapid Transit

From Our L.A. Bureau

THERE'S A CLOUD of defeatism lurking over the timetable for developing a rapid transit system in Los Angeles County.

The tip-off was the County Board of Supervisors.

Even though Southern California Rapid Transit District is pushing for a November, 1968, election on actually building a system, the county board is calling for a straw vote in June, a public-opinion-type ballot in which voters merely would make suggestions how transit should be financed.

COUNTY SUPERVISORS have made it plain they do not think transit can win approval of a required 60 per cent majority if financing is linked solely to property taxes.

And though the district is cranking

up for another Sacramento assault on alternate financing, a grave doubt exists whether the state legislature is likely to approve in 1968 what was soundly rejected by the state senate in 1967.

The same complex of highway-pe-



JAMES McCAULEY

troleum-auto-club interests still will control the powerful Senate Transportation Committee. That is the committee that scuttled bills to finance transit partially with a \$200 million grant from state tidelands revenues and ex-

tending the sales tax to gasoline. The gasoline sales tax would yield the district an estimated \$45 million a year.

THE TRANSIT fiscal prospects further are darkened by the latest budget pinch in Sacramento, where a 1968-69 gap of more than \$300 million is in prospect between state income and projected state spending.

Any state aid to transit further would widen the budget gap. And with Gov. Ronald Reagan shaping up as an economy-minded candidate for a Republican presidential ticket, it isn't likely Sacramento is going to widen the spending gates to assist Southern California Rapid Transit District.

Thus, the county board realistically decided to have a straw ballot in 1968 rather than an actual showdown election on transit financing.

If the straw vote turns out as some

transit cynics anticipate, it is likely the November, 1968, election will be called off. Ultimate decisions on transit may be delayed until more money is available from Washington or Sacramento — or until smog and congestion generate an autoist revolt on Southern California freeways.

MEANWHILE, planners of transit systems are \$3.9 million richer in the mid-1960s — thanks to the latest plan but-don't-build transit ritual of Southern California Rapid Transit District.

Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, tried earlier this year to cut off the flow of \$3.9 million in state tidelands transit planning funds until the district developed a program that had a reasonable chance of winning voter success.

The district won. The loser: the public treasury.

## Omissions In Wallace 3rd Man Try

THE FIRST THING he would do as President of the United States, says former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, would be to give his moral support to the policemen of this country (firemen too) "because you are the thin line between complete anarchy in the streets and the physical safety of our person."

Crime in the streets is a major theme of Wallace's 10-day western tour, ended Saturday in the Long Beach Arena.

How did Wallace do on crime as Governor of Alabama? His state ranks fourth in murder rate, third in aggravated assault, 12th in rape. Alabamian



BOB HOUSER

Darius K. Rasco, of Prichard, writes in a letter to the editor that Alabama was eighth in the incidence of venereal disease in 1962, but now ranks second.

For both crime and disease, Alabama is not too well fixed. It ranks 46th in population per lawyer, 47th in population per physician.

Wallace's brochure distributed at California rallies cites his views on states rights, property rights, crime, Vietnam, but nothing on civil or human rights. Between 1940 and 1950 there was a net migration of 140,000 whites out of Alabama, 202,000 non-white. Between 1950 and 1960, a net 144,000 whites and 323,000 non-whites left.

Wallace peppers his talks with blasts at "pseudointellectuals" but is high on education. His state ranks 48th in expenditures per pupil in elementary and secondary schools, ahead only of South Carolina and Mississippi. Alabama has the lowest percentage of Negro enrollment in schools with white students of the 17 southern states.

THE STATE is in the bottom five in both per capita and family income.

So much for that. The sad state of his own state, especially in areas he has chosen to use against both national parties, is irrelevant in Wallace's pitch to get 66,059 Californians signed up in his American Independent Party.

He works strictly on emotions against society's ills and throws in the currently popular device of disassociating himself from politicians, the most blatant demagoguery of all. "If the politicians get in the way in 1968," he said, "a lot of them are going to get run over by this average man on the street..."

And so, his method on the rostrum is not really an appeal for votes; he's inciting his audience to vote. His addresses are taunts. His passionate stump has all the elements — lacking a horsethief in durance — of a vigilante lynch exhortation.

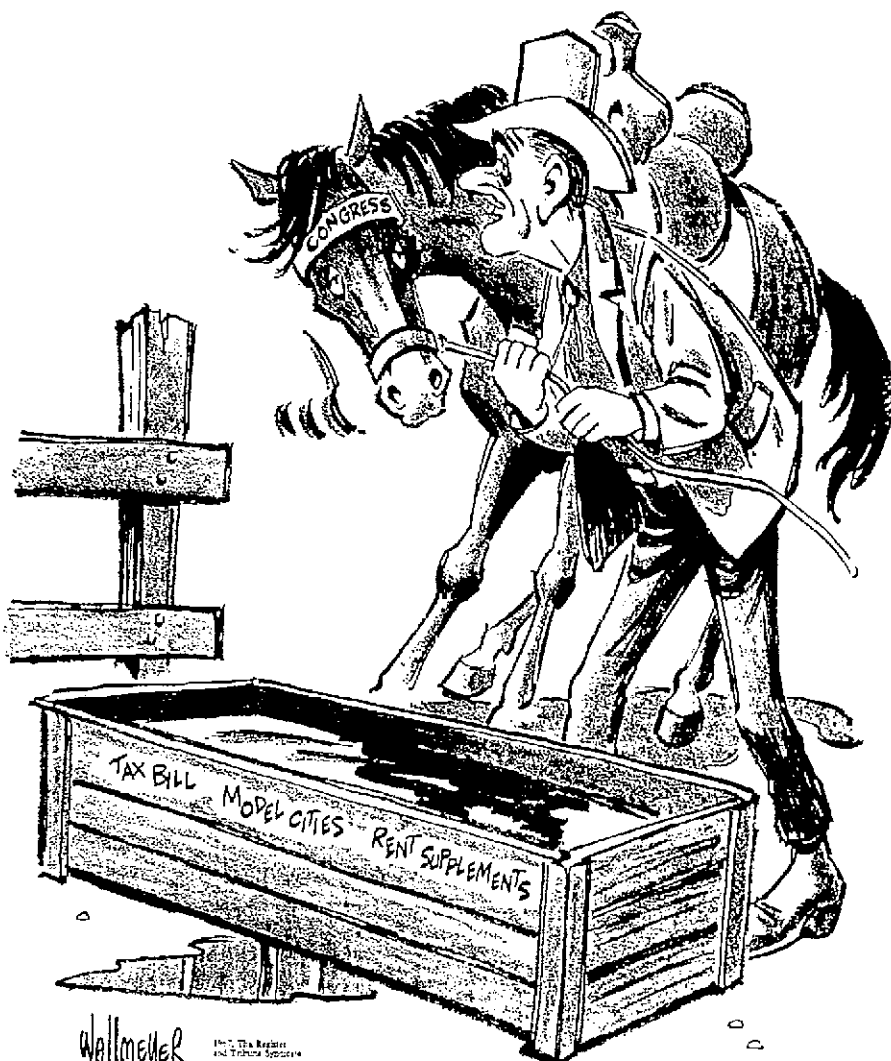
NO, HE doesn't use the lyncher's clincher, "Are ya with me or agin me?" He says, rather, "You stand with me, and we, together, can give courageous leadership to millions of people throughout this great nation... in the fight to preserve our freedom and liberties."

The Wallace-American Independent Party rallying slogan is "Stand Up for America." It doesn't add, "Alabama style!"

The ex-Governor's third-party effort — and there appears no turning back according to the withdrawal terms he has laid down to the two major parties — is well taken. He acknowledged on nationwide television that he is a Democrat, but "an Alabama Democrat," which, he said, is about as different as you can get from a national Democrat.

Wallace is, of course, not a Republican, and if he is not a national Democrat, one has to concede he is, indeed "something else."

## 'Aren't You Even a Little Thirsty?'



## Tuesday Vote May Aid Rocky

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Republican insiders are watching an upcoming decision by New York voters on Tuesday for the effect it may have on Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's attitude toward a presidential race in 1968.

The issue, which has not attracted much public attention outside of New York state, is Rockefeller's proposal for a \$2 billion bond issue for an extremely ambitious program of improvement for public transportation. He is fighting much harder for this than for a proposed new state constitution, also before the voters Tuesday, which he has endorsed but in a rather perfunctory way.

If Rockefeller loses the bond issue, he is not hurt much. If he wins, he has a showcase item to display to the nation in the field of what is known as creative government. With the money he would create new transportation facilities and bring existing ones, including railroads now faltering toward collapse, into an ultra-modern integrated system which might well over-run hallowed political borders, even state lines. In addition to making it easier to get from Point A to Point B, he says, it would create 195,000

jobs and give the economy of the whole area a boost.

More and more Republican politicians, including some whose craft and energy are committed to other candidates, believe that Rockefeller has the



FREDERIC COLLINS

best chance of winning the Republican nomination unless he says flatly, as he has not yet done, and is not expected to, that he would not accept it and would not run.

There are three straws in the wind at the moment to engender this conclusion on their part. Although the candidacy of Gov. George Romney was intended at first to gain great thrust from among moderate Republican governors, there are only two left who are still openly for him, Nelson Rockefeller and Gov. John H. Chaffee of Rhode Island. As nearly as can be told, a great deal of support from that sector tentatively available to Rom-

ney is now available to Rockefeller for the asking.

Second, although it had appeared in the beginning of the maneuvering that Richard Nixon could make a strong bid to best Rockefeller for the nomination, the rising strength of Gov. Ronald Reagan has raised uncertainties about Nixon. Even if Reagan had been disposed to give Nixon a clear path, it is felt, he is presumably only human, and given reason to feel his oats, could change his mind.

The third factor, which to some extent follows upon the second, is that in the developing Republican competition, the conservatives may to an unusual degree find themselves divided. Normally the conservatives can agree on one candidate which gives them some advantage against the moderates, who normally are divided. This could show up in a Reagan-Nixon confrontation in the New Hampshire primary — and react, incidentally, to Rockefeller's benefit.

There is a possible fourth straw in the wind, the action of the New York Young Republican Club in planning a nationwide movement to draft Rockefeller for the presidential nomination "against his wishes." As a practical matter, the Young Republican Club is an arm of the State Republican Committee. As a practical matter, Rockefeller knows what is going on inside the club. Although the pros in rival camps may ultimately acknowledge that the action was taken despite Rockefeller's objections, they are prepared for the time being to suspect that those objections stopped short of Rockefeller's full potential for stopping the move.

## THOUGHTS

If you do the best and the most you can today, don't worry about tomorrow.—B. C. Forbes, American financial writer.

Not that I complain of want; for I have learned, in whatever state I am, to be content.—Philippians 4:11

## Answers On Tuition Called For

GOV. REAGAN has flatly ruled out any attempt by his administration to require tuition payments by junior college enrollees.

The question came up at a news conference because of an offhand remark by Gordon P. Smith, state finance director, that junior college tuition "may be a pretty good idea."

SMITH HIMSELF has denied that his statement was seriously intended. He described it as a "sort of bantering" during an exchange with Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh at an Oct. 16 hearing before the Legislature's Joint Committee on Higher Education.

The governor's disapproval is proper and welcome. It disposes of one potential tuition issue. Further, it reassures local boards of education that Sacramento does not propose to invade their jurisdiction over the basic free public education system.

Some other tuition issues, however, remain to be clarified. The net effect of Smith's testimony before the legislative committee was to leave a number of questions dangling. Ultimately Gov. Reagan himself must answer them.





L. A. C. SAYS

## Would Curb Union Monopoly

By L. A. COLLINS SR.  
WITH THE THREATS of many more strikes during the next few months, the economy is in a shaky condition. The union attitude of strike and then talk while hundreds of thousands of workers are idle is an upset of the economy that should not be tolerated. Putting pressure on union members to boycott stores and products is a restraint of trade that should be treated the same as when an industry is charged with restraint of trade. This is the view of the small business concerns who are members of the National Federation of Independent Business.

It tells of a bill and remarks by Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina which says in part:

"MOST SMALL businessmen believe that any restraint of trade with a monopolistic slant is a punch below the belt. It hurts just as much, and should be just as illegal, whether committed by big business or big unions. An overwhelming majority of independent business proprietors agree that union combinations and conspiracies which result in price fixing, product boycotts and other interference with a free economy should be outlawed by federal law. Senator Thurmond advocates placing large national and international labor unions under an anti-monopoly law similar to those now governing big business. He says such a control is 'sorely needed' to restore economic balance.

"He explains: 'In many industries unions have eliminated, for all practical purposes any effective competition at either the production or marketing levels. They can keep products out of the market at will, and can control prices and limit production.' The owner of a small business frequently complains that he is a third-party victim of labor management battles and the resulting 'peace treaties.'

"His problem is typified by a situation in which he is unable to sell products or services to a customer solely because of a union agreement with the customer. Such practices include so called 'hot cargo' agreements where, for example, a carpenters' union

forces an employer to refuse delivery of pre-fitted doors and reorder unfinished doors so that union members can perform additional work. Price-fixing, restrictions on the use of new processes and technological improvements, and exclusion of products from the market are other 'low punches' in the eyes of the independent businessman.

"Industry-wide and pattern bargaining, which have become much more common in recent years have given unions even stronger power in restraining trade. The proposed legislation would also limit such concerted action. Although the existing antitrust laws identified with business giants were written with no specific exemption for unions, subsequent court decisions have provided general immunity to them.

"Rather than attempt to amend present antitrust laws and possibly lead to legal arguments, Senator Thurmond authored an independent measure applicable to union activities, which he says does not upset the union's basic right to bargain. Any conspiracy or combination action by a labor organization resulting in restraint of trade would be unlawful. An agreement between a union and a company, including one gained by coercion, would be prohibited.

"FIRMS BEING HURT by such actions, as well as employers under pressure to restrain trade, could seek relief through court injunctions. The measure would also help return control of unions to the local level, the sponsor says. Cooperation between local unions and national unions in organizational efforts and other broad spheres of action would be permitted, Senator Thurmond states, provided that such activities did not involve restraint of trade."

It is doubtful Congress will enact such a law because the majority of its members are fearful of antagonizing the union leaders. But public opinion would support a measure that would curb the power of unions when they greatly effect the economy of the nation.

## Pact to 'Stick It Out' by White House Staff

WASHINGTON — The rush to leave the White House, started by such LBJ favorites as Bill Moyers and Jack Valenti, has ended. The surviving members of the White House staff have made a secret pact among themselves that they won't desert the President now that the road is getting rough.

The pact is their unspoken answer to rumors that various staff members, lured by lucrative private offers, are going to resign.

Members of the Cabinet, though they haven't joined in the pact, feel the same way. Several have turned down high-paying prestige jobs.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry



DREW PEARSON

Fowler has rejected an offer to become president of the New York Stock Exchange.

JOHN GARDNER, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has turned down the Presidency of the University of California.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has refused a chance to head the Association of American Railroads.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall has turned down alluring feelers from oil companies and the shale oil industry.

Leonard Marks, Director of U.S. Information Agency, passed up the chance to be president of one of the biggest communications companies in the world.

SOME OF THE Congressmen who are raising an almighty clamor against federal spending are quietly making deals in the back rooms for more federal money for their own pet projects.

Rep. Charles Teague, R-Calif., has done his best to block federal aid for the migrant workers who toil in his family's lemon orchards for substandard salaries. He is eager, however, to spend \$210,000 of the taxpayers' money for a public works project in Ventura County back home.

THREE OTHER CALIFORNIANS who have raised noisy objections to federal spending have kept a graveyard silence about their own raids on the federal treasury to build projects in California. They are Rep. Charles Wilson, who would like to spend \$200,000 on Los Chollas Creek in his

district; Don Clausen, who has a \$110,000 project in mind for his constituents; and James Uhl, who also is pulling strings for \$110,000 in federal works money.

## Uneasy Set of Crowns

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### House, Senate Leadership Under Fire

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The White House isn't the only place in Washington these days where it is appropriate to recall Shakespeare's quote: "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

Signs of a palace revolution also have cropped up in recent days at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue on Capitol Hill.

The most obvious — and widely supported — cries for dumping the number one man have come from the House of Representatives, where a liberal Democrat recently uttered the first public call for the resignation of 75-year-old Speaker John McCormack.

McCormack was urged to step down at the end of this session by Missouri's Rep. Richard Bolling, who declared that McCormack isn't providing any leadership for the House.

But talk about upsetting the leadership's apple cart isn't confined to members of the Democrat majority, or

FRENCH PRESIDENT Charles de Gaulle has been consistently successful in beating off the competition, but he's getting his comeuppance on Capitol Hill, where a new game called "Get De Gaulle" is becoming popular.

The game started in a midwestern senator's office where an aide mounted an extra-large pop art photograph of De Gaulle on plasterboard and used it for a dartboard. You get 50 points for hitting the medallion on his chest and another 50 for the tip of his imperious nose.

ALAN BOYD, new secretary of transportation, knows how to flatter his boss.

In a recent speech in Miami, Boyd commented, "Without going into the many similarities between Lyndon Johnson and George Washington, let me merely emphasize that President Johnson was the only other president to have created two new executive departments."

Boyd — or his speechwriters — also showed he could inject some humor into a dull subject. He noted, "to the cities which need better transit systems, transportation is a desire named streetcar."

APPARENTLY ROBERT G. (Bobby) Baker, onetime top Senate aide to Lyndon Johnson, hasn't severed his ties to the White House despite his conviction (he's free on bond) last January on seven counts of income tax evasion, theft and conspiracy to defraud the government.

Among the guests for Saturday's White House dinner for Mexican President Gustavo Diaz was one listed simply as "Robert G. Baker, Washington, D.C."

INCLUDED IN THE complaints in the Federal Communications Commission's latest complaints report was one from a clergyman who asserted that television viewing reduced church attendance.

He proposed a three-month test period during which no TV programs could be shown during Sunday church service hours.



"In the old days we had fist fights in the cloakroom and pistol duels at dawn—now it's TOUCH FOOTBALL!"

## OPEN FORUM

### Big Clipping

EDITOR:  
It has been said, Wheeling, West Virginia, was the heaviest load ever moved, and Lansing, Michigan, the largest operation performed. Yet, in comparison, the sheering of the entire UAW Union body member, without doubt, will be the largest clipping ever contracted.

The head rancher in Detroit, Michigan, "King" Reuther, (President Walter P. Reuther, of the UAW Union) with his appointed, hired, and "voted clippers" corralled the vast Ford Ranch. "King" Reuther's clipping of the Ford stock has hit a snag. There seems to have been a shortage of funds to get the job done. We, of the Union body wonder why?

Around the campfire the other night, I heard a friend say, "All wool is not a yard wide," and Mr. Reuther has just about run out of wool.

Lakewood S. J. MILLER

### Sell Long Beach

EDITOR:  
Regarding smog, it seems to me Long Beach is about due to get on the band wagon to sell Long Beach to the public, instead of selling out to Los Angeles. I have lived in Los Angeles, Compton, Whittier, and Long Beach — in that order — since 1943. I worked in Los Angeles, and I have commuted to Los Angeles from these other areas.

Unless Los Angeles is smothering in the brown goo, once one comes south

across Rosecrans and picks up the westerly breeze, the smog makes a sudden jump down.

It takes a real big emergency or the necessity to get across the hills north of Los Angeles to get me to that city or even to pass through it by freeway.

Now the interests who have been trying to foist off a multi-million dollar rapid transit system on the public seem to be gaining headway. This means to me only that my taxes may go up one way or another to build a rapid transit line which I will never use. If I want to go to Los Angeles to shop, or suppose, to work, to just which corner in this vastly spread out area, would I go to catch the elevated, or the subway, or whatever? And at just which corner would I embark from this monster?

This is not New York, or London, with the masses of concentrated populace. This is a combination of towns and neighborhoods as has no equal. The whole idea is crazy, and the sooner somebody has the guts to say so, the better. Los Angeles basin is not all Los Angeles City although Los Angeles has the lion's share of the bad air.

What Los Angeles leaders would like to do is keep everybody moving into instead out of their porkpie. They want us to go there to work, shop and pay taxes.

Long Beach F. M. RAYMOND

## The Sport of Counting Each Other Out and In

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Why, you might reasonably ask, is it easier to pass a driving test than a college board examination; the answer is that a college board examination is an exclusion process while a driving test is an inclusion process.

The result, if not the purpose, of the college entrance test is to exclude from college a certain number of persons; specifically, that large excess of applicants for which the colleges lack space.

This is quite different from the function of the driving test. Detroit, after all, has four wheels for every person willing to take his chances with a finance company, and plenty more to boot. Economics, therefore, dictates that everyone capable of getting the key into the ignition be subjected to a test that will assure him the right to do so.

IN LOGICAL TERMS, it is senseless. The man admitted to college is merely licensed to let a bit of light into his brain, but the man licensed to drive is empowered to operate a large, fast and deadly piece of machinery among chickens and small children. The first requires a knowledge of Cicero and quadratic equations; the second requires only the cunning to get around the block without loosening a policeman's mulars.

Obviously, America has reached a sociological decision of some importance; to wit, that everyone should be entitled to drive but not to attend college. The relative difficulty of college entrance examinations and the ease of the usual driving test merely reflect society's genius for inventing tests that will enforce even the most irrational policy decisions.

Life is filled with exclusion processes like the college entrance exam, and Americans, with their talent for social improvisation, have developed a matching series of inclusion processes, like the driving test, to keep the excluded content. Thus, the person excluded from college cannot conclude that the country is turning its back on him. Not as long as it lets him pile into his heap and drive to Tijuana and back.

It would be mistaken to blame old bugaboo society for the exclusion process. It is people who seem to like it. People seem to enjoy things more when they know a lot of other people have been left out on the pleasure.

THERE IS, FOR example, the highly rigorous exclusion process of the Broadway hit. The test requires proof of ability to produce tickets on

demand for the musical smash of the season. Failure to pass this one has crushed a million egos and cost more than one public relations man his job. How many people who saw Barbra Streisand in "Funny Girl" enjoyed the show as much as telling other people they had seen it? (The compensating inclusion process in entertainment, incidentally, is television. Note exclusive peoples' fondness for pronouncing it worthless.)



RUSSELL BAKER

One of the more irritating exclusion processes is the source-of-income test which the government gives to exclude certain people from taxes.

Those who can pass the test by collecting their income from interest on municipal bonds, oil wells and such are excluded from the burden of helping to finance the government. The opposing inclusion process in this case is the Social Security benefit, which may be collected by any taxpayers who do not prematurely succumb to middle-aged bankruptcy.

Socially, the exclusion process is applied even in the criminal world. The test here is whether the rascal knows his constitutional rights. Those who can pass it are awarded lawyers and bail. Those who can't are included in jail.

NOWADAYS AN INTERESTING development is occurring. Certain groups that have traditionally been victimized by various exclusion processes are creating new exclusion processes of their own. These are designed to exclude the very people who, until just recently, have been doing the excluding. Everybody, they are discovering, can enjoy that elite sensation by making an exclusive virtue of his previous exclusion.

Thus we have the youth cult with its fearful over-30 test automatically excluding half the population from the delightful sensation of moral rectitude. And the black racists, who reason with Cassius Clay that "black is best," feeling exclusive in the midst of the millions who cannot pass their pigmentation test.

Both of these groups which benefit from the new exclusion processes are displeased with society and want to rebuild it. This is a good goal, but it is discouraging to see them rolling out the same blueprint that was used for the old.

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## Air War Falls Into Ken Pivernetz' Lap

By RUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

TAN SON NHUT AIR BASE — Every morning at 4:30 the air war over the north falls into a Long Beach airman's lap.

He has to "grab it and run" because ranking officers in the military advisory command want to pore over the results with their morning coffee about 7.

Sgt. Ken Pivernetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pivernetz, 5583 Lewis Ave., is responsible for collating all the strike reports into a readable summary for all the brass.

Then he starts to work on assembling the data to be released at the daily press briefing by the joint U.S. public affairs office at 4:45 p.m.

The former Independent Press-Telegram sports staffer is looking forward to returning to the newspaper after his four-year

enlistment ends in January. Before his assignment here Pivernetz was at Cam Ranh Bay and before that at Vandenberg Base.

HIS EFFORTS to get into the information field paid off last May.

"My newspaper work has proved invaluable in putting together the information that pours in. I take a special interest and have a real feeling for the pilots — although I do not know them personally — who go down and in many cases are rescued by our 'Jolly Green Giant' helicopters.

He passed on some dope about these "angels": Nickname for the HH3E Sikorsky rescue choppers came from the first pilot rescued two years ago.

"Just like the 'Jolly Green Giant,' it picked me up off the floor of the jungle."

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"One nice thing about coming to work at 4 is there is just me and the man who handles the air war south of the office. We are so busy that we barely have time to say good morning.

"And I do manage to sleep a little late on Wednesdays — my day off," Pivernetz said.

Voiding of West Side  
Poverty Vote Possible

By CHARLES SUTTON

Long Beach antipoverty officials were generally pleased with the response to last week's four-way poverty election, but gave every indication Saturday of intending to void the vote in West Long Beach in favor of a new poll in the area.

The election meeting on the west side — and the events preceding it — turned into a comedy of errors and misunderstandings and led many residents of the area to challenge the results.

Officials, moreover, were not inclined to deny the critics' claims.

One official, Charles

Eure, who had overall di-

rection of the election, said

he will personally recom-

mend a re-election in the

area. And there were indi-

cations that Carl Wallace,

director of the Economic

Opportunities Commission,

was leaning toward the

same position.

Meanwhile, the results of

the west side poll remained

unannounced.

The election meeting in

West Long Beach — one of

four held throughout the

city to choose 10 new com-

munity representatives to

the 45-member board —

was the exception to an

otherwise smooth election,

although there were some

complaints even outside the

west side.

One Los Altos resident

said he and others in Los

Altos and Alamitos Heights

were miffed because the

poverty agency seemed

much too liberal in drawing

its election boundaries.

Judging from some election

maps, he said, one would

have thought parts of the

two sections were poverty-

stricken.

He and others also com-

plained that at least three

candidates should have

been disqualified because

they lived outside the areas

they ran in. (The elections

were held in the central,

west side, downtown and

Redondo Avenue-Anaheim

Street areas.)

Eure said the agency

stretched the rules a bit in

order not to bar persons

who showed a genuine in-

terest in representing the

poor — especially since

candidates were in short

supply.

Moreover, he said, the

candidates in question lived

very close to the target

areas.

(The election, while it was

open to all residents of the

four target areas, was de-

signed primarily to involve

the city's low-income

groups, which were pin-

pointed through 1960 cen-

sus tracts.)

A TOTAL OF EIGHT

persons, some of them in

the low-income bracket,

was elected to the board

from the downtown, central

and Redondo-Anaheim dis-

tricts. The west side was

to have chosen two board

representatives.

Although the turnout

Wednesday night was quite

small, officials were in-

clined to take a charitable

view of the election.

"Frankly," said Eure,

"for an election of this

kind, I think the turnout

was pretty good." Unoffi-

cial results indicate that

118 persons voted in the

central district, but only

11 and 10, respectively, in

the downtown and Redondo

Anaheim areas.

A member of the League

of Women Voters, which

monitored the election, said

she thought the central

district turnout indicated "a

real show of interest."

ON THE WEST SIDE,

the election drew about 50

persons to the polls, but a

whole series of misunder-

standings, mistaken infer-

ences and planning errors

made the election there a

virtual shambles.

Some of the problems in-

cluded an unannounced

switch in the poll-opening

time (intended to help

those who couldn't make

the evening election meet-

ing); contradictory instruc-

tions on the number of can-

didates to vote for; the in-

troduction of the candi-

dates after the balloting

had taken place, and the

last-minute withdrawal of

two of the six candidates.

One of them, in fact, said

she had been notified only

24 hours before the election

of her eligibility to run. A

month earlier, an official

of the League of Women

Voters, laboring under a

misapprehension, had told

her she wasn't eligible.

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NEW BRIDGE WASTED OPEN

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Wendy Kraft, current holder of the title Contessa

di Napoli.

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HOUSTON I. FLOURNOY

## Flournoy to Address GOP Club

State Controller Houston I. Flournoy will speak at the Friday luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women in the Elks Club.

Reservations may be made with Miss Thelma Dillman, 334 Molino Ave., or Mrs. M. P. Chaffee, 1035 Appleton St. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

Flournoy, 37, associate professor of government at Pomona College and Claremont Graduate School from 1957 to 1966 and a state assemblyman from 1966 to 1968, was elected state controller last year.

He received his bachelor degree in government from Cornell University and his master's and doctor's degree from Princeton.

## Pound Law Has Leash Loosened

From Our L.A. Bureau  
The draft of the proposed county pound ordinance has been revamped to soften objections of pet shops, but still in the works is a cat-kennel clause.

County supervisors will consider the ordinance Tuesday.

Under the ordinance, householders with more than three cats would need a kennel license and proper zoning. A similar provision caused a yowl from feline interests a month ago, delaying a final county decision on the ordinance.

One change in the proposed ordinance increases from 12 to 15 hours the time an animal can be left untended. Pet shop owners wanted the longer interval because shops often are closed for up to 15 hours. Wild animals also won a territorial break. As suggested originally, wild animals were to be kept at least five feet from an adjoining property line. The revised ordinance section scraps this boundary-line provision, but instead relates wild animal enclosures to earlier health and zoning codes.

County officials have met with 85 persons and 18 groups to answer questions on the proposed animal-control law.

## Building Renamed for Thomas

In recognition of Brennan S. Thomas' 44 years service with the Long Beach Water Department, the administration building at 1800 E. Wardlow Road has been renamed in his honor.

Robert McNulty, president of the Water Commission, announced the four-story building henceforth will be known as the Brennan S. Thomas Water Department Administration Building.

THOMAS retired Wednesday as general manager and chief engineer of the Water Department, a post he had held for 23 years.

The resolution changing the name praised Thomas' "enviable record as an efficient and capable manager and engineer" and for his work in "protecting the water rights of the City of Long Beach."

# Diabetes Clinics to Be Held in Long Beach

Special diabetes detection clinics will be conducted daily during the week of Nov. 13, Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach health officer, announced Saturday.

The clinics are being co-sponsored by the Diabetes Association of Southern California in an effort to find unrecognized cases of diabetes.

The week has been designated National Diabetes Detection Week.

Diabetes is a chronic ailment which can be controlled by close medical supervision, Dr. Litwack said. The earlier it is detected, the better chance for good medical control, he added.

Clinic times and locations follow:  
Monday, Nov. 13 — 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Senior Service Center, 535 Pacific Ave.

Tuesday, Nov. 14 — 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Whaley Park Clubhouse, 5620 E. Ather-ton St.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Silverado Park, 1545 W. 31st St., and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.

Thursday, Nov. 16 — 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., MacArthur Park, 1325 E. Anaheim St.

Friday, Nov. 17 — 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave.

Persons attending a clinic should eat a regular meal about one and a half hours before the test.

Dr. Litwack said that the following persons should be alerted to the need for diabetic screening: Persons over 40, relatives of known

diabetics and anyone who has noticed the symptoms of excessive urination, increased appetite, increased thirst, slow healing of cuts or bruises, excessive weight gain or loss, itching skin. Women who have delivered a child weighing nine pounds or more at birth should also be tested.

Diabetics in adults does not generally appear until past the age of 40, Dr. Lit-

wack said. Its onset is slow and easily disguised by general fatigue.

### 12 Tires Stolen

Burglars cut barbed wire on top of a chain-link fence to gain entry to the Discount Distributing Co., 5542 Cherry Ave., and made off with 12 tires valued at \$130, police reported Friday.

### Camp Fire Officers to Attend Conference

The Orange County Council of Camp Fire Girls will be represented by three high-ranking officers at the 1967 quadrennial conference next week in Kansas City, Mo.

Delegates are Robert A. Skinner, council president; George H. Cormack, vice president, and Mrs. Evelyn B. Donker, executive director.

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## Firemen Angry Over Order Barring Flags on Trucks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The head of the 10,000-member Uniformed Firemen's Association said Saturday his men are angry over a "ridiculous" department order barring them from displaying American flags on their trucks.

Gerald F. Ryan said the morale of his men "is getting lower every month under deteriorating working

conditions." He called the order, which was issued Thursday by Fire Commissioner Robert O. Lowery, "an insult to their intelligence and patriotism."

Ryan said the 7-inch flags were flown by some of the companies from the cabs of the trucks. The order to take them off, he said, was "ridiculous."



### FEATURED ROLE

Mary Hamm stars as young Belle Poitrine in the leading role of the Long Beach Civic Opera production of "Little Me" which is currently playing at Municipal Auditorium.

—Staff Photo

## 64 Girls to Vie for Teen Title

DALLAS (UPI) — A \$10,000 college scholarship and plenty of national exposure are up for grabs this week as 64 girls vie for the Miss Teen-age America title.

The girls, 13 to 17, arrived Saturday and quickly dressed up for a formal banquet at the high-rise Chaparral Club.

Next Saturday, Queen Sandy Roberts of Milpitas, Calif., will crown her successor during a nationally telecast program.

In addition to the scholarship, the winner will receive a complete wardrobe, \$5,000 guaranteed cash through personal appearances during her year's reign and 60 shares of stock in soft drink and airlines firms.

As Miss Roberts has done, the winner will be national teen-age chairman for the 1968 Easter Seal appeal. Miss Roberts now is 18 and a freshman at Santa Clara University majoring in advertising and market-



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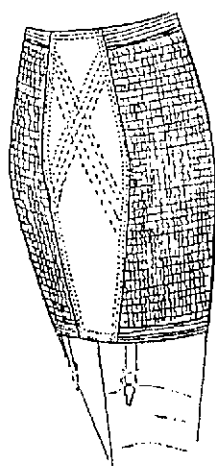
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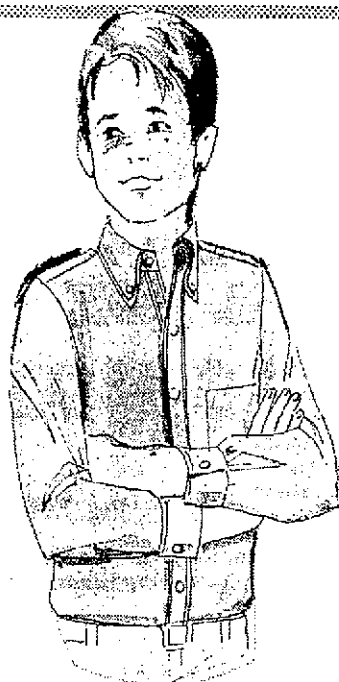
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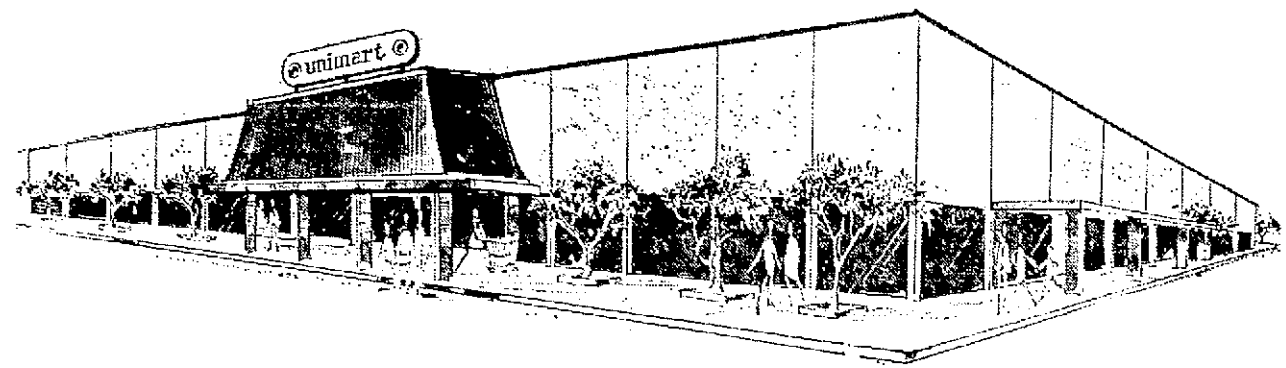


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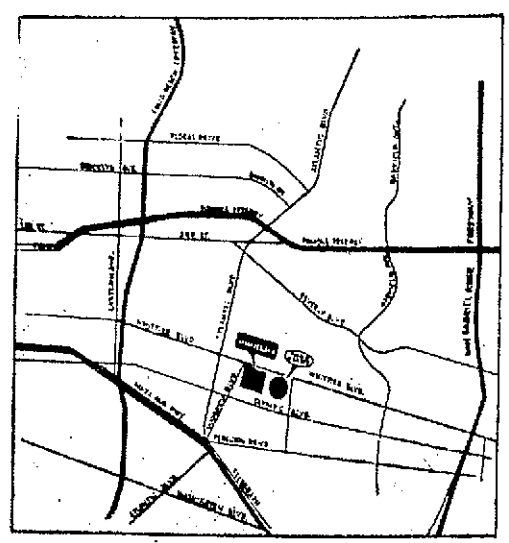
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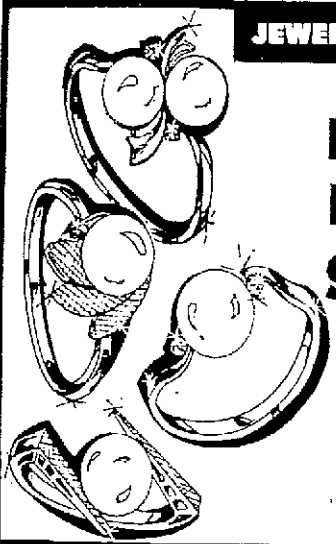
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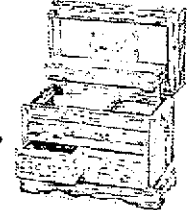
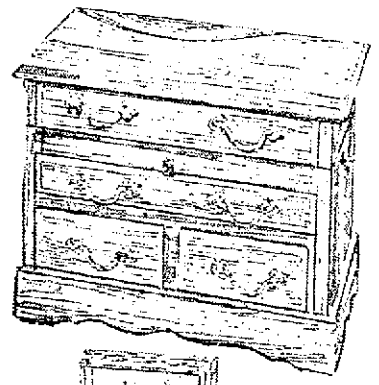
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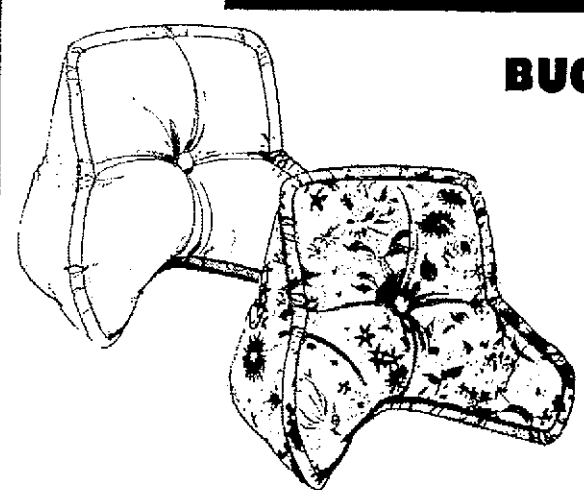
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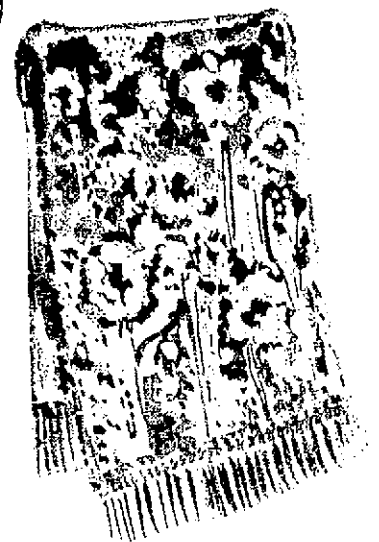
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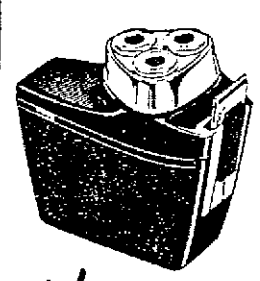
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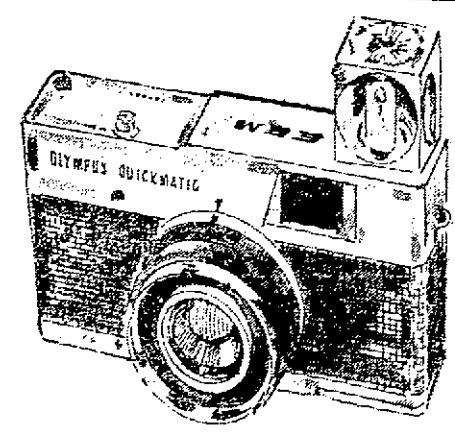
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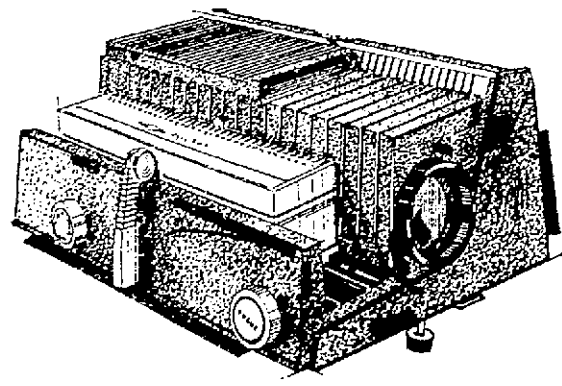
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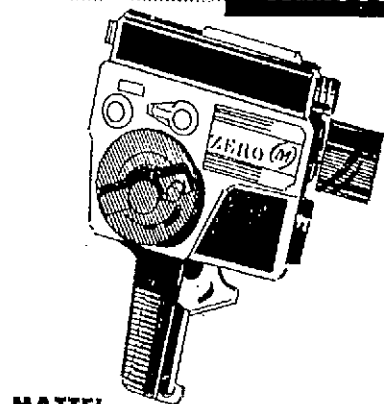
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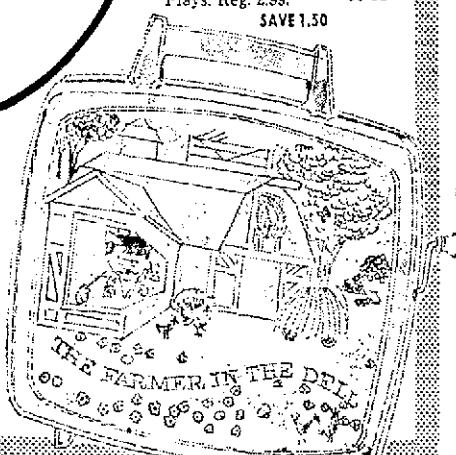


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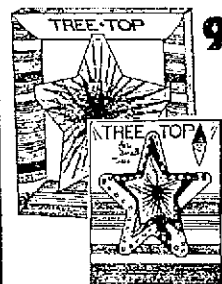
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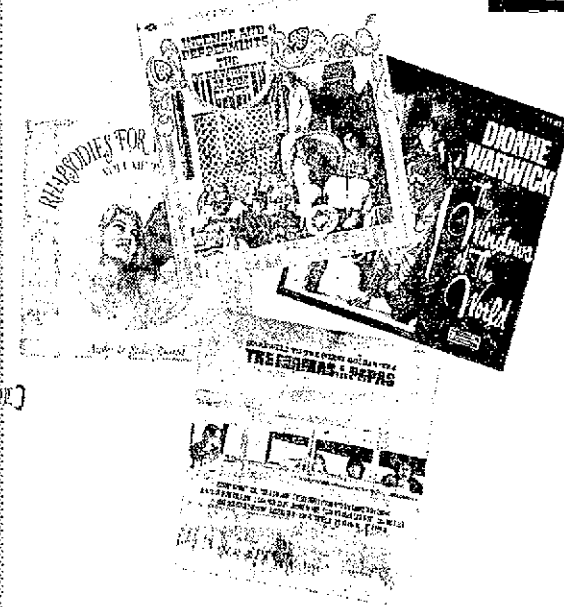


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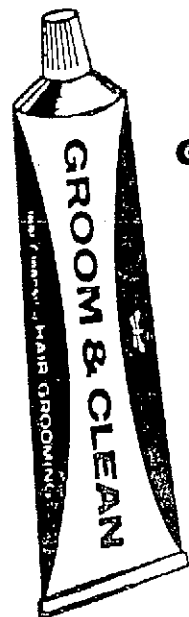
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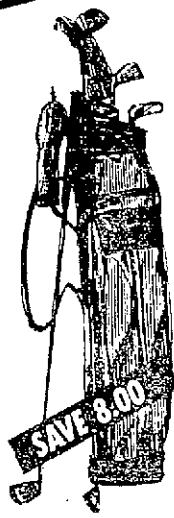
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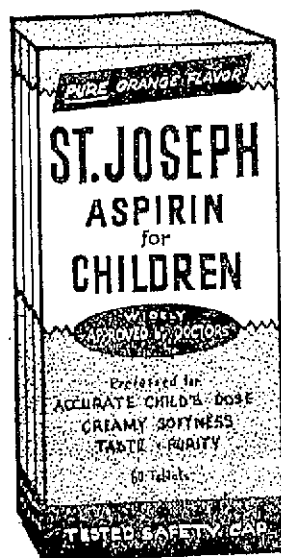
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# REPORT SHOWS NEED Garden Grove Center Urged

Revitalization of Garden Grove's Community Center area with construction of a new civic center as soon as possible is vital to the city's economic future, a \$14,000 study has revealed.

Diagnosing the city's economic health in a 118-page report, Development Research Associates of Los Angeles said Garden Grove is reaching a critical point in development and must attract new investments if it is to avoid increasing financial burdens.

Two obstacles stand in its way, the report continues. Without a strong central focal point, the city lacks an image. The study also pointed to unfavorable developer-city relationships.

Characterizing the community center area or the old town section of the city as a problem area as reflected in its comparatively low property values, low levels of rent, retail sales and new investment, and poor physical appearance, the study maintained:

"Given the stimulus of the civic center plus other major improvement programs which include land assemblage methods, we believe that this area can be developed as a much needed focal point for community identity and activity."

The other improvements, the report said, would be encouraging single family residential conversions and attraction of commercial office buildings.

Other recommendations offered by the study included:

## Orange County Growth

Orange County added 14,954 persons as residents during the quarter ended Sept. 30, to show a growth rate of 4.9 per cent.

Forest S. Dickason, the county planning director whose department keeps tabs on such things for its annual Progress Report, updated it on a quarterly addendum which fixed the county's population at 1,276,574 as of Oct. 1.

He said it is a gain of 572,649 persons since the official census of April 1960, making Orange County one of the fastest-growing areas of the United States.

The county's 24 cities added an estimated 49,263 residents during the quarter, bringing the total urban population to 1,126,029, more than 88 per cent of the Orange County population.

IN THE YEAR from Oct. 1, 1966 to Oct. 1 of this year, Huntington Beach grew the most; it added 6,986 residents, to show a current population of 93,491.

Anaheim gained 5,324 residents, to show a nose count of 156,677 as the county's most-populous city. Santa Ana gained 4,675 to increase its population to an estimated 147,645.

Garden Grove, with an estimated 118,771 people, counted 1,046 more of them in a year.

Although it retains a "small" city, La Palma continued to show the biggest percentage increase. It now has 5,905 residents, an increase of 67 per cent in one year, and a whopping gain of 549.4 per cent since the April 1960 census.

## Harlech's Farms Hit by Disease

LONDON (UPI) Two farms on the Shropshire Estates of Lord Harlech, who is traveling with the Jacqueline Kennedy party in Cambodia, have been hit by an epidemic of hoof and mouth disease.

A spokesman for Harlech's estates said Saturday 188 cattle and 144 sheep had been condemned to slaughter, Harlech will receive about \$56,000 compensation from the Ministry of Agriculture.

—Substantial improvement in the investment climate through better relations between developers and the city and through improved community identification.

—Promotion of a new department store or major shoppers goods complex.

—Promotion of better quality and more varied multiple family develop-

ments.

—Promotion of industrial development and preservation of industrial land, including acquisition of a Nike site for future industrial land and protection of existing industrial areas from encroachment by other uses.

—Strengthening of automobile dealers through possible consolidation or de-

velopment of new automotive center.

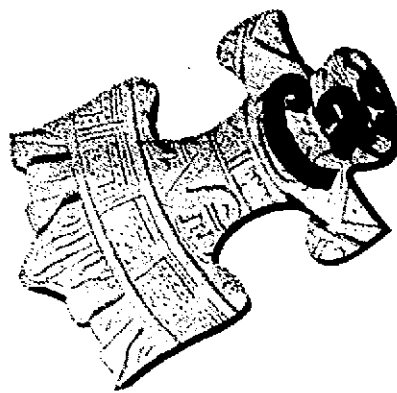
—Compaction and beautification of existing strip, and protection of major non-commercial arterials from encroaching new strip commercial.

—City-wide environmental improvement program.

The report recommended the city council formally

adopted a series of objectives to serve as guides in administering improvements in the years ahead and assume overall responsibility for them.

Councilmen asked its planning commission, the local chamber of commerce and the city staff to review the study and report back at its Dec. 5 meeting.



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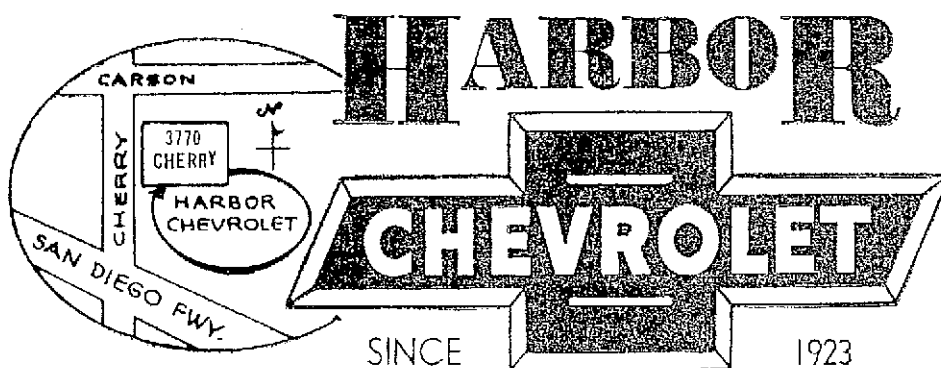
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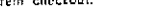
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# Flood of Credit Cards Is Raising Official Eyebrows

By United Press

In Trenton, N.J., a housewife forgets to record the purchase of a new dress in her checkbook. But her overdrawn checking account causes her no embarrassment. The bank automatically charges it to her credit card.

In New York, a bank sends an "everything card" to its preferred customers which it says can bring "greater peace of mind."

In Illinois, a credit card is addressed to a woman in Peoria four months after her death. Another is mailed to a two-year old infant.

It is all a part of the instant money game. Americans have been playing it for well over a decade under the auspices of such national organizations as American Express and Diner's Club and local charge-a-plate outfits.

BUT BANKS have begun invading the field in drives over the past year, and their headlong rush to meet each other's competition is raising eyebrows of federal and state regulators.

Less than two years ago, only a dozen or so banks offered credit cards to their depositors. But as of last spring, the number had leaped to 627 involving a total estimated outstanding credit of \$800 million.

The Federal Reserve System believes bank credit cards have now surpassed the billion dollar level.

Many modern bankers and merchants believe the credit card system is a natural outgrowth of the computer era and a forerunner of the checkless, cashless society.

THEY FORSEE the day when an individual with a bank card and a checking account will never have to pay a bill personally. He'll just flash his card when making a purchase and the bank's computer will automatically deduct the amount from his checking account.

What is causing concern in Congress and in banking circles is the initial confusion, duplication and fraud caused by the banks' dash to meet each other's competition in the credit

card field.

In Chicago, five banks leaped in head first last year, mailing out five million cards. Many were stolen and used fraudulently.

Others were sent to poor credit risks who overextended themselves. Some individuals reported receiving as many as 12 bank

charge. If he wishes, he can pay as little as \$10 a month at an interest rate of 1.5 per cent per month on the unpaid balance.

Some banks also permit cardholders to borrow money at 18 per cent a year simply by flashing their cards to any of the bank's branches.

Patman believes credit cards to be "an unsafe and unsound banking practice." His chief argument is that banks have no idea, at any given time, how much money they have out on loan as a result of credit card transactions.

The chairman questions how federal bank examiners can render an accurate opinion of a bank's solvency if its liabilities are unknown.

"HOW CAN public depositors know their money is safe if a bank is on the hook on thousands of unlimited credit cards?" he asks.

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THE 1ST National City Bank of New York sends out letters to certain of its preferred depositors, accompanied by an "everything card" which can be activated simply with a signature.

"We're sending you everything . . . and it costs you nothing," the letter reads. "Other persons will have to wait for applications but not you . . . you won't have to worry about running out of money on weekends, over a holiday or on a family shopping trip."

But the bank sends its cards only to certain depositors. Other banks don't limit their cards.

The reason is that some states, like Illinois, prohibit banks from having branches. Thus a single bank does not have sufficient volume among its regular patronage to support a credit card operation.

HOW THESE banks select credit card customers is a secret. There are, however, various lists of preferred credit risks for sale. Some of the lists apparently

ly contain the names of deceased persons and babies.

A bank can afford to be a little less tight fisted with a credit card operation than a regular loan.

For one reason, interest rates run about 50 per cent higher. For another, banks get a discount from merchants who sell goods or service to cardholders. Up to 70 cents of a \$10 meal bought on a credit card is skimmed off by the bank.

Also, cardholders and participating merchants are likely candidates for other banking services.

IN CHICAGO, however, banks were so eager to attract merchants to their credit card operations that they shaved their discount rates to unprofitable levels to meet the competition.

The American Banker's Association (ABA), while opposed to Patman's bill, concedes that something will have to be done to stop banks from sending out unsolicited cards because of the pressure of competition.

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CHAIRMAN Wright Patman of the House Banking and Currency Committee thinks these interest rates are "usurious" and bank credit cards are a "racket."

The committee is scheduled to open hearings next month on Patman's bill to prohibit banks from issuing unsolicited cards and requiring them to fix a dollar limitation on all credit transactions.

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postal employees.

One racket is to steal a credit card, buy an airline ticket with it and sell it at a "discount" to an unsuspecting passenger, who then gets stuck with the rap.

Betty Furness, President Johnson's consumer affairs director, is concerned for another reason. She says a person receiving a bank credit card will be tempted to overextend himself.



## MERCHANDISING TREND: WALL-TO-WALL SEX

# Model Homes Sporting 'Loved-In' Look

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Progress Section Editor

Prospective house buyers in the Long Beach-Orange County area call it "startling."

The builders who use it label it "sex appeal."

Both factions refer to the newest gimmick in model home decoration: the "lived-in, loved-in" look.

At first, the builders' decorators tried leaving only a flimsy negligee casually draped over a bedpost.

Then it was a pair of slippers — or pumps — bearing some kind of mute testimony. Then came nicely laid-out men's pajamas.

GONE IS the day, the Wall Street Journal reported recently, when builders prefer to talk about modern kitchens, roomy closets and wall-to-wall carpeting.

It headlined the article: "For Sale: 3 Bdrms, 2 Shwrs, Nr Schools, With Wall-to-Wall Sex."

Southland builders haven't really reached the brazen point — yet — in describing what their new homes have to offer.

But the visual evidence is there.

IT ALL started in the East, and probably just as subtly. Now Eastern builders talk about it freely.

"They stimulate the imagination," a New York builder's designer told the Journal in discussing negligees in the model home.

"Anything the builder can do to make people identify with his houses separates him from his competition."

In Texas, the subtly sensual has crossed over to the blatantly erotic.

IN HOUSTON, one builder features "His" and

"Hers" bathrooms, separated by an inner courtyard boasting Roman columns and statuary.

"Sinfully luxurious home," the builder was quick to label it.

Southland model homes long have featured the

sunken area before a fireplace with well-placed pillows. but little was said as to why.

A Seattle architect, asked to describe such an arrangement for the Journal, retorted: "Sex pit."

A RECENT Cape Cod development advertises pri-

vate sunbathing terraces and beds canopied in such suggestive colors as "shocking pink" and "midnight black."

In Illinois, a builder bravely installed Mr. and Mrs. shower heads side by side and, sure enough, he reported prospective customers were somewhat startled.

And, back in Texas again, one imaginative builder has the master bathroom separated from the master bedroom by a see-through glass wall.

IT'S OBVIOUS the entire industry is aware of the new trend.

Practical Builder, a trade magazine, not long ago devoted a cover story to "Sex and the Single-Family Home."

Min Fax, newsletter for builders, earlier this year was quoted by the Journal as saying: "With more money and more leisure, Mr. and Mrs. Average are turning more and more to sensuous fulfillment."

"Their new watchwords: luxury, sensual pleasure — and sex."

TRUE, the new trend hasn't been adopted by all builders in the United States—or in the Southland, for that matter.

Practical Builder reported a number of builders angrily canceled their subscriptions.

Said Min Fax: "Most builders are still selling as though they — or their buyers — are Puritans."

Interior designers hired by the builders to come up with more and more gimmicks to help sales, admit they constantly run the risk of vulgarity.

So what does a prominent Maryland decorator believe would be "overdoing it?"

"Turning down the bedspread," he said, "could offend people very easily."



INVITING ROUND BED . . . Spread Is Not Turned Back—Yet



## Your Refrigerator Could Become Obsolete With Irradiation Success

By United Press

Refrigeration of food could become as obsolete as cooking with wood if present planning produces the anticipated results.

The goal is irradiation, or sterilization, of food — a process that would destroy bacteria which normally spoil perishables and permit storage for months or years without refrigeration.

Irradiated foods already are in existence, but they are not as tasty as fresh or frozen foods.

The armed forces have been using irradiated bacon and potatoes on a limited basis.

Irradiated flour is under order.

EARLY LAST August, Irradiated Foods, Inc. announced it had signed a contract with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to design, build and operate the first commercial processing plant for preservation of food by radiation.

A. Epstein and Sons, Inc., a Chicago-based firm of engineers and architects, was appointed to design the plant at Allentown, Pa. for Irradiated Foods, a new corporation owned

by Martin-Marietta, Corp.; Uniroyal, Inc., formerly U.S. Rubber; Isotopes, Inc., a division of Teledyne, Inc., and Allen Products Co., Inc., maker of dog food and a division of Lig-

gett and Myers Tobacco Co.

"THIS NEW project will spearhead revolutionary changes in food processing," Ralph J. Epstein, executive vice

## Merger Rumors Hurt Employees

(By United Press)

Rumors of a merger can quickly cause panic among executives and employees of the companies involved.

This intense anxiety is only a natural reaction, since some of the executives and employees may have been associated with the companies for half their lifetime.

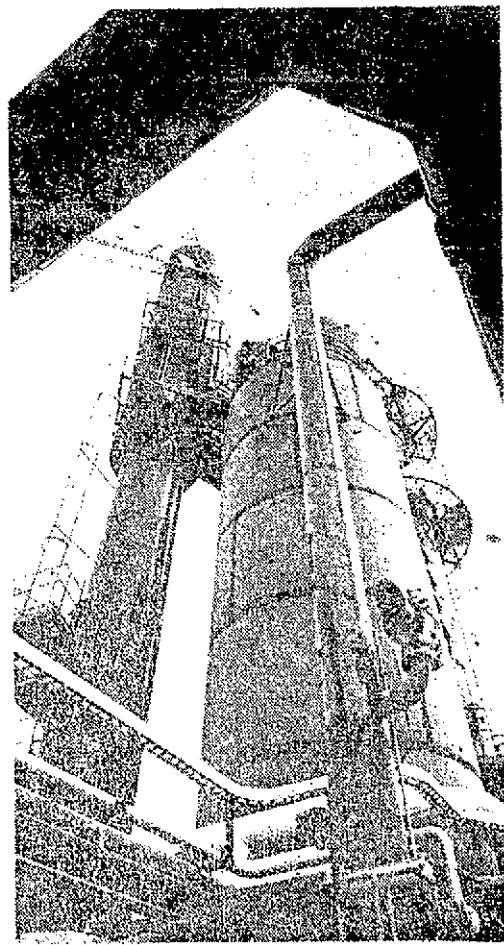
Charles K. Rudman, president of the Klein Institute for Aptitude Testing, New York, told UPI recently that such rumors can be harmful to all concerned.

"Companies involved in merger negotiations should take three prompt steps in order to minimize executive anxiety," Rudman said.

"As soon as rumors spread that an organization is about to merge or submerge, its employees start worrying about their future. They wonder whether the merged management will make drastic changes, eliminate jobs or bring in new people and whether there will be wholesale firings."

Rudman said executive recruiters have told the Klein Institute, which scientifically determines job aptitudes, they are swamped by applicants from both companies when merger rumors are circulated.

"Executives feel they are more secure if they get a new job on their own," Rudman said. "People who could make a vital contribution to the new company disappear. Work suffers as employees become apprehensive and morale takes a toboggan ride."



## NEARS COMPLETION

Steel air separation columns tower 115 feet high at Wilmington where Union Carbide's Linde Division nears completion on its 1,800-ton-per-day oxygen-nitrogen plant due to go into operation before year end, boosting Linde's West Coast producing capacity by 20 per cent.

## IN D.C. NAREB Confab in Friday Opening

Every aspect of the currently volatile mortgage market will come under discussion during the 60th annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards opening Friday in Washington, D.C., the first time since 1924 that the meeting will be held in the nation's capital, according to Convention Committee Chairman C. Robert Boucher, Washington.

About 7,000 are expected to attend the convention at which Richard B. Morris, Buffalo, N. Y., president of NAREB, will preside.

"Mortgage Money — What To Do About It," will be the title of an address to be presented at a general session by John E. Horne, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.



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# Threat of Inflation to Economy Greatest Since 1951

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

"Inflation poses a greater threat to the economic stability of the nation today than at any other time in the past 16 years," says the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, in a current issue of its monthly economic letter, "Barometer of Business."

As in the first year of the Korean War, rapid increases in the price level have resulted from a major United States military involvement. In the earlier period, monetary and fiscal measures were initiated to curtail the inflation. Policies appropriate to the current situation have not been adopted, the bank report notes.

Monetary and fiscal actions have continued to be expansionary despite evidence of building inflationary pressure. The Federal government is running the largest deficit since World War II. Even should the President's proposed 10 per cent surcharge be accepted by Congress (which

now appears very doubtful), the deficit will not be reduced significantly without substantial cuts in expenditures.

"To provide the Government's enormous borrowing needs without further increases in interest rates, the Federal Reserve is presently adding to bank reserves and the money supply, at the fastest rate in 21 years."

Continuation of the expansive monetary policy along with the huge government deficit and low unemployment can only result in further inflation, the report continues.

"With the unemployment rate remaining low, labor is in a good position to bargain for higher wages. Consumer spending will be curtailed this fall by the automobile strikes. However, resumption of full-scale automobile production next year will probably mean a sharp increase in spending will be curtailed this fall by the automobile rate and use their large holdings of liquid assets."

PROOF OF CALIFORNIA SAVINGS gains are verified by the September report of the California Savings and

Loan League. Californians chalked up a net savings gain of \$282 million with the associations in September alone.

This brings the California cumulative net savings gain to over the \$2 billion mark for the year, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported. Nationally the S&L gain for the first nine months of 1967 was \$7.8 billion with California representing 26 per cent of the total.

This compares with the first three quarters of 1966, showing a gain of 282 per cent in California, up \$2 per cent in September alone when contrasted with the same month last year.

PACKARD BELL ELECTRONICS showed a 64 per cent increase in net operating profits for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, compared with the previous year. Sales were up 21 per cent.

Dr. Wendell R. Sell, president, said the increase stemmed largely from "outstanding sales results with the 1968 color television sets and stereo line."

Net income from operations was \$1.27 per share in fiscal 1967 compared to 83 cents in fiscal 1966.

THAT NEW OIL WELL Occidental Petroleum brought in recently in Libya is now believed of the best in the world. It is flowing 74,867 barrels of oil per day and is the largest ever brought in from that country. Dr. Armand Hammer, Occidental's president, said the wildcat well — D1-103 — Flowed clean 37.2 degree gravity oil in the completion test.

Surface flowing pressure was 1,192 pounds per square inch. Production came from a fossiliferous reef of Cretaceous age between 8,949 and 9,680 feet. The discovery is 15 miles from the Iris Field where Occidental recently brought in wells producing 43,000 barrels and 53,000 barrels per day.

REPORTING RECORD-BREAKING sales for the fiscal year ending Sept. 1, Thrifty Drug Stores said it was the 38th consecutive year that sales reached a new high. Sales were \$255,107,000 compared to \$243,261,000 the previous year.

L. H. Straus, president, said consolidated income after taxes amounted to \$6,335,000, down from the previous year's high of \$7,256,300. Contributing factors to the decline, according to Straus included cautious consumer attitudes, additional costs for putting into operation a big new warehouse and conversion of the computer system and a warehouse strike.

Thrifty opened 25 new stores and closed six during the year with the total now 291 stores. Plans call for opening 25 new stores during fiscal '68.

SWIFT & CO., PLANS TO DISCONTINUE beef operations at its Los Angeles plant next April 27. E. C. Dumm, manager, announced. However the processing of lamb will be continued and production of smoked, cured and prepared meats such as hams, bacon and sausages will be expanded.

The by-products department plans to continue edible rendering operations.

Dumm said beef business at the Los Angeles plant has not been on a profitable basis. Customers will be supplied from other Swift beef plants in the area.

A RECENT U.S. CENSUS BUREAU study ranks Ohio next to the bottom and it is drawing cheers from the residents.

Ohio has the second lowest state employee-population ratio in the U.S., with slightly more than 66 state employees per 10,000 population, a Congressional Quarterly report shows.

New Jersey with 62.6 employees per 10,000 population is the only state with a lower ratio.

Among others the ratio was: California, 92.8; Michigan, 91.5; Pennsylvania, 86.6; New York, 83.5; Illinois, 78.9 and Texas, 78.2.

THE SEAL BEACH LEISURE WORLD is in no way connected with other Leisure World developments throughout the nation, announced H. Dean Campbell, president of the Golden Ram Foundation, Seal Beach.

"Although I cannot speak with authority as to what has been printed in various newspapers and magazines concerning other Leisure World communities, I wish to make it clear that the Golden Ram Foundation, representing the stockholders of Sea Beach Leisure World, severed all relationship with Rossmore Corp., and the Leisure World Foundation on Oct. 31, 1966," said Campbell.

AVERAGE MOTORISTS WHEN DRIVING through a tunnel of any distance tend to reduce speed. Now traffic "rabbits" are proposed by Westinghouse to pace motorists through tunnels, somewhat like mechanical rabbits lead.

Researchers at Westinghouse envision lights that would move along the roadside to lead drivers quickly through tunnels, somewhat like mechanical rabbits leading dogs on a racetrack.

Tunnels and approaches would be lined with rows of lamps spaced two or three feet apart. Each lamp would flash as a car approached, giving the driver the appearance of a single light always moving just ahead of his car.

The traffic "rabbits" would have a central computer brain connected to each light and would be aware of all hazards in the tunnel, and would know the position, velocity and acceleration of every car at every moment.

"Drivers tend to slow down in tunnels because walls rushing by make their velocity seem to be greater than it really is," says J. W. Weger, engineering manager of the Westinghouse Lighting Division, Cleveland. "Moving lights would help motorists to maintain appropriate speed."

Now when motorists enter a tunnel they invariably reduce their speed and even if the car in front speeds up, the trailing driver takes many seconds before he will increase his speed.

WALTER R. Schmid, Garden Grove business man, rancher and civic leader has been named Orange County chairman of Citizens For Freeways.

The citizens group is a grass roots organization being formed to push for early completion of the state's planned 12,500-mile freeway and expressway system.

"Without the freeway system I doubt Orange County could have grown as it has," Schmid said. "Every new freeway opened has opened up a new area for development."

"But we in Orange County need our share of tomorrow now."

## U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

There are always new overseas sales opportunities for U.S. products.

This week they include a prefabricated hospital for Saudi Arabia, steel for 38 miles of railroad in Ceylon, and color postcards for France.

Chemicals are needed in Guatemala, Rwanda and Switzerland; textile dyes in Germany, and power tools in Australia, Austria and Spain.

Because export sales mean added profits for Long Beach-Orange County businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes the Progress section a series of tips gathered by the government.

HERE IS a selection from the current list with names and addresses of prospective buyers.

AUSTRALIA — Portable pneumatic tools, electric hand tools and associated equipment, fasteners, metallic bellows; industrial flexible hose. Direct purchase and agency. Hawker Richardson & Co., Pty. Ltd., 455-459 Auburn Road, Hawthorn, Victoria 3122.

AUSTRIA — Automotive maintenance equipment for industry and repair shops; machine tools. Direct purchase and agency. Ing. E. Koschier, Moosstrasse 5, A-5020 Salzburg.

CEYLON — Steel rails, 80 lbs.; to comply with Crown Agents Specification No. 12: 1953, B.S.S. No. 11; 1959 and to Drawings No. 14500. Quantities required: 8000 rails 45' long and 1000 rails 44'10" long. Bid deadline Dec. 12. Chairman, Tender Board, Ministry of Communications, Ceylinco House, Colombo 1. (Telephone: 202-967-2353).

FRANCE — Postcards, natural color, others; primarily relief postcards. Price quotations, samples requested. Requests replies in French. Pereyre, Andre, 5 Place de la Republique, 64 Bayonne, Basses-Pyrenees.

GERMANY — Textile dyes or textile auxiliaries, primarily for synthetic fibers. Requests price quotations c.i.f. Hamburg or Rotterdam. Direct purchase and agency. Yorkshire Farben GmbH, 72 Mevisen Strasse, 415 Krefeld.

GUATEMALA — Fertilizers, pesticides, metal silos, corn huskers, hulling machines, grain cleaners, shoring machinery, bakers. Direct purchase and agency. Agrifood Cia. Ltda., Fischer Saravia y Cia. Ltda., 7a. Avenida 1-85, Zona 9, Guatemala City.

IRELAND — Farm seeds. Townsend Flaherty Seeds Ltd., Kilmachones, Co. Waterford.

IVORY COAST — Door knobs, decorative handles, golden colored hardware of all kinds for cabinets, woodwork. Requests replies in French. Meunier Ebenisterie Ivorienne (M.I.E.) S.P. 1052, Abidjan.

RWANDA — One of the following pesticide formulations: (a) DDT, 10 per cent, and malathion 5 per cent, of (b) Thiodan, 5 per cent, 650 metric tons. Tender No. 997-67, bid deadline Nov. 8. Office of Industrial Cultures of Rwanda, (OICR), P.O. Box 104, Kigali. (Telephone 292-667-8910).

SAUDI ARABIA — Prefabricated hospital, outpatient clinic combination building, either completely furnished or unfurnished; two units, a 50-bed unit and 100-bed unit. Quote prices f.o.b. U.S. port or C&F Damman port, Saudi Arabia. Abdullah Salman Al-Mutrood and Bros., P.O. Box 97, al-Khobar.

SPAIN — Steel and iron bars, shapes, flats, rods, sheets, strips and tool steel; metal cutting and forming tools; special dies and die sets; power-driven hand tools; measuring devices; hand saws, files, knives, countersinks, wrenches, scoops, soldering guns, reamers; hand and electric strapping tools. Direct purchase and agency. Jose Bru Ramon, Avenida Aguilera, 26. P.O. Box 21, Alicante.

SWITZERLAND — Industrial chemicals of all kinds for all industries; medicinal chemicals, fine chemicals for pharmaceutical, cosmetic production and related industries. Direct purchase and agency. Emil Weissner & Co., Missionsstrasse 14, 40002 Basel.

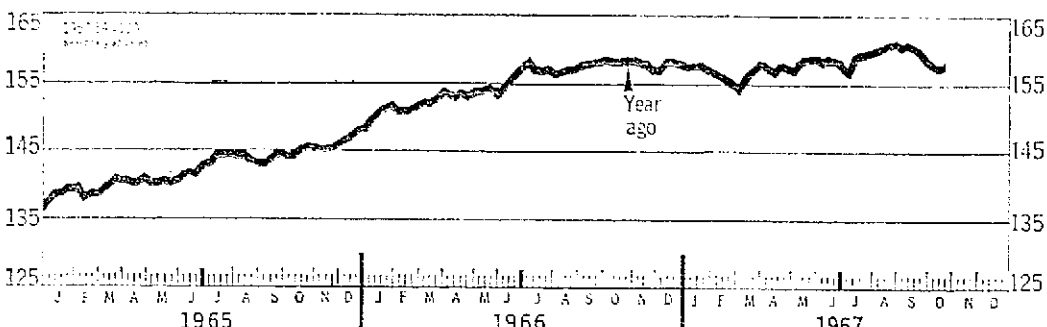
TOGO — Beverages, rice, wheat flour, textiles, leaf and manufactured tobacco, haberdashery, cosmetics, hardware, building materials and drugs. Requests c.i.f. price quotations. Agency Cosmos, B.P. 56, Lome.

UGANDA — Twenty-four gauge zinc coated twigal, sprinkler cans. Brochure, price lists requested by airmail. Dept. of Cooperative Development, Attn: Mr. Clarence S. Jones, P.O. Box 3585, Kampala.

VENEZUELA — Writing paper and stationery. Sales agency for entire nation. Direct purchase and agency. George H. Gold & Associates, Edificio Residencial Hilton No. 503, Avenida El Casquillo, Colinas de Bello Monte, Caracas. Or. Aparado 6454, Caracas.

GUYANA — Pens, letter openers, novelties for advertising; builders' and household tools of all description; general hardware; glassware such as glasses of all description; cotton piece goods, women's dress materials such as rayon, cotton and knitted fabrics; men's suitings. S.P. Mussen, Son & Co.,

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## Steel Output Set for Surge Upward

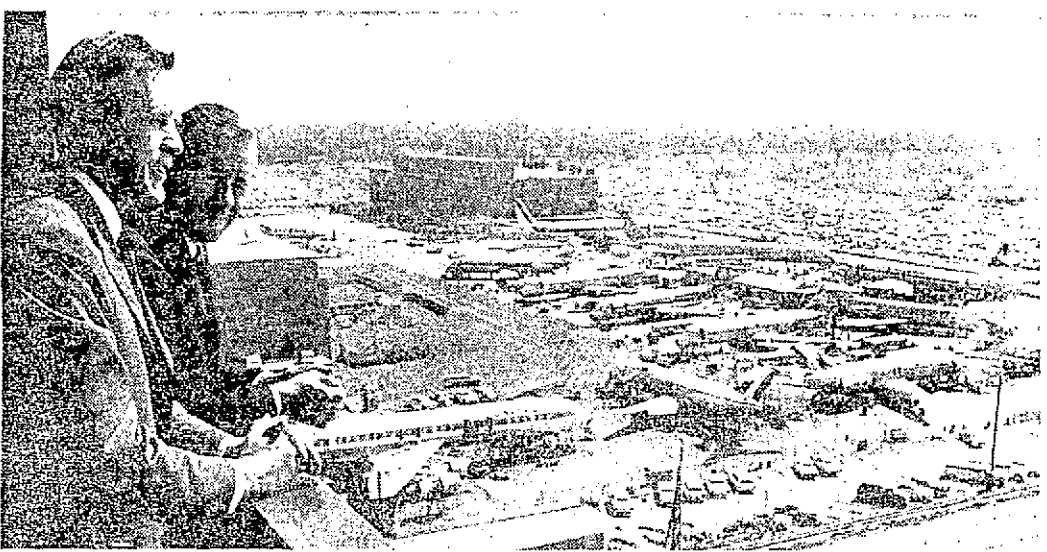
The Index rose slightly last week due to increases in auto and steel production.

Although the steel transport workers strike was not settled until midweek, steel mills increased production 3.1 per cent above a week ago in anticipation of a general increase in steel demands.

With the approval of the new steel haulers contract and resumption of normal deliveries, steel output should surge in the coming weeks.

Auto production rose 2.1 per cent above the previous week, but remained 23.3 per cent below a year ago. The rise was due mainly to overtime production at General Motors and American Motors—the two corporations hit by wildcat strikes last week.

At Ford, where a settlement was reached between union and company management over the weekend, upcoming production depended on ratification votes to be taken at midweek.



PANORAMA IN LONG BEACH

Gov. Dewey F. Bartlett of Oklahoma (left) views DC8 and DC9 jetliners during visit to Douglas Aircraft Company's Aircraft Division, Long Beach. David S. Lewis (right), president of McDonnell Douglas Corporation, was host to Gov-

ernor Bartlett and pointed out production operations visible from ninth floor balcony of headquarters building. Components for the commercial airliners are produced at Douglas Aircraft Modification Division, Tulsa.

## YOUR HOME

### Award-Winning Houses Show Simplicity

(NOTE: Richard N. Thunes is public service director for the American Building Contractors Association and Western Regional Home Improvement Council.)

By RICHARD N. THUNES

New award-winning houses are coming in some odd looking shapes. Typical ones in a recent magazine are geometric to an extreme. Triangular profiles are common. Windows run in continuous rows. Wings pop out here and there.

But all the houses have a strong sense of structure.

Their skeletons are apparent. Their simplicity is sometimes stark and startling.

Perhaps the architects for these award-winning homes got some of the courage for their work from the EXPO 67 housing development in which each element of the apartment home was a module.

But, even if that were not the literal inspiration, both the EXPO 67 development and these new houses are

products of a design theory that sees structures as combinations of shapes and colors which have some kind of unity and relation to their site.

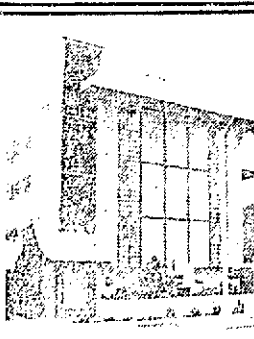
AS AN architectural philosophy, this theory is a long way from the long-respected "form follows function" design method — the one that is used in designing a brewery or a steel mill.

The taste of the American consumer is sophisticated; but, at the same time, his reception of innovations is remarkably swift. So, we shall probably see much more of unusual houses in the next few years.

So far, we haven't been inside these houses. Once inside, do you think you would like living in one? Probably yes.

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How to find one of the most unusual communities in Southern California.

DIRECTIONS: Take the Santa Ana Hwy. to Artesia Blvd. off ramp. Go east on Artesia to Beach Blvd. Turn left on Beach to Melvern. Right on Melvern to motel site in Buena Park.

Take the San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Beach Blvd. Go north to Melvern. Right on Melvern to motel site in Buena Park.

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# Industrial Mortgage Market Funds Available

Special to the Progress Section

Funds for the commercial and industrial mortgage market are expected to remain in moderate supply in the coming months, although interest rates and other terms of credit have risen above the levels of last March, the semi-annual mortgage study of the National Association of Real Estate Boards discloses.

"A sustained level of savings inflow can be expected to provide funds in moderate supply during the remainder of the year, although strong competition from the bond market will continue to influence interest rates and other terms of credit," it was pointed out in the study, which is based on a survey of more than 100 Realtors throughout the country by the Department of Research.

IN REFERENCE to the warehouse and industrial properties sector of the market, the report stated that "borrower costs will probably continue to climb.

In some areas interest rates may remain at current levels, and the rising costs take the form of placement fees or more stringent pre-payment penalties, or provision for a pe-

riod of years for which there is no pre-payment privilege."

Concerning commercial property, the report explained that "a modest decrease in the availability of funds for the highest quality commercial property mortgages, is accompanied by a rise in interest rates and in many instances the addition of other costs to the borrower.

"THE SUPPLY of money for a loan on a prime location property with a national credit lease is currently ample in 38 per cent of the country, moderate in 50 per cent, and tight in 12 per cent. By comparison, it was ample in 45 per cent last March, moderate in 48 per cent, and tight in 7 per cent."

In sharp contrast was the situation in September, 1966, when only 7 per cent of the areas reported an ample supply.

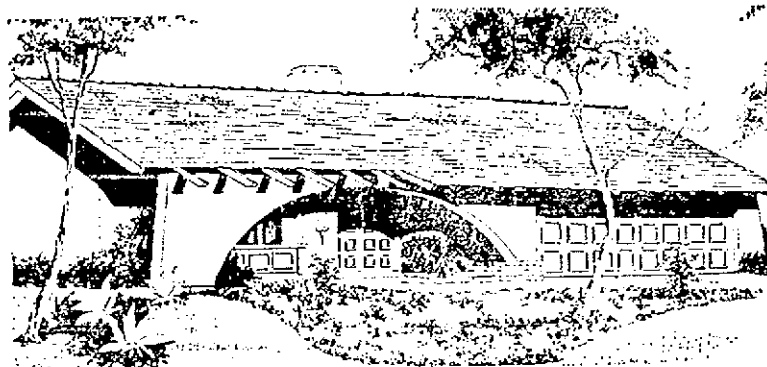
For a similar quality of warehouse and industrial properties, the money supply situation is relatively the same, with a few more reports of a moderate supply situation is relatively an ample supply than in March, but both periods, show a marked improve-

ment over September, 1966.

"THESE attractive mortgage investments are costing the borrower far more today than they did six months ago," was the consensus of Realtors submitting reports.

An interest rate of 6.75 per cent is common in 41 per cent of the reports on prime commercial property; a 6.50 per cent rate is quoted by 23 per cent, and 7 per cent by 16 per cent, with varying rates predominant elsewhere.

In March, the 6.50 rate was common in 39 per cent of the country, the 6.75 rate in 25 per cent, and the 7 per cent rate, in 9 per cent. Rates are similar to those



A CASA GRANDE OFFERING... Among Newest Models

of a year ago in the upper ranges.

AS APPLIED to warehouse and industrial property with a national credit lease, "the upward trend of interest rates has brought an average of 6.75 or 7 per

cent to most areas," the report stated.

The average placement fee for these high quality mortgages — commercial as well as industrial — is most frequently 1 per cent. However, in about one-third of the cases, no place-

ment fee was charged.

Placement fees as high as 2 per cent were charged in roughly 12 per cent of the areas, and in the case of prime industrial properties 3 per cent or more was charged in one per cent of the area.

## Casa Grande Shows Another Home Unit

Ed Warmington, president of Warmington Construction Co., pioneer builders in the Lakewood-Bellflower area announced the Preview Showing of the second unit of their newest homes, Casa Grande, adjoining the cities of Lakewood and Bellflower on Palo Verde between South street and Artesia boulevard.

These three, four and 5-bedroom, one and two story homes are priced from \$29,650 to \$35,100 with FHA, VA, and conventional financing.

Casa Grande Homes have

built-in Gaffers and Sauter new eye-level range and oven, wood floors with 2" sub floor, fenced yards, kitchen-to outside service bars, garden kitchens, fireplaces with gas log lighter, utilities underground, 220 volt outlet for clothes dryer, cement drives and all homes are prepared for air-conditioning.

Pete Blair, sales manager for Casa Grande further pointed out that there are several new exteriors in the unit with some new models so as to keep abreast of the constant changing desires of the buying public.



### FOR THIRD TIME

Dave Weber (left) of D. Van Lizzen Realty, received Long Beach District Board of Realtors' "Salesman of the Month" award for third time in 1967. Trophy, courtesy of Transamerica Title Company, is presented by O. G. Andrews, multiple listing service chairman.

## Name Three Resident Managers of Office

Philip R. McPharlin, regional vice-president of Unity Capital Corp., 800 Pine Ave., Long Beach, announced appointment of Bernard Hains, Earl Leggett and Doyle Allen as resident managers of the Long Beach office.

Unity is a leading firm in the securities and financial planning field with 11 offices throughout the Western States with home office in Los Angeles.

One of the many public services offered by Unity is a weekly investment lecture, dealing with balanced financial planning, open to the public.

THE LONG BEACH office has undergone rapid expansion during the past 18 months, growing from a

### L.B. Realtors to Hear J. J. Lyman

John J. Lyman, director and vice president of corporate relations for Security Title Insurance Company will speak to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Crown California.

His topic, according to program chairman E. T. Moore, will be "Whither 'Thou Guest'."

### Escrow Assn. to Hear Houdyshell

Members of the Long Beach Escrow Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Victor Hugo's Restaurant, to hear Keith Houdyshell, vice president-public relations director of Belmont Savings and Loan Association, discuss "How Right Is Your Spark."

force of 15 men to over 40 men at present.

Unity Capital Corp. and its subsidiary company, Unity Securities Corp. offers its clients a complete financial analysis of their opportunities to get more mileage from their dollars.

William A. McDonnell, president of Unity is a resident of Long Beach living on Santiago Avenue.

### Ray Gage Inc. in New Building Near Airport

The Orange County office of Ray Gage, Incorporated, has moved from Union Bank Square in Orange to larger quarters in the Airport Plaza Bldg., Newport Beach.

The new facilities, opposite the Orange County Airport, are convenient to the Newport and San Diego freeways, as well as the rapidly expanding industrial, commercial and cultural areas of the Irvine development, according to Vice President Arthur T. Cooper, manager of the Orange County office.

### Chamber Group to Hear Leo Greene

Leo Greene, administrative assistant to Long Beach's city manager, will outline the purchasing and arrangements made for the Queen Mary in a talk Wednesday morning before the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Wednesday-Go-To-Breakfast Group.

The meetings are held at 7:15 a.m. at the Crown California.

# Introducing a New family-designed home at Tanglewood.

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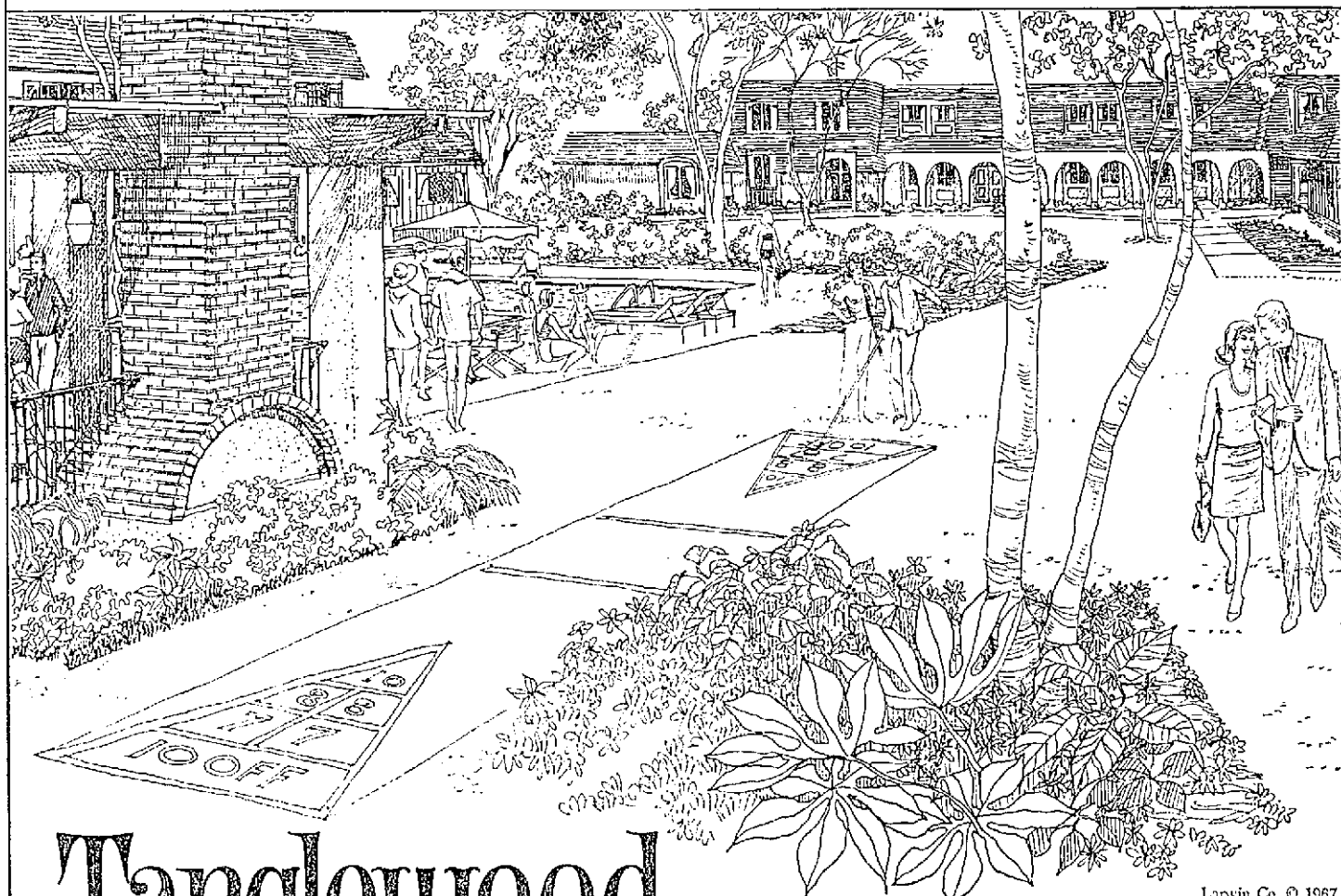
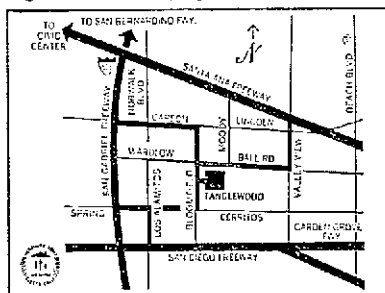
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DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield, right to models.



# Tanglewood

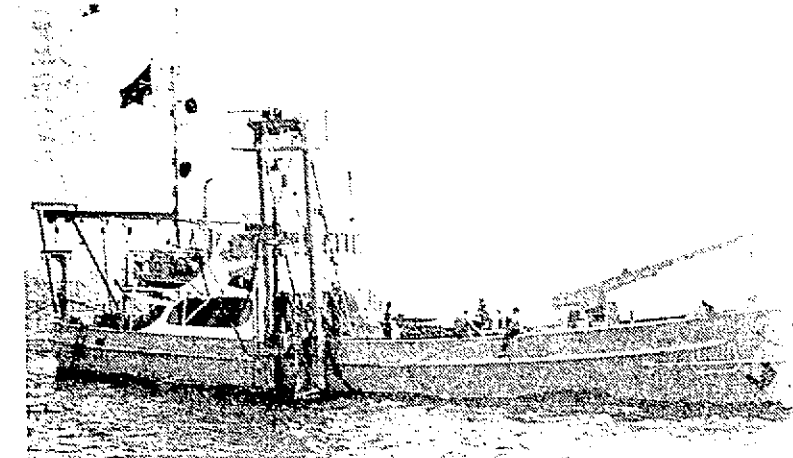
TOWNHOMES

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# Ocean Bottom Sampler Is Demonstrated Here



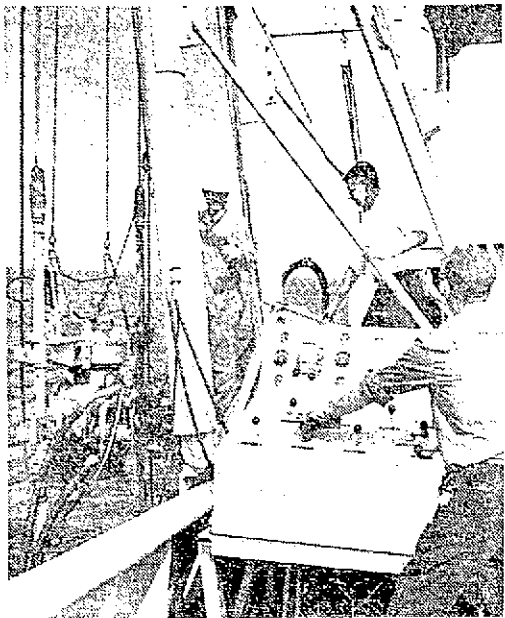
RV WANDO RIVER . . . Provides Close Look at Sampler

A drilling rig used to punch more than 400 holes in the ocean bottom during a recent search for tin deposits off the coast of Tasmania was observed in operation last week near Seal Beach during a three-day demonstration by Ocean Science and Engineering, Inc.

Oceanographer aboard the RV Wando River took samples of the ocean floor during a floating demonstration of the Horton sampler.

THE BOTTOM sampler, developed by Edward Horton, West Coast manager of OSE, is pushed through the sand and clay of the ocean floor by vibrations created by a 360-horsepower hydraulic motor which delivers the equivalent of 150,000 pounds of thrust to the pipe casing 90 times each second.

The hollow six-inch tubing can penetrate a sandy bottom at the rate of approximately one foot per



second, according to the engineer-designer.

"The core is an uncon-

taminated sample of the bottom down to 100 feet," claims Horton.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Asa Y. Call, with 35 years of service with Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., has retired as chairman of the board's executive committee. He will continue as a member of the board and because of his outstanding work the directors have accorded him the title of "Honorary Chairman of the Board for Life."

William Muir Jr., Long Beach, received a check for \$480 from U.S. Steel's Torrance Work for his idea on an improved method of rebricking open hearth roofs.

Dr. William H. Christoffers, Rolling Hills, has been appointed a vice president of the Hughes Aircraft Co. He had been group executive of the company's industrial electronics group.

Promotions to assistant sales managers of Reliance Steel & Aluminum Co. have been given Arnold L. Benson, 6546 Abbottswood Drive, Palos Verdes Peninsula, and Charles Kee, 525 S. Barnett St., Anaheim.

Humbert Monadid, 2709 E. 219th St., Long Beach, has received the insurance industry's National Quality Award. He is an agent for the Harbor District agency of Prudential.

Three department heads of the Orange County title division, First American Title Insurance & Trust Co., Santa Ana, have been promoted to assistant vice presidents. They are Kenneth R. Purcell, Orange; Dale J. Post and Robert Duff, both of Tustin.

Manuel J. Armendariz of Tustin has been appointed assistant controller-financial services of the Irvine Co.

William F. Farrell, executive vice president, Long Beach Public Transportation Co., has been elected to the board of directors of the American Transit Association by delegates attending the group's annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

Other California Apartment Association office holders elected were Gene Brinker, president, Fresno; Orville Pratt, treasurer, San Francisco; Allan Banick, secretary, Cypress, and John O'Neill, executive vice president, Yorba Linda.

# Home Buyers Given Special Kit to Aid Move-in Problem

Service doesn't stop with a smile at Wynnwood. Macco Realty Co.'s master-planned community in Santa Ana. New homeowners are provided with a home tool kit, an American flag, and unique portfolios designed to make their move as simple and satisfactory as possible.



## FLAG, KIT FROM MACCO

Captain Donald Oyass of the Newport Beach Police Department receives a Macco Leadership Homes tool kit and an American flag from Reuben Kvildt, salesman at Wynnwood.

Colorful portfolios cover subjects of particular interest to new homeowners — moving, decorating, landscaping and instructions for use and care of appliances and fixtures.

THE DECORATING portfolio offers floor plans of the new home, on a 1/4" scale. Also included are a set of sealed-down, punch-out furniture "shapes." Shapes that correspond to the new owner's furniture may be placed on the floor plan. A homeowner can completely pre-plan furniture placement, saving time and money on moving day. Moving day and landscaping portfolios are also designed to make the homeowner's life easier. Supplies of furniture tags and gummed packing labels are included with moving and packing tips.

The Macco Leadership Homes tool kit contains a five-piece screwdriver set, a claw hammer, pliers, drape hooks, bib washers, molly anchors, picture hangers, oil and a piece of sandpaper.



## TAKES REINS

Richard W. Mayer, of Madison N.J., has been elected president of W. T. Grant Company, effective Feb. 1, 1968, succeeding Louis C. Lustenberger, retired.

THREE, FOUR AND five-bedroom, two and three-bath homes are available with up to 2,023 square feet of living space. Single and two-story designs are offered from \$25,950.

Within three years, 1,100 homes will be available at Wynnwood's 309-acre site. Sales office is located at 220 West Talbert Ave., Santa Ana.

## Brown in California AHA Post

Clyde S. Brown, president of Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, was elected vice president of the California Apartment Association at the state convention held in Oakland last week.

Brown has long been in

the real estate and insurance business in Long Beach, and during his presidency of the Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, the organization has grown to one of the largest apartment house organizations in the United States.

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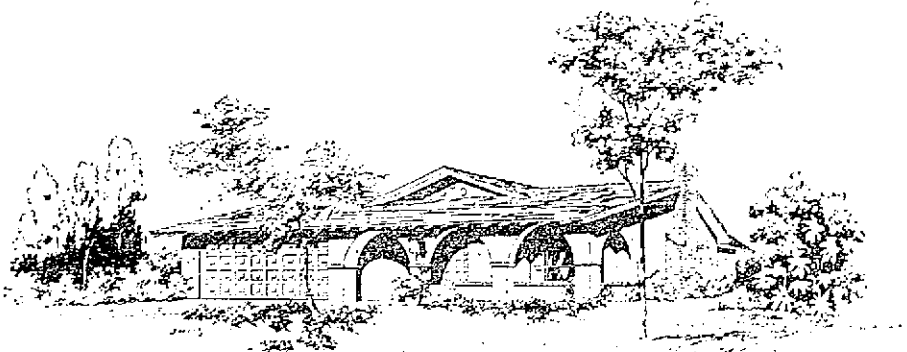
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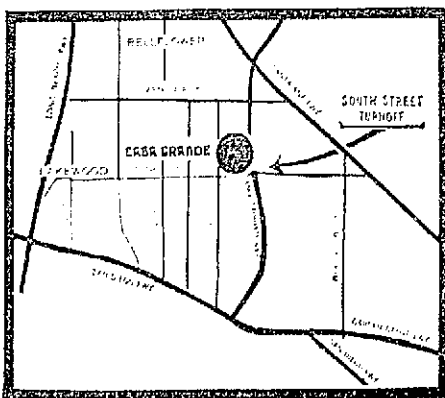
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# Never Pay All Due Contractor Until Job Complete

By BERNARD MELTZER

Many readers have written, complaining of losses sustained when a contractor or builder "walks off" the job. Professionals protect themselves against this contingency of the building trade by means of holdbacks.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

I remember that when my father contracted to build the family home, he got "stuck" for over \$6,000. It was supposed to cost \$18,000. After my father had paid the contractor \$14,000, he walked off the job. It cost about \$10,000 to finish.

I may be inviting the same trouble. I'm about to sign a contract for \$30,000. I will be obligated to pay the builder sums of money at six different stages of construction. How do I protect myself against my father's sad experience?

ALREADY AFRAID  
ANSWER:

An owner protects himself in a building operation, money wise, by staying ahead of the contractor, rather than letting the builder get ahead. Here is one method I would recommend for a residential property and one, with modifications, used by many lending institutions and professionals:

First, I would have an architect or engineer price out the cost of work at each construction stage. Then, the contract payments designated at the first stage are 2 per cent less than the contractor's costs.

These holdbacks decrease at each stage, until the completion stage, when

the holdback is 10 per cent. Since the risk factor is much greater at the beginning of the job, properly, the money withheld should be proportionately greater in the early stages of construction.

Thus, if the contractor walks off the job, there still remains sufficient funds to complete the job. Just as important, it has been found that being ahead of the contractor moneywise has also been found to be an excellent persuader for a better job and faster completion.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

I'm a barber, and last January I went into business for myself. I rented a store, signed a five-year lease with a five-year renewal option — and invested over \$3,000 in improvements and fixtures. Business is good.

Last month my landlord sold the property. The new owner has just informed me that he wants me to get out, because he has need for the store. Do I have to get out?

CLOSE SHAVE  
ANSWER:

Luckily, in this case, you will not be nicked. When your landlord sold the property, the new buyer assumed ownership subject to existing leases. As I see it, the new owner will have to wait nine more years before he'll be able to get your store.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

My house is assessed for \$17,200, but it's worth over \$25,000. A new inter-state highway will take all of the property next year. I've been told that the most I will be paid is the assessed

value. How do I get my assessment raised in a hurry?

PLANNING AHEAD  
ANSWER:

I would not disturb the assessment. In spite of the rumors you have heard, you will be paid Fair Market Value and not assessed value. I know of no condemnor that uses assessed value as the basis for payment for property taken.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

I was raised in a stern family which had as its guiding principal "waste not." One manifestation of

my early training is that I'm always running after my husband and family, turning off the lights even if they step out of a room for a moment.

Most of the lights in our home are fluorescent. My son (grown smart because he is now a high school senior) tells me that my habit is wasteful because the constant turning on and off is shortening the life of the fluorescent tubes. Is he right?

FIFTY  
ANSWER:

After reading this reply you will be able in good conscience to sit comfortably instead of chasing after your family shutting off the light. The life of a fluorescent lamp is shortened by constant turning on and off. A fluorescent lamp wears out when the phosphor coating inside the tube is used up. Phosphor coating are consumed at a much faster rate during the starting period of the lamp than during continuous use.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

This past Saturday I tried

to replace a broken pane of glass. The pane I obtained at the hardware store was so tight that I cracked the glass when forcing it into the frame. The substitute piece was so loose that the pane now rattles. Please tell me what the professionals do.

CRACKED  
ANSWER:

Glaziers will cut a piece of glass about 1-16" smaller on each dimension than the inside of the frame into which the glass is to be fitted.

## Sales, Marketing Execs Aiding DECA Week

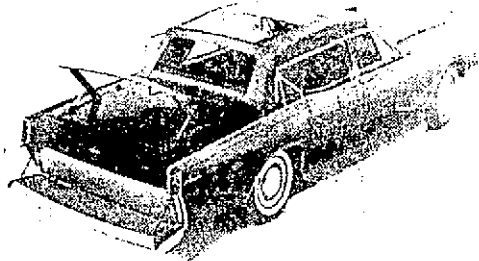
National DECA Week is being observed this week in more than 3,000 cities where distributive education is taught in the public school system.

In Long Beach, as elsewhere, the local chapters of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is closely associated with the instructional program. This student-directed activity is an effective part of the learning and training process in developing future leaders for marketing

and distribution.

EXTRA impetus is being given to National DECA Week by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Long Beach and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce through personal appearances on school campuses.

Several members of the local Sales and Marketing Executives will lecture classes at Long Beach City College



LINCOLN CONTINENTAL... For Secret Service



By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

The U.S. Secret Service has placed in operation two special Lincoln Continental convertibles to be used as security vehicles in official functions and parades.

The black, four-door convertibles were developed in cooperation with the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Company to Secret Service specifications. They incorporate the latest security designs and equipment.

The new cars are modified Lincoln Continentals with 126-inch wheelbase and overall length of 221 inches, powered by the standard 462 cubic-inch displacement Lincoln V-8 engine rated at 340 horsepower. They have Select-Shift Turbo-Drive automatic transmissions, power steering and power brakes, standard features on all 1968 Lincoln Continentals.

THE VEHICLES WILL REPLACE two security cars which have been in service for ten years.

The cars are equipped with 11-inch-wide running boards which extend the full length of the sides between the front and rear wheelcut-up-rings. Assist handles and bars are installed for agents standing on the running boards.

The rear doors have been reworked to allow agents to enter the car from the running boards while the vehicle is moving. This was achieved by cutting the rear doors in half and rejoining them to allow the front portion of the doors to slide over the rear half, creating a 15-inch walk-through. For normal entry and exit, the rear doors will open and close in the conventional manner.

AN 11-INCH-WIDE RETRACTABLE platform extends across the rear of the car. A hinged assist bar, mounted to the deck lid, is operated hydraulically so it can be adjusted to the optimum position for men standing on the platform.

The convertible tops are made of transparent vinyl to allow scanning of rooftops and other elevated structures. The vinyl is bordered by black cloth.

The cars are equipped with special heavy duty tires and wheels designed for heavy loads to ensure vehicle mobility under any circumstances. The frame and all suspension parts are of heavy duty construction to accommodate the weight of the extra passengers.

THE DIVIDED FRONT SEATS are modified so a man can ride facing the rear on the center portion between the seats. Front and rear seats and the convertible top have been elevated three inches for better visibility. The rear seat has been specially contoured to provide additional seating capacity.

The cars are equipped with highly advanced electronic communication systems, public address speakers, siren and red emergency flasher lights.

Modification work on the two cars was done by Lehmann-Peterson, Inc., Chicago firm of custom coach builders who fashion the Lincoln Continental Executive Limousine.

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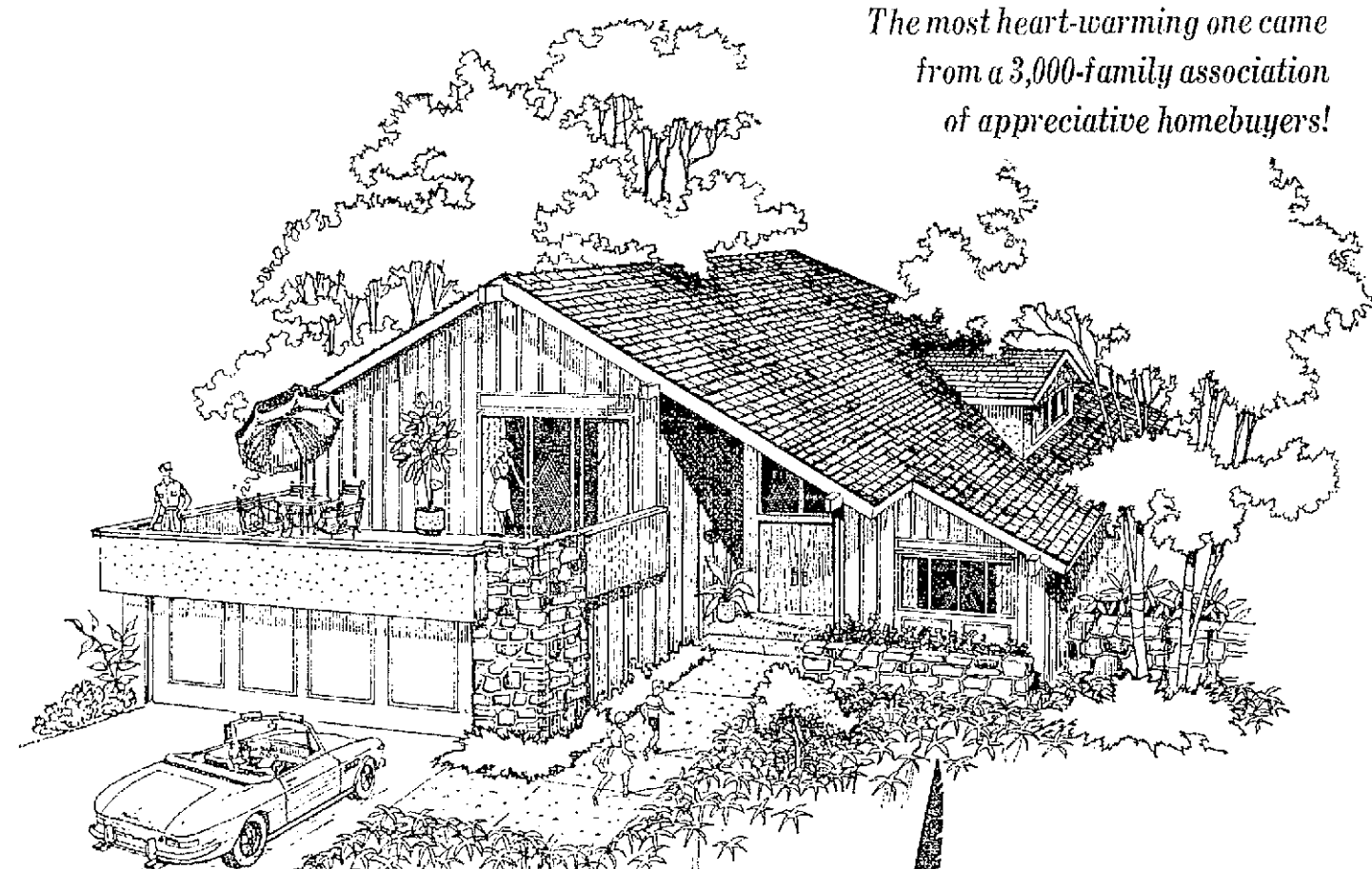
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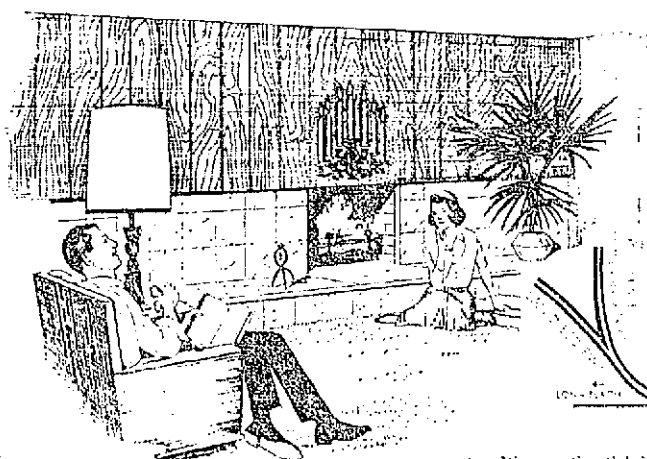
More awards go to S & S than any other builder.

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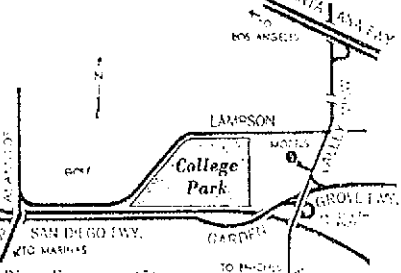
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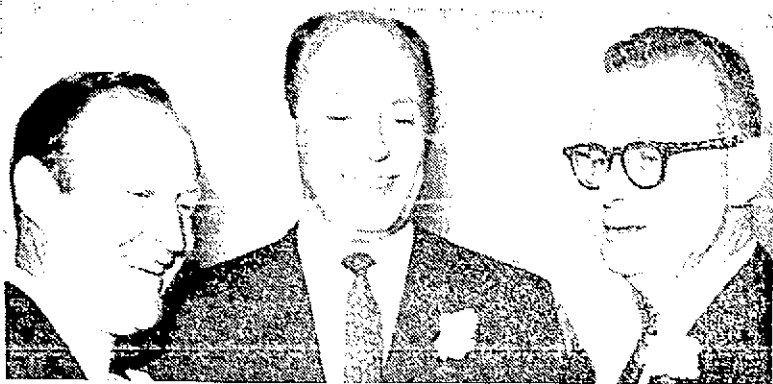
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METAL IMPORTERS ELECT

Andrew J. Dossett (left), Los Angeles, retiring president of West Coast Metal Importers Association; James E. Bellamy of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Ltd., Long Beach, newly installed president, and Nelson A. Stitt of Washington, D.C., director of U.S.-Japan Trade Council, chat after annual installation dinner in Music Center Pavilion, Los Angeles.

HARD-WORKING SCISSORS

Lakewood Chamber of Commerce's ribbon-cutting scissors got another workout at grand opening of

Barnes & Delaney Goodyear facility, Cherry Avenue at Bisby Road. In ceremony were Norman Treen (left), C of C vice president; Sandy Someson (Miss Lakewood); owner James Morrison; Charles Eaves, Goodyear vice president; Marshall Julian, city administrator, and Gary Morrison, manager of new facility.



Penney's in Three Openings

Freshly snipped ends of three decorative ribbons will hit the ground simultaneously at 9:30 Wednesday morning as the J. C. Penney Company, Inc. wraps up its 1967 expansion program in Southern California with grand opening ceremonies at three Orange County sites.

Penney's will put on display for the first time, two of its largest, most modern, major department stores in the country as company officials headed by President Ray H. Jordan dedicate new units at Huntington Center, Huntington Beach and at Fashion Island in Newport Beach.

The third ceremony will be at Buena Park where a large automotive center will be christened at the location of the company's huge distribution center, due to open early in 1968.

Both major stores will have large auto centers adjacent to them as well.



SELECTED

M. E. Schupp, southern area commercial administrator for General Telephone Company, has been chosen to manage firm's East Long Beach division — serving eastern Long Beach, Naples, Belmont Shore and portion of Signal Hill.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE  
TRADE TIPS  
ON THE WORLD MARKET

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Ltd., 2 North Street, Lacytown, Georgetown.

INDIA — Supply of communications carrier equipment. Tender No. J-2198, bid deadline Sept. 11. The Tata Power Co., Ltd., Bombay House, Bruce St., Fort, Bombay 1. (Tel. 202-WO 7-4823.)

JAPAN — Heavy duty paper sack-making and filling machines for cement or fertilizer which provides an airtight seal employing a sealant (hot-seal, mastic, etc.) instead of conventional stitching method. Direct purchase, agency, Mitsui & Co., Ltd., Ceramics and Building Materials Machinery Section, 2-9 Nishi Shimbashi 1-chome, Minato ku, Tokyo. Atten: Mr. Y. Shimoseko.

NETHERLANDS — Aircraft hardware, bolts, nuts, for Piper, Cessna, DC-3, DC-4 DC-6, Convair aircraft, labeled with certificate proving American standards are met. Direct purchase and agency. Masboom Vliegbedrijf N.V., Rotterdam Airport, P.O. Box 990, Rotterdam.

PAKISTAN — Vegetable ghee (vegetable oil) mills of 30-ton capacity. Machinery for can making plant. Listing of machinery, laboratory and other equipment available from Trade Opportunities Staff, Room 4203, P.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230. Telephone 202-WO 7-2498. Fazal Vegetable Ghee Mills Ltd., c/o Sh. Fazal Rehman & Sons Ltd., Industrial Area, Multan.

SURINAM — Paper converting machines, waxing machines, handle applying machines, roll printers, for production paper cups, paper plates, paper spoons and forks. As initial production will be of limited volume, firm is interested in semi-automatic rather than fully automated machinery. R&G Trading Co., Princessstraat 283-P.O. Box 2205, Paramaribo.

SOUTH AFRICA — Electronic infrared beams and electronic ultrasonic equipment for burglar alarm systems. Direct purchase and agency. Teleburg Alarms (Pty) Ltd., 512 Libertas Bldg, Hertzog Blvd., Cape Town, Cape Province.

SURINAM — Beat music instruments, electric guitars, electric organs, drum sets, amplifiers; prices, catalogs requested. C. R. Singh, Maagdenstraat 34, Paramaribo.

VENEZUELA — Materials handling equipment, especially conveyor systems, lift trucks, fork lifts, joists. Speed changers, speed reducers, mechanical, for industrial power transmission equipment. Agency and direct purchase. Gleason & Cia., S.A., Edificio Internacional, Avenida Urdaneta, Caracas, or Apartado 2432, Caracas.

SWITZERLAND — Special dies and tools, die sets,

jigs and fixtures, new tools for metal working industry; tungsten carbide abrasive and tungsten carbide tools, corundum and metal pneumatic blasting products, rubber bonded polishing heads and similar products; tungsten basic shapes. Direct purchase and agency. Willi Metzger & Co., Frickestr. 48, 8052 Schlieren-ZH.

TUNISIA — Tender No. 3, with bid deadline of Oct. 15, calling for quotations on over 300 drug and chemical items. Copies on view at Chemical and Allied Products Div., BDSA, U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C.

TRINIDAD — Machinery and equipment for manufacture, canning, filling and sealing of snack foods such as potato chips, cheese chips, nectar processing, gelatin and pudding processing, cereals. Holiday Foods Ltd., El Socorro Road, San Juan, Trinidad, W.I.

VENEZUELA — Pharmaceutical products. Exclusive distribution for Venezuela. G. & C. Muskus, Edificio Klaribel II, Local A1, Avenida Nueva Granada, Caracas.

For additional information to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 0230, or any Commerce Field Office.

New Orange County Industry  
Making Plans for Expansion

One of Orange County's newest manufacturing residents, Air Industries Corporation, now employs more than 525 people, according to Sam L. Higgins, AIC president.

The firm manufactures threaded bolts and other precision fasteners for the aerospace industry at its new facility near Knott and Lampson Avenues in Garden Grove. The plant opened in April after moving from Gardena.

Higgins said he has purchased an adjacent five-acre tract to be used for expansion. Employment is expected to increase by 300 additional jobs with a corresponding increase in the present \$7 million annual

payroll to 10 million dollars.

AIC PRECISION fasteners, high strength bolts, are used on most military and commercial jet aircraft. The firm's fastener prod-

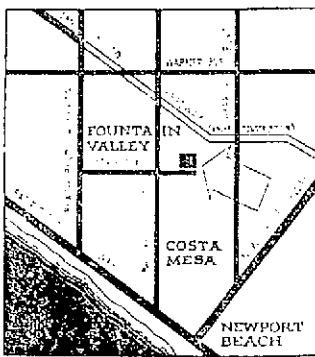
ucts comprise a significant number of the total used on the NASA Surveyor moon craft. Among other uses, AIC bolts also secure rotor blades to the hubs of Sikorski Helicopters flying in Vietnam.

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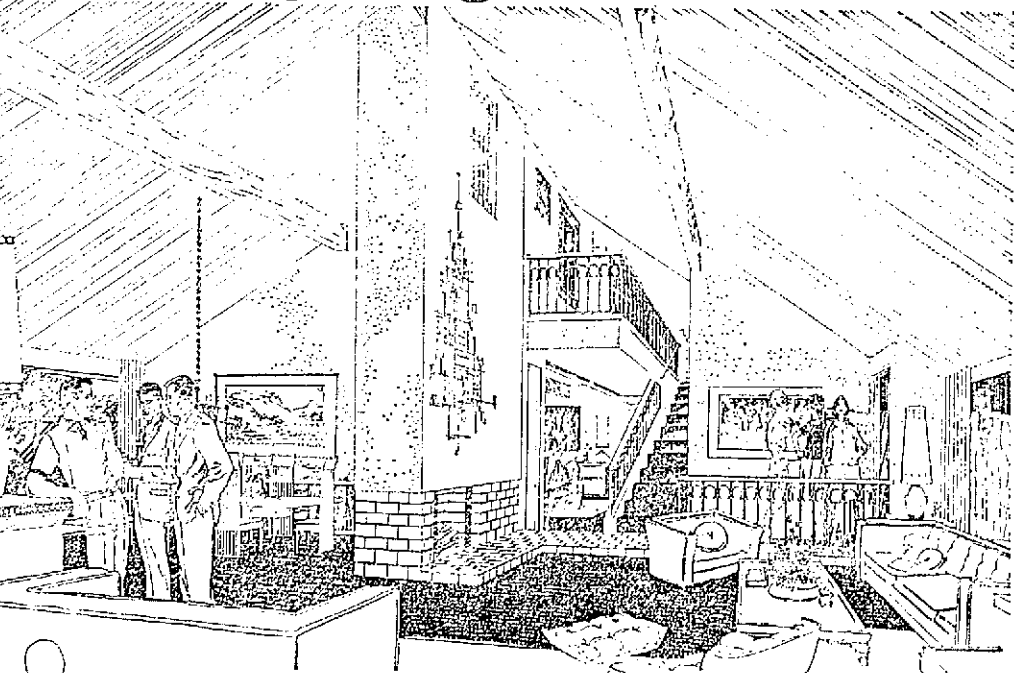
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JOB CHANGES

Phillips Eastman Jr. (left), former manager of U.S. Army Missile Plant, Lawndale, has been appointed manager of Anaheim Air Defense Manufacturing Plant of Philco-Ford Corporation's Aeronutronic Division. Wayne B. Mitten Jr. (right) succeeds Eastman at Lawndale.

Grand Opening

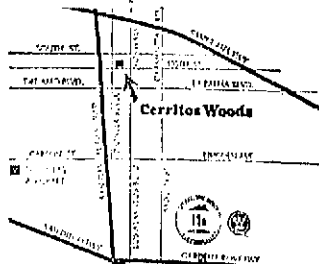


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The West Beach Project, sponsored by the City of Long Beach, takes a businesslike approach to the sometimes complex field of urban renewal. Intensive market studies have produced a plan to effectively accommodate various land-use proposals, offering maximum opportunities for development. Direct negotiation with the Agency for the purchase of land eliminates the costly and time-consuming requirements of competitive bidding, expensive architectural drawings and models. Selection of developers will be based primarily upon the ability to perform.

For complete details on this unusual offering, contact:

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RICH MURALS DRAMATIZE... College Park Dining Room

## Final Unit Opening for Hacienda Homes

The final unit of Hacienda Homes in Orange County's Fountain Valley, just five minutes from Huntington Beach State Beach, will be offered this weekend two months ahead of schedule.

The initial group sold out in the first weekend and

### Goeldner Speaks to REC Group

Guest speaker at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club breakfast meeting Thursday will be Christian T. Goeldner, president of Trans-State Title Company. His topic: "Escrow Comparisons-Northern and Southern California."

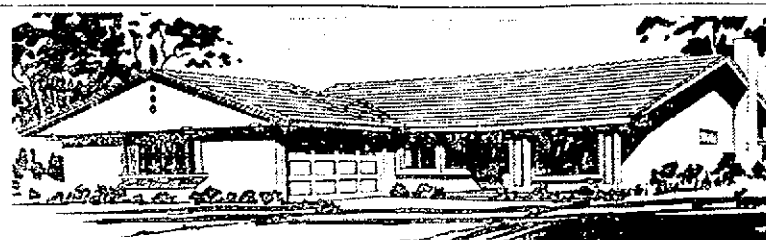
The meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

the second increment, offered for the first time last week, has also hit the sold out stage.

HACIENDA HOME prices start at \$20,995 and include large 7,200 square foot lot, smart Spanish styling, bright new "Florida" kitchens and other features. Fireplaces, carpet, block wall, and a score of other items can also be included.

The Hacienda home model to both veteran and non-veteran buyers according to the builders, George M. Holstein and Sons. FHA terms are available with no down payments for the veteran.

The Hacienda home models are located just East of Brookhurst near Garfield and Ellis. Walker and Lee are sales agents.



TYPICAL HACIENDA HOME... Selling in Fountain Valley

### John Crisa of Buffums' on Meet Planning

John Crisa, men's sportswear buyer for Buffums', Southern California department store chain, has been appointed chairman of the Retailer Committee for

Seminar for CALMAC (Men's and Boys' Apparel Club of California) Market Week, set for Jan. 14-17 at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Crisa will work closely with CALMAC Seminar program co-chairmen Walter Klug and Morris Appleby in setting up seminar sessions.

## Many Extras, 'Then Some'

A policy of the best available for the price and that intangible extra contained in the phrase, "and then some," is the explanation for the sales success of College Park in Seal Beach, according to Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales director for S & S Construction Co.

"And then some" means substitutes in materials, Henderson explained. "It is for this reason that S & S is the only builder in the area who offers the buyer the extra safety and comfort margin of bath and plaster, the easier to see at night concrete driveway and, for esthetic reasons, underground utilities."

SEVEN NEW MODEL homes currently being shown at College Park give the homebuyer the opportunity to evaluate home designs that are years ahead in beauty and efficiency,

with many innovations exclusive to S & S designs.

The floor plans offer from three to six bedrooms in one-story, two-story and split level plans. Some master bedroom suites are extended to the outdoors with connecting private sun decks; a master suite in one plan gives the parents a unique "hideaway"—an extra room in the suite.

All floor plans offer a choice of distinctive and dramatic fireplaces, luminous ceilings in flower-fresh kitchens, master-crafted cabinetry with furniture fine finish, modern all-electric double ovens and luxurious carpeting.

Prices are from \$25,950. VA, FHA and conventional terms are available.

To inspect the new models, take San Diego-Garden Grove Freeways to Valley View Street turnoff, go north on Valley View to Cerulean, then west to the homes display.

## VA Loan Ceiling Goes to \$25,000 Today

Many of the 60,000 veterans returning to civilian life each month will be buying homes that are comparable in quality to the homes many World War II veterans "traded up" to after years of building equity in their less expensive first homes.

Mort Webster, manager of the Los Angeles Veterans Administration office, said that nationally 130,000 veterans have applied for loans under the 1966 G.I. bill.

Many of the homes bought by this group he says, are in the \$17,000 class. The average home bought on a G.I. loan immediately after World War II cost \$5,385.

Vietnam era veterans and cold war veterans are eligible for home loans and most other benefits on the same basis as veterans of other wars.

They must have at least 181 days active military service with at least one day of that service after

January 31, 1955. Veterans can get a VA guarantee for up to \$7,500 of a home loan, Webster said, for 10 years after discharge, plus one year for each three months of active duty.

It was the World War II G.I. loan program, Webster theorizes, that accounted for much of the upgrading in homes for veterans. World War II veterans purchased homes at the rate of half a million per year, he said, and few could afford down payments.

A VA guarantee allowed them to get loans from private lenders, and the equity they built up while making payments on this first home put many of them in a position to buy a larger home with conventional financing in later years.

As of today, the VA will be authorized to make direct loans in certain areas up to \$25,000, instead of being limited to \$17,500 as before.

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### PINETREE

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From L.B., take San Diego Freeway north to Palmdale-Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models.

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### HUNTINGTON CREST

Huntington Beach

Priced from \$32,950 to \$40,950

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.

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### SOUTHPORT

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$24,950

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst... then south on Brookhurst to Models.

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### GATEWAY PARK

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Priced from \$23,500 to \$27,500

From L. B. take San Diego Fwy. to Garden Grove Freeway to Newport Freeway to Chapman Ave. turnoff, east on Chapman to Hughes, left on Hughes to models.

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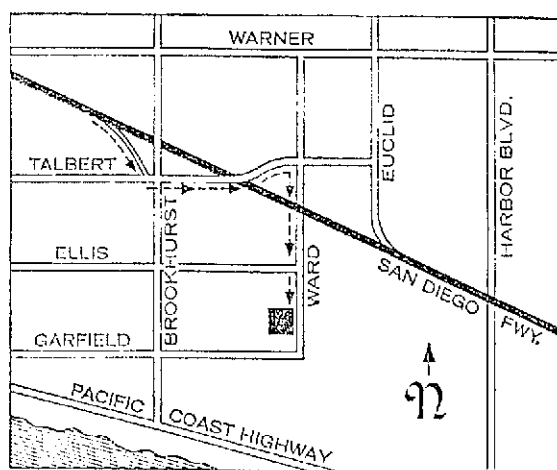
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## MANAGER

Boyd Maddox of Bellflower, former technical field representative for Pacific Molasses Company in Imperial and San Joaquin valleys, has become manager of firm's Los Angeles Harbor terminal.

## LTV Ling Altec Buys Allied Radio

A definite agreement for the acquisition of Allied Radio Corporation, Chicago, by LTV Ling Altec, Inc., Anaheim, has been reached and will be presented to shareholders of both companies for approval Oct. 27, the two companies announced jointly.

Alvis A. Ward, president of LTV Ling Altec, Inc., a subsidiary of Long-Term-Vought, Inc., Dallas, and A. D. Davis, Allied board chairman and chief executive, said LTV Ling Altec would buy substantially all of the assets and business of Allied Radio in exchange for 992,800 shares of LTV Ling Altec common stock and the assumption of substantially all liabilities of Allied.



## PROMOTED

James Phillips of Long Beach has been promoted to area manager for Hill Fastening Systems, 1344 Newport Ave., Long Beach, with home offices in Stamford, Conn.

## Pulp, Paper Workers in Conference

The third annual convention of the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers opened last week in Anaheim with a keynote address by George W. Brooks, a professor of industrial and labor relations at Cornell University.

Brooks described the AWPPW as a new breed of union movements arising on the American labor scene in which rank and file members disapproved "The idea theory that the workers really don't know what is good for them." He said such independence was crucial to the labor movement and may result in major changes.

THE AWPPW, which grew out of a revolt three years ago against two international unions, represents 25,000 lumber and plywood mill employees on the West Coast.

Three officers, President William R. Perrin, Executive Vice President Dick Archer and Secretary-Treasurer Eurt Wells, presented annual reports and called for increased attendance at local meetings.

The officers said the AWPPW was guaranteed existence when it defeated the Paper Workers and the Subplate Workers Unions at a National Labor Relations Board election last spring.

## WALL STREET BRIEFS

General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories, Inc., Chicago, announced two of its scientists have developed an "iron-air" storage battery that may prove a significant breakthrough. Dr. Frederick P. Kober, describing the battery before a meeting of the Electrochemical Society, said it produced 60 to 70 watt hours per pound compared with 10 to 12 watt hours for a lead acid battery. But he said several years of work remain to make the iron-air battery immediately useful as a practical power source.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Shareholder of Susquehanna Corp. has sued in federal court to halt the proposed merger of Susquehanna and Atlantic Research Corp. Maurice H. Selby, who holds 100 shares of Susquehanna, charged the merger terms were not equitable and asked the court to enjoin any meeting of shareholders that might be called to ratify the deal.

ELKRIDGE, Md. (UPI)—Westinghouse Electric Corp. has opened an addition to its molecular electronics plant at Elkridge that will increase capacity by four times. The principal products at the plant are integrated circuits.

ATLANTA (UPI)—Plantation Pipe Line Co. will launch a \$50 million expansion program to raise its daily input capacity to 422,000 barrels of oil from 335,000 barrels. The company, owned by Shell Oil Co., Humble Oil & Refining Co. and Refiners Oil Co., pipes oil from the Gulf of Mexico coast to the southeastern states and the District of Columbia.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bache & Co. says the market is at an important crossroad and notes that the monetary conditions that "initiated" the current decline are far from being alleviated. It suggests the market's behavior in the days just ahead probably will determine its direction on the near term.

Weis, Voisin, Cannon, Inc. says the fundamental economic problems of rising interest rates, inflation and the lack of fiscal restraints from Washington continue to weigh heavily on investor attitudes. The analyst says that while these conditions remain unresolved, "We must continue to recommend a policy of caution and selectivity."

Goodbody 7½ Co. notes that fiscal and monetary uncertainties are dominating investment sentiment. Until some solution of the fiscal-monetary impasse begins to emerge, the company says, further weakness in the stock market is likely.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wright Investors' Service says the market's current price reaction could portend more severe weakness ahead, although the agency doesn't believe there will be a major dip this year. It attributes the weakness to the seasonal influence of tax-motivated selling.

Stanley Heller & Co. says the market "contraction" does not signal and end to the long term uptrend. The company says it anticipates a recovery from lower levels that will be "sharp, selective and highly speculative."

Abraham & Co. says it expects the market to continue in its present trend — "generally upward, very active, highly speculative." It adds, however, that while it would look for some weakness on the very short term, this should be a period for investors to secure positions in equities that could participate in "the traditionally strong year-end rally."

TOLEDO (UPI) — Prestolite Division of Eltra Corp. has bought for cash part of the Waco Division of the Globe Union, Inc., mainly the magneto and alternator product lines.

# Mutual Fund Assn. Offers Own Refund Suggestion

NEW YORK—How often has a householder watched a door-to-door salesman leave with an order for a big-ticket item and wondered whether he had made a mistake?

Those experienced in door-to-door selling say it happens often. But canceling sales contracts in such circumstances isn't easy.

Thus, a plan by the mutual funds to allow cancellation within 60 days of

the "front-end load" type of mutual fund will not gladden the heart of the salesman.

But it was viewed as a "favorable development" on Wall Street, one that might permit the embattled contractual-plan sellers to stay in business.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, as a key aim in its mutual-fund reforms, wants to ban "front-end load" plans that

call for sales charges equal to half of the investor's first-year payments.

LAST WEEK, the Association of Mutual Fund Plan Sponsors offered as a positive counterproposal its refund idea. The contractual plan buyer could request a refund of his first two payments within 60 days of the sale.

What's more, an individual who had been unemployed for 30 consecutive days or through illness or injury has been unable to work for that time may request a refund of the full amount of the sales charges paid and may redeem the shares at the net asset value.

John H. Kostmayer, vice president of the First Investors Corporation and one of the sponsors of the refund idea, said the SEC had not responded to the proposal. Kostmayer's organization is a big seller of contractual plans.

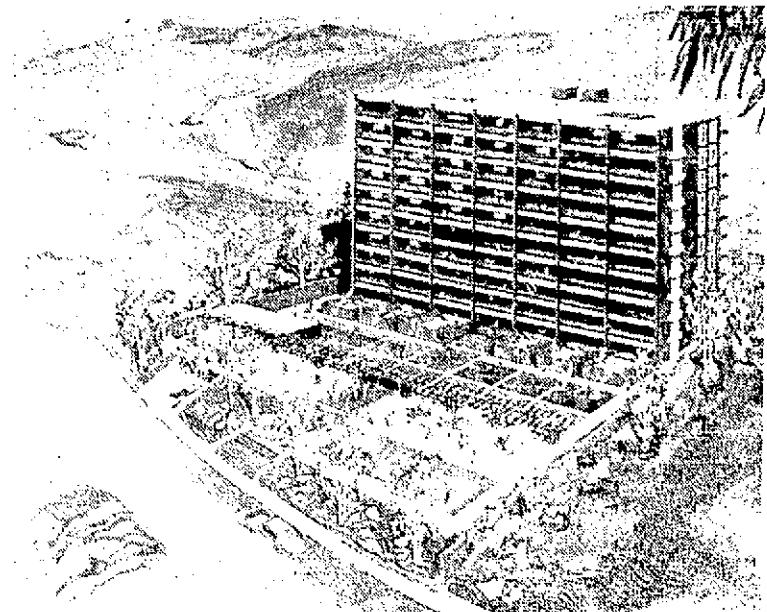
Dow theorists are point-and-figure men who like confirmation of a developing trend before they buy or sell. Right now, the Dow

theorists are nervous about the market.

One observed that the

market had given him a "bear" signal. He explained that earlier this month the

Dow-Jones rail average had "broken through a summer low."



## FOR ROLLING HILLS

Dr. Robert Harmon, speaking for an owner group, last week announced plans to erect a \$1,250,000 multi-story apartment complex at 20622 Island View Terrace, Rolling Hills. Structure will include 37 condominium apartment units. Subterranean parking for 65 cars will be provided. All living units will have coastline views.

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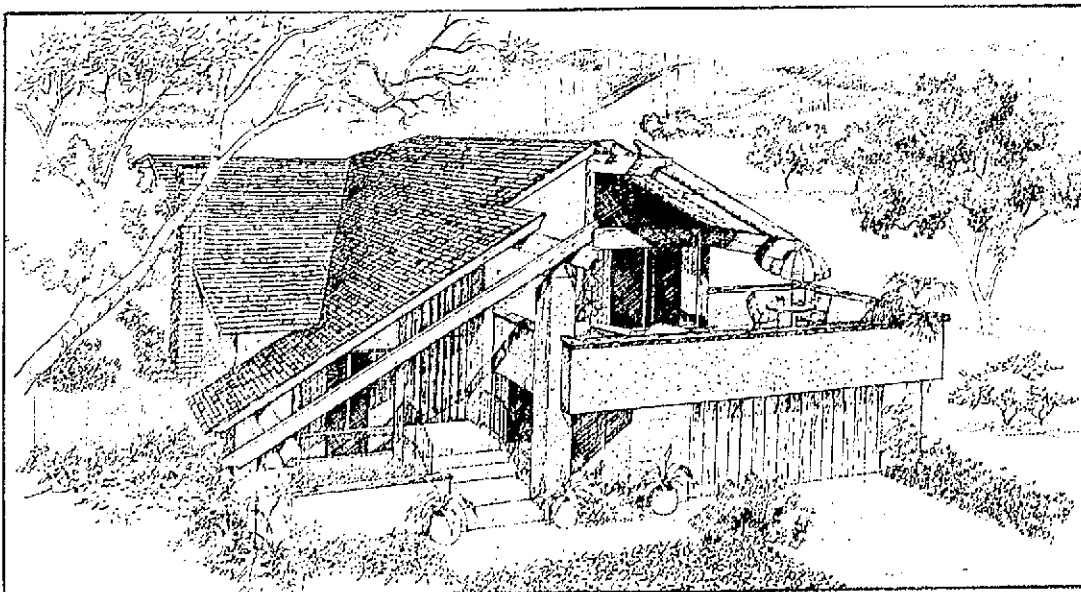
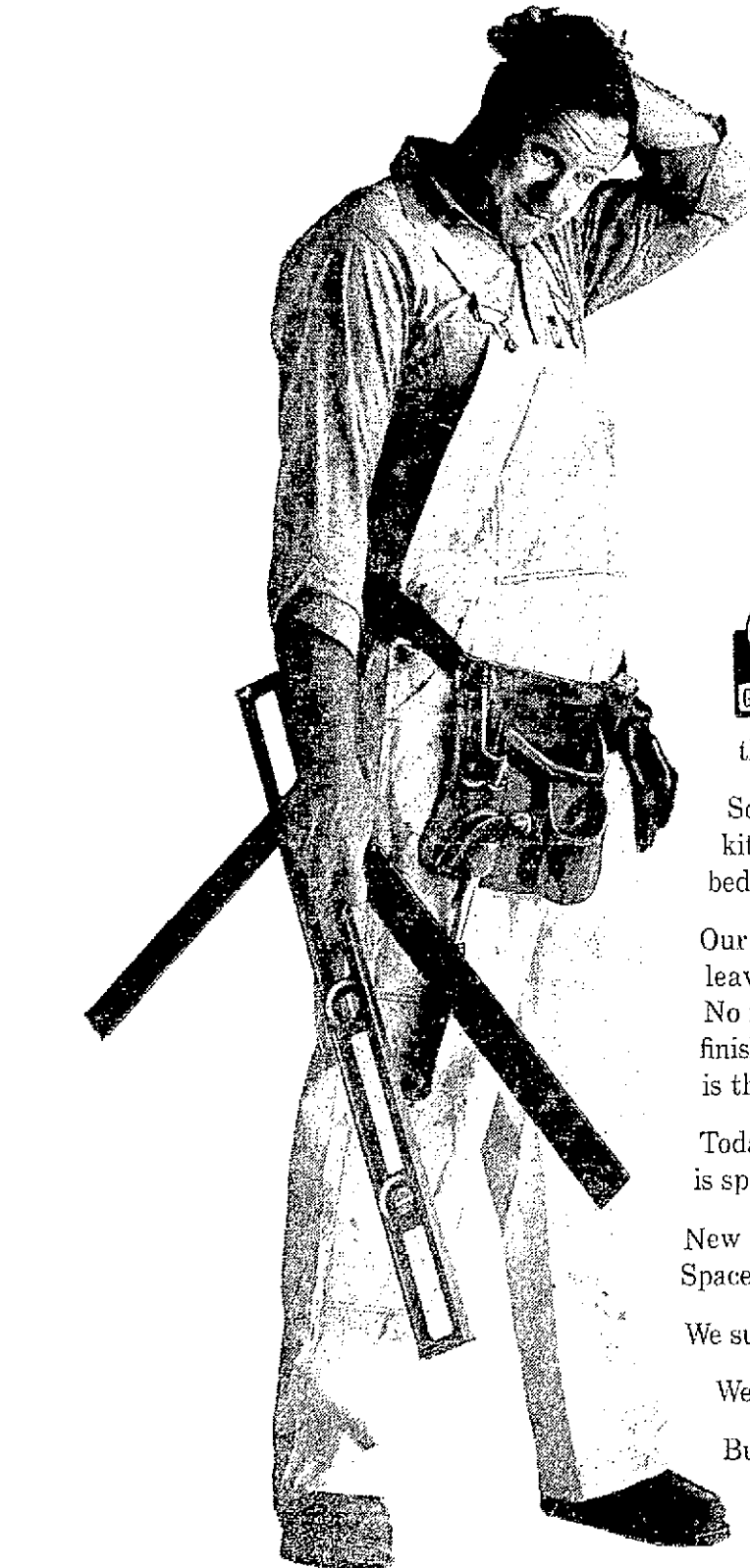
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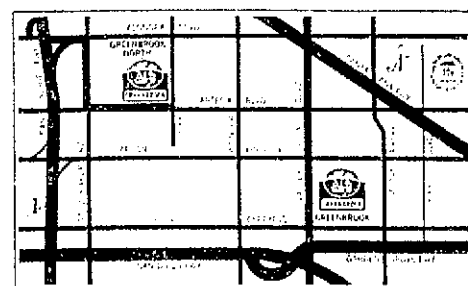
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# Bruins Tied by Beavers

## — All Greek to Prothro

By LOEL SCHRADER

Tommy Prothro and the UCLA Bruins can't say they didn't have ample warning.

More than 2,000 years ago, Virgil wrote: "I fear the Greeks, even when bringing gifts."

What the Golden Greek from Oregon State, Dee Andrusyshyn, brought into the Coliseum Saturday was a crunching, hard-nosed team that shook the football world again with a 16-16 tie with UCLA before 50,172 spectators.

It was the second time in two weeks that the twice-beaten Beavers had surprised a team ranked second in the national wire service polls. Two weeks ago, Oregon State topped Purdue, 23-14, and very nearly bumped the 13-point favorites from Westwood Saturday at the Coliseum.

Mike Haggard's 28-yard field goal with 1:14 remaining in the game gave the Beavers the deadlock, but

there were still some heart-stopping moments.

The unbeaten Bruins made a clutch drive for a victory in the 74 seconds they had remaining. Starting from their 33 after the kickoff, they reached the Oregon State 20 in seven plays with 10 seconds left.

That brought on soccer-style kicker Zenon Andrusyshyn for his fifth field goal attempt of the day. He had been successful on three earlier attempts, including a school record 52-yarder in the second period.

Andrusyshyn's kick didn't have the necessary loft, however, and was blocked by Beaver tackle Ron Boley.

Although a hero for his game-tying field goal, Haggard had cost the Beavers the lead and eventually the game when he missed a conversion attempt after an Oregon State touchdown had tied the score at 13 in the third quarter.

The failure was by a matter of inches, the ball strit-

ing the left upright and bounding back into the end zone. Its significance magnified as the game wore on.

The heart-thumping Pacific Eight battle provided the second-guessers with a field day, and doubtless they will concentrate on two plays:

— UCLA's decision to go for a touchdown on fourth and goal at the Oregon State 10 with the Bruins leading, 16-13, and 7:30 remaining. Had Prothro and the Bruins gone for a field goal, they might have emerged with a win.

— Oregon State's election of trying for a touchdown rather than a field goal on fourth down at the UCLA 1 on the first play of the second quarter and the Beavers leading, 7-0. Fullback Bill Enyart was stacked up within a foot of the goal.

In defense of Prothro, he was going for a touchdown that probably would have clinched a victory. A field goal would have given the

Bruins only a 19-13 lead, and there was sufficient time for the Beavers to drive down the field for a touchdown and an extra point.

Andros' selection was more questionable. A 10-0 lead might have given the Beavers even more momentum than they had acquired at the time.

As for the Oregon State's decision to try for a game-tying field goal in the final minutes when the Beavers were at the UCLA 11... well, maybe the Beavers have a Gipper for whom they wanted to tie one.

The tie left the Rose Bowl situation with seemingly endless possibilities, but it all likely will revolve around the USC-UCLA encounter on Nov. 18.

The top-ranked Trojans had better take more than their reputation to Corvallis for their game with the Beavers next Saturday. If they don't, they're likely to get their jockey shorts knocked off. Oregon State

is not likely to be outmuscled by any team at this stage of the season.

Oregon State displayed marvelous balance in its ground attack, which featured the option pitchouts of quarterback Steve Preece. Halfbacks Bill Main

### How They Scored

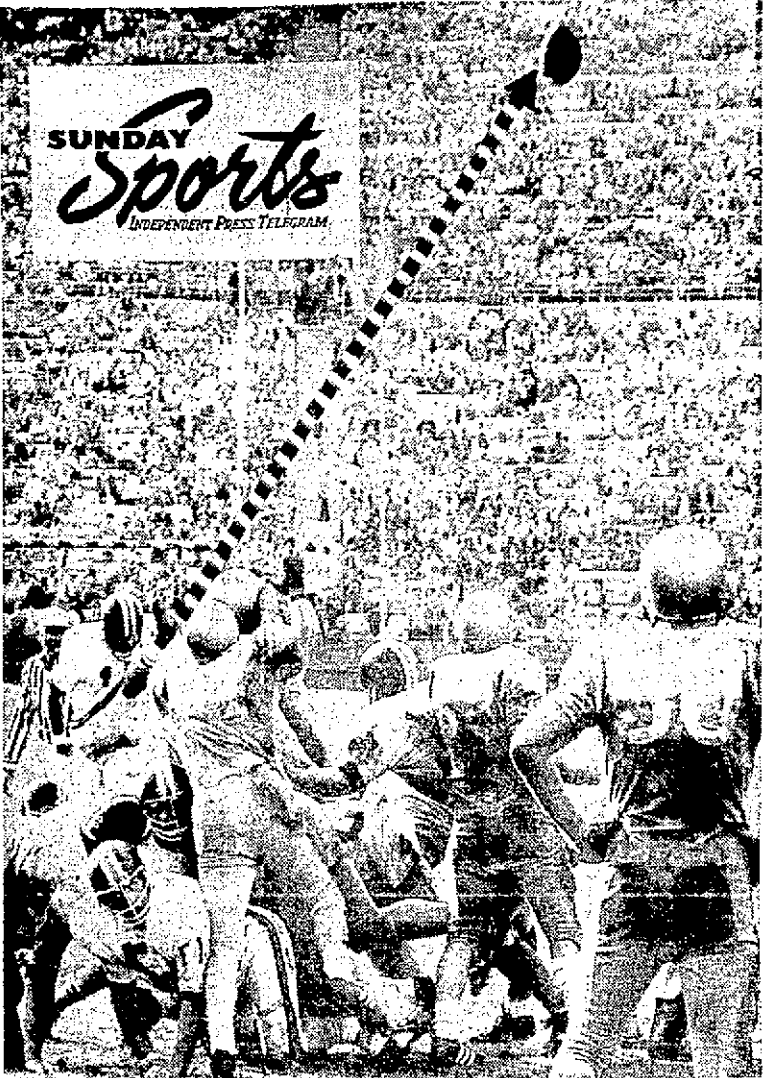
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6	7 Nelson (10 run)	11:30
7	7 Andrusyshyn (57 field)	13:49
13	7 Andrusyshyn (52 field)	14:45
13	13 Alan (10 run)	11:29
16	13 Andrusyshyn (26 field)	1:23
16	16 Haggard (28 field goal)	1:14
UCLA	OSU	7 6 3-16

and Don Summers had 69 and 64 yards, respectively, Preece gained 65 and fullback Bill Enyart 36.

The Beavers rolled up 262 yards rushing, but were without a serious passing threat and gained only 37 for a total offense of 299.

It was just the opposite for the Bruins, who could generate only 130 yards rushing, despite the return of injured halfback Greg Jones. The Bruins, however, added 157 more by passing for a 287 total.

Mistakes and penalties were costly to the Bruins, (Continued Page S-4, Col. 2)



### BEAVER'S GOAL WAS A TIE

Mike Haggard boots 28-yard field goal with 1:17 remaining to give Oregon State 16-16 tie with second-ranked UCLA. Bruins shown include Floyd Reese (74), Alan Claman (62) and Don Manning (50).

—AP Wirephoto



### 3-FOR-3, THEN... OH, OH, MY!

Tackle Ron Boley (64) of Oregon State crashes through to block 37-yard field goal attempt by UCLA's Zenon Andrusyshyn with 10 seconds

remaining Saturday. Andrusyshyn kicked three goals earlier as Bruins were held to tie.

—AP Wirephoto

# Earl Provides Lift as USC Hurdles Cal

By Hank Hollingworth  
Executive Sports Editor

BERKELEY — USC's top ranked Trojans nearly lost their shirts, for the better part of three quarters here Saturday, but survived the scare with two last period touchdowns to button up a 31-12 victory over California.

The contest, witnessed by 43,000, turned into a rout when Steve Sogge hurled two touchdown passes to Long Beach's Earl McCulloch, rewarding the mistake-prone Trojans, and Sogge with back-of-the-game honors.

Earlier Sogge had been seen in goat horns. He slipped in his own end zone to give the Bears a 2-0 edge and Cal was still pitching a shutout at the end of one period.

The Trojans came back, however, with 14 points in the second quarter to boast a 14-2 halftime bulge which the Bears reduced to 14-12 early in the third period.

That was all she wrote for the Cinderella kids of Strawberry Canyon, 20-point underdogs. The ferocious Trojan defense completely dominated.

The Bears netted only three first downs during the entire game and none in those final two quarters. Cal's rushing total was only

one yard for the entire afternoon.

The first half was in the nature of a farce as the two clubs turned over the ball a total of 11 times. The Trojan punting game left much to be desired as Rikki Aldridge uncorked kicks of four and 10 yards.

A 49-yard boot by Cal's Gary Fowler set up the safety. On the first play, with the ball on USC's six-yard line, Sogge fell in the end zone to give the Bears' their early edge.

Cal posed another threat in the first quarter when the first of three fumbles by O.J. Simpson's replace-

ment, Steve Grady, was recovered on the Trojan 17 by Dennis Pitts. However, three plays later, the Trojans had the ball back at the same point when Jim Snow intercepted an errant California aerial.

For the record, Simpson suited-up but spent the day pacing the sidelines. Coach John McKay said before the contest that he would not play his all-America back unless it was absolutely necessary.

USC's first points came midway through the second period. On fourth down with inches-to-go, Cal unsuccessfully gambled and the Trojans took over on their own 47. Seven plays later, Bob Klein made a diving catch of a Sogge 10-yard pass and Aldridge made the first of four placements to push the Trojans ahead 7-2.

Slightly more than one-minute later the Trojans had a 14-2 lead as former Long Beach City College star Mike Battle gathered in a Fowler punt and raced 66 yards to paydirt.

The Golden Bears battled

back immediately after the intermission. A Sogge pass was intercepted by Ken Wiedemann on the USC 34 and the West Covina product scooted unmolested into the end zone, Ron Miller's placement sliced USC's margin to 14-9.

Trojan supporters really got nervous after 9:06 of the third quarter when Miller booted a 49-yard field goal, reducing the disparity to 14-12. The kick was the longest field goal placement in Cal history. The Bears' longest three-pointer was a 54-yard drop kick by Arche Nesbitt in 1922.

Before the quarter was finished, however, the Trojans tallied an equalizer when Aldridge posted a 29-yard field goal. With the margin now 17-12, the Trojans gathered a head of steam.

With the last period only seconds old, the Sogge-to-McCulloch act took center stage. Earl speared one pass for 20 yards, then on the next play, tucked-in another Sogge aerial in the end zone, the bomb spanning 21 yards.

The same combination was heard from 10 minutes later. At the conclusion of a 52-yard march of 10 plays, Sogge nailed McCulloch from the 15.

Yet another Long Beach product, Pat Cashman, almost gave the Trojans an insurance score in the game's dying minutes. Cashman intercepted a Cal pass on the Bears' 41, then spurted 40 yards to the one. Four plays later the Trojans were on the Cal 31, thanks to two penalties and a 12-yard loss by Sogge's understudy, Toby Page.

Despite the outstanding Trojan defense, a Cal player was voted lineman of the game. Guard Ed White had a tremendous afternoon with 21 tackles. Unsung sophomore end Jim Gunn made 12 tackles for the Trojans.

## 33 Completions, 8 TDs for Toledo

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bob Toledo, a 5-10 senior quarterback set an NCAA record Saturday when he completed 33 of 50 passes for 501 yards and eight touchdowns in leading San Francisco State to a 68-34 victory over Humboldt State.

Toledo's 33 completions

ASPIRIN  
ALLEY

Oregon St. 16, UCLA 16 (tie).  
Yale 56, Dartmouth 15.  
Ohio St. 21, Michigan St. 7.  
Texas A&M 33, Arkansas 21.  
Stanford 14, Washington 7.  
Oregon 17, Washington St. 13.

### How Top Ten Fared

1. USC, beat California 31-12.  
2. UCLA, tied Oregon St. 16-16.  
3. Tennessee, beat Tama 38-0.  
4. N. Carolina St., beat Virginia 26-8.  
5. Georgia, lost to Houston 15-14.  
6. Purdue, beat Illinois 42-9.  
7. Indiana, beat Wisconsin 14-7.  
8. Wyoming, beat San Jose St. 28-7.  
9. Colorado, lost to Oklahoma 25-0.  
10. Notre Dame, beat Navy 47-14.

# 49er Defense Chokes Fresno in 26-14 Win

By JIM McCORMACK

Cal State Long Beach's defense shut out Fresno's pass-dash oriented offense in the second half and fullback Chuck Bishop scored twice on short runs to give the 49ers a 26-14 homecoming victory.

A crowd of 7,653 in Veterans Stadium saw the 49ers even their CCAA record at 2-2 and become a prime candidate for the Western berth in the Junior Rose Bowl.

Fresno led, 14-13, at half-time with Robinson burning the 49er secondary constantly. He hit 10 of 17 passes for a 175 yards and both Bulldog touchdowns.

He passed four times for 69 yards as Fresno moved 78 yards in 10 plays the first time it got the ball to give the Bulldogs a 7-0 lead.

Robinson's pass was tipped by a 49er defender but Gary Finch still caught it on a 16-yard play.

Hastin gained most of the 49er yardage in its first scoring drive. He carried four successive times as the 49ers moved the ball to the Fresno four. Then Merrill faked to Hastin and rolled in for the score.

Long Beach took a 13-7 lead in the second period

when Morris Schoggin ran 42 yards with a Robinson interception to give Long Beach the ball on the 15. Three plays later Hastin scored from the one. Bob Meyers kicked the conversion.

Fresno took the ensuing kickoff and went back

ahead when Robinson concluded an 84-yard, 10-play blitz when a 16-yard scoring pass to Ray Seay. Hank Corda kicked the conversion.

Long Beach had another chance to score before the half ended, moving from its 37 to the Fresno nine before a penalty killed the drive.

Johnson ran 26 yards with a screen pass on fourth and 15 to give Long Beach a first and goal to go on the nine, but on the next play a 49er lineman was down field on a pass and the penalty moved the ball back to the 24.

### Four Fight Judges

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Three judges and a non-judging referee — unique in boxing annals — will officiate at the 15-round world title fight between champion Dick Tiger and challenger Roger Rouse of Montana here Nov. 17.

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

#### TELEVISION

Cardinals vs. Redskins, KNXT (2), 10:15 a.m.  
Jets vs. Chiefs, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.  
Rams vs. 49ers, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.  
USC vs. Cal (tape replay), KTTV (11), 2 p.m.  
Notre Dame vs. Navy (tape replay), KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.  
Hawaiian Open golf tourney, KNBC (4), 3 p.m.  
Trojan Huddle, KTTV (11), 4:30 p.m.

UCLA vs. Oregon State (tape replay), KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Kings vs. Redwings, KTLA (5), 6 p.m.

#### RADIO

Rams vs. 49ers, KMPC, 1 p.m.  
Lions drag racing, KDAY, 1 p.m.  
Kings vs. Redwings, KNX, 6 p.m.  
Orange Co. Ramblers vs. Eugene, KEZY, 6 p.m.  
Amigos vs. Minnesota, KEZY, 8:30 p.m.

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Washington . . . . . 7 Wisconsin . . . . . 9 Iowa . . . . . 0

Notre Dame . . . . . 43 Oklahoma . . . . . 23 Alabama . . . . . 13  
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# Minnesota, Indiana Pressed in Big 10 Wins

## Gophers Blank Iowa

## Hoosiers' 7th in Row

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Big Ten co-leader Minnesota nipped a surprisingly tough Iowa team, 10-0 Saturday on a first quarter touchdown pass by quarterback Curt Wilson.

Minnesota added a 21-yard field goal by Bob Stein in the third quarter.

It was the fourth consecutive victory in the conference for the Gophers, who maintained their share of the Big Ten leadership with Indiana and Purdue.

Minnesota and Indiana collide Nov. 18 at Indiana, probably for the right to represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl. Purdue, 14-13

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Victor over USC in the last Rose Bowl game, is ineligible to return.

Minnesota's touchdown

came midway through the first period when Wilson hit end Charley Sanders with a 17-yard strike.

Minnesota committed four fumbles in the game.

Iowa, meanwhile, got a creditable performance out of sophomore quarterback Mike Cilek, whose previous experience had been limited to half a dozen plays.

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Southern Cal.....	5	0	0
UCLA.....	3	0	1
Washington.....	3	2	0
Oregon St.....	2	1	1
Stanford.....	2	3	0
California.....	1	3	0
Oregon.....	1	2	0
Wash. St.....	0	5	0

BIG TEN	W	L	T
Indiana.....	4	0	0
Minnesota.....	4	0	0
Purdue.....	4	0	0
Ohio State.....	2	2	0
Michigan St.....	2	2	0
Northwestern.....	1	3	0
Illinois.....	1	3	0
Michigan.....	1	3	0
Iowa.....	0	3	1
Wisconsin.....	0	3	1

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Unbeaten Indiana, rated No. 7 nationally, survived a last-minute charge by winless Wisconsin in a Big Ten battle and took a shaky seventh consecutive victory Saturday, 14-9.

It is the first time Indiana has won its first seven games.

Harry Gonso, Indiana's sophomore quarterback, passed 15 yards to John Isenberger for a first-quarter touchdown at the end of a 30-yard drive.

Mike Perry, No. 2 Indiana quarterback, was run-

ning the show when the Hoosiers had to travel only 27 yards in their winning touchdown drive in the

third quarter. Brown Marks had intercepted a pass from Wisconsin's John Boyajian to set it up. Mike Krivoshia plunged the last yard.

Wisconsin's Tom Schinke kicked a 27-yard field goal in the second quarter and Boyajian ran

two yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The Badger touchdown drive featured runs of 12 and 13 yards by Gale Buccerelli and a 10-yard pass from Boyajian to Mel Reddick.

Wisconsin tried a pass for two extra points and failed but it came back in the last two minutes with an aerial attack that reached the Indiana 10 when time ran out.

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### RICH ROBERTS

#### Are the Olympics Ready for Mexico?



"Possibly the Mexicans themselves are afraid that something might go wrong. It's the way people are... their heritage, I guess. Some people are well-organized. Some aren't." — Frank Covelli, javelin thrower.

You look at members of the International Olympic Committee these days and recall the gasoline commercial where the man frowned, "Ooooh, do we worry?"

It goes with the job, perhaps even more so these days, with the gross fear that the '68 Games in Mexico City will open like Fibber McGee's closet.

"It's really quite a nice city," says Frank Covelli, the Long Beach javelin man who just returned from the third "pre-Olympics" down south of the border. "It's hard to believe that there's that nice a city in Mexico."

"But," he adds, "I have my doubts..."

In Covelli's mind, the matter of altitude is of less concern than major problems involving the city's constant traffic jam, the language barrier and Mexico's celebrated determination to put off today what you can do tomorrow.

The spirit of manana prevails.

"They just finished the javelin runway the night before we threw, and they just put the lines in the track the night before they competed also," Covelli sighs.

"Here they had, you know, a couple of years and they just got them in that night. They were out there with about 20 guys working on all these things trying to get 'em fixed up."

OVERALL, THOUGH, Covelli pegs the facilities as being in pretty good shape. But the officials are something else.

He first suspected something was lacking in the organization of the affair when somebody kept insisting he was supposed to run in the 100 meters. It turned out that they had him confused with John Carlos, another American who had qualified in a heat race.

This was the Mexicans' third "dress rehearsal" for the Olympics, but Covelli says, "There didn't seem to be any setup for people trying to make anything out of what was happening. They were looking at it strictly as a practice meet."

"The athletes themselves didn't know what they had done in a heat. They ask, but the officials couldn't tell them until it was almost time for the finals. Then they couldn't find out their times until they read it in the paper."

Covelli's pretty wife Kate, who went along for the trip, complained, "There was no communication from the track to the stands. None of the reporters knew what was going on."

Later they got a public address system going. "Yes, but they announced everything in Spanish," she said. "You just sat there and didn't know what was going on."

WHERE DOES a common spear carrier like Covelli get off rapping the Mexican Olympics people? Well, he has spent a good deal of his 31 years hopping the globe to places like Russia, Germany, Poland, England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Canada, Italy and Japan.

"You go to Germany or England or the Northern part of Europe and usually the meets are well-organized," he says. "In fact, there are meets in the United States that aren't quite as well as you'd like to have them. Usually the ones that are the worst organized are the AAU championships. They more or less throw it together."

Covelli was one of 15 American trackmen who went to Mexico this time.

"The coach and a few other people asked me what I thought of it, but I already told anybody who asked me the year before that as far as the altitude was concerned, it didn't bother me. I didn't notice any difference, I was throwing so poorly, anyway."

However, not everybody asked.

"A few of the officials in most events spoke English, Frank explains, "but they sure as heck didn't speak Russian or Hungarian. So unless you spoke English—and even the one that spoke English, if they didn't want to pay any attention to you they'd just stand there, so you really couldn't tell how well they spoke it."

THE ATHLETES, who will be housed within walking distance of the stadiums, should have no problem getting around, "but the tourists are going to have a heck of a time," Covelli says. "It's heavy traffic, even without the Games. There are probably enough rooms to house people, but if they try to get 200,000 moving back and forth across that town it's going to be a major problem."

Reports are that Mexico City will try to multiply its taxi fleet of 18,000, which could develop into the most popular Olympic event of all — Destruction Derby.

"It's not as bad as it was in Japan," Frank laughs. "In fact, I would say in quite a few of the European cities they drive just as fast and recklessly as they do in Mexico City. In Japan you never knew which side of the street the guy was gonna drive on."

Covelli, an electrical engineer for the DC9s at Douglas, nevertheless admired the way Japan ran the '64 Olympics.

"You can't get much better organized than the Japanese are, anyway," he says. "If anybody has any authority, he has absolute authority."

"Whereas, in Mexico it's typical of how Spanish people are. They rebel against authority. That's why they have so many revolutions. If anybody starts giving too many orders they won't pay any attention to him at all."

So there's no changing a way of life, which leaves the question not whether Mexico will be ready for the Olympics... but whether the Olympics will be ready for Mexico.

## Purdue Rips Illini, 42-9; Keyes Totals 3 TDs, 224 Yards

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Leroy Keyes, the nation's top major collegiate scorer, ripped off three touchdowns, passed for another and amassed 224 yards rushing Saturday to lead sixth-ranked Purdue to a 42-9 Big Ten football victory over Illinois.

The junior halfback began his display in the second quarter after the Illini had taken a 3-0 lead in the intermittent snow flurries on a 51-yard field goal by Dan McKissic, a school record.

At the start of the second period, Purdue drove 77

yards — helped by runs of 39, 18 and 13 by Keyes. But Keyes was stopped two feet from the goal and Illinois took over.

Sophomore Mike Phipps, No. 2 nationally in total of-

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Rushing yardage 224 51  
Passing yardage 37 28  
Total yardage 261 79  
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fense, was held to 57 yards running and passing by Illinois as Keyes completely stole the show.

Purdue pushed its Big Ten record to 4-0 and season mark to 6-1 while Illinois slipped to 1-3 and 2-5.

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### ONE THAT GOT AWAY

Notre Dame's Jim Seymour watches pass from Jim Hanratty slip through his fingers in first quarter against Navy Saturday. Tom Sher is Middle defender.

—AP Wirephoto

## Husker 'Black Shirts' Maul Cyclones, 12-0

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Nebraska deployed a belligerent defense Saturday to smother Iowa State, 12-0, and keep alive the Cornhuskers' flickering hopes of a fifth straight Big Eight title.

Rangy (6-7) quarterback Frank Patrick tallied the only touchdown.

A 23-yard field goal by

Bill Bomberger in the first quarter and a safety in the third period accounted for the other Nebraska scoring.

Nebraska's vaunted "black shirts" went into the game as the top defensive unit in the country and lived up to their reputation.

Iowa State was held to a meager 10 yards total offense the first half and couldn't do much better the rest of the way. The Cyclones didn't gain a first down until late in the third quarter.

### Jordan Wins Titles

Jordan High won the city B and C water polo titles at Wilson with 6-5 and 8-5 victories, respectively.



### HE MUST HAVE SEEN CRIMSON

Harvard tackle Joe deBettencourt (left) was upset about something and tossed haymaker right at Penn tackle Chris Lambertson Saturday. Fisticuffs broke out in first half of game, won by Harvard, 25-7. (Eastern football on Page S-5).

—AP Wirephoto

### SEYMOUR SETS MARK

## Irish Pound Middies, 43-14

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame's first string rolled up a 35-0 first-half lead, with Jim Seymour nailing down an Irish pass reception record, and then let the reserves finish the job of throttling Navy, 43-14 Saturday.

Seymour gathered in four passes, one for a 10-yard touchdown, to pick up the Notre Dame record for yards gained on pass receptions.

The Irish reserves made Navy's comeback easy in a second-half snow storm, times on fumbles to set up a

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turning over the ball five pair of one-yard touchdown runs by middle quarterback John Cartwright, who also

ran for one two-point conversion.

But Notre Dame's second string signal caller, Coley O'Brien, directed one Irish march which culminated in a one-yard scoring plunge by Ron Dushney. And then O'Brien passed to Nick Furlong for a two-point conversion.

These final eight points gave the Irish their highest scoring total ever in their

ancient series against Navy, surpassing the previous best of 41 in 1948.

Navy's touchdowns were the first scored by the Middies' offensive unit against the Irish since 1963.

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## Huff's Puffs Blow Down MSU, 21-7

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Ohio State's pile-driving fullback, Paul Huff, smashed his way through Michigan State's defense for a pair of touchdowns Saturday as he paced the Buckeyes to a 21-7 Big Ten triumph.

Huff, who picked up 117 yards against a stubborn MSU defense, literally overpowered Michigan State. With some help from fellow workhorse Dave Brun-

## Sooners Buff Off 9-Rated Colorado

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma turned two pass interceptions and a fumble into touchdowns and stymied Colorado's offense as the Sooners beat the ninth-

### Bell Tolls for K. State, 17-16

LAWRENCE (AP) — Bill Bell's 30-yard field goal with six minutes left rescued Kansas' 17-16 victory over underdog Kansas State Saturday after the loser's jumped ahead on Art Strozzi's great one-handed catch and run for a 67-yard TD.

The victory kept upstart Kansas in first place in the Big Eight race, while K-State is 0-4. But the Wildcats gave the Jayhawks a mighty scare in the best played Kansas-Kansas State game in a quarter century before a record series crowd of 44,500.

### 49er Soccer Loss

UCLA's soccer team, tutored by former 49er coach Dennis Storer, defeated Cal State Long Beach, 4-1, at Westwood Saturday. The 49ers' goal was scored by Ros Bregozzo in the first half.

## Wolverines Edge 'Cats, Win No. 500

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan made a second quarter touchdown stand up for a 7-3 Big Ten victory over Northwestern Saturday, snapping a five-game losing streak to become the ninth team in collegiate football history to win 500 games.

Quarterback Dennis Brown scored from a yard out on a fourth down play for the touchdown.

Northwestern had taken a 3-0 lead on Dick Emmerich's 28-yard field goal, the ninth of his career to set a

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## POST-GAME EXPLANATIONS

## OSU's Andros 'Settled for Tie'

By DAVE LEWIS

Oregon State, which Tommy Prothro rebuilt into a leading football power during 10 seasons in Corvallis before returning to UCLA three years ago, came back to haunt the Bruin headman Saturday at the Coliseum as the Beavers played the nation's No. 2-rated team to a 16-16 tie.

But as Prothro conceded, "as long as we couldn't win, we at least did the second best thing—and that's to come out with a tie."

There were so many ups-and-downs and "near misses" in the game, that the two coaches — Prothro and Oregon State's Dee Andros — had to spend most of their dressing room press interviews explaining their strategy . . . particularly their moves in the breathless fourth quarter as first one team and then the other was on the verge of breaking the game wide open.

As time was running out, Oregon State had a chance to try for a win over the un-

beaten Bruins . . . or go for a tie.

They elected to go for the tie and Mike Haggard was sent in to kick a field goal from the 18-yard line (28-yard overall) with 1:14 remaining.

As Andros explained, "I've never been a man who believes in playing for a tie, but in this case I felt that we had a better chance of pulling the game out if we kicked."

"For one thing, we were faced with a fourth-and-six situation on the 11 and the

percentages were against us making a first down. Any time you have a fourth down and over three yards to go, the chances are not very good that you'll make it."

"Earlier in the game (first play of the second quarter) we tried to score from the one-yard line on fourth down and we were stopped a foot shy of the goal line, so we figured to go for the kick. At least we didn't lose."

In the meantime, Prothro had to explain why he

didn't go for a field goal from point-blank range midway through the final period.

With the Bruins leading, 16-13, Gary Beban's pass from the 10 was intercepted.

Why didn't Prothro order a field goal? "I didn't call for one at that stage because we definitely wanted to get more than eight points ahead and shut the door on Oregon State. A successful field goal would have made it just six . . . and a touchdown and conversion still would have beaten us."

Andros shook his head and declared that "I'm sure that if Tommy had it to do over, he'd have gone for the field goal. But that's all hindsight."

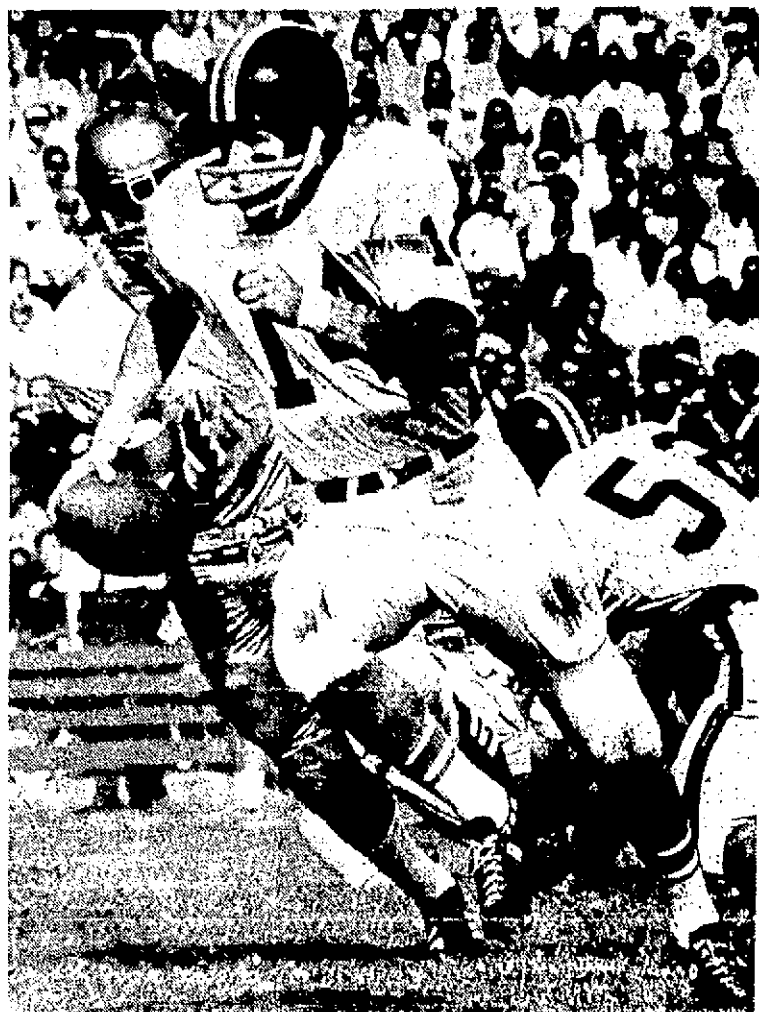
The Oregon State mentor declared that "my club showed as much courage as any team I've ever been around. Since we beat Purdue, we've had great team pride and unity . . . and I don't anticipate the kids letting up now that we will be facing another great team next week in USC. One thing I know, my boys will carry the fight to the Trojans and they'll play their hearts out."

"After they beat Purdue, the kids went berserk in the dressing room, but look around right now. They're crying. It's as if they had lost. They feel badly because we didn't win."

In the most disputed play of the game, Andros said he was convinced that UCLA fullback Rich Purdy had fumbled the ball away to the Beavers as he was tackled on the 16-yard line after a 12-yard run.

"I thought it was a fumble recovery for us, but when I ran out on the field to talk to the officials, they told me the whistle had blown." UCLA then went on to score its touchdown.

The Bruins took a severe physical beating. Linebacker Cat Ballou re-injured his ankle, but it is hoped he may be able to play against Washington. However, defensive tackle Tony Stepanovich appears to have suffered a more serious ankle injury which will keep him out of the remaining games.



## PREECE ON PROWL

Oregon State's Steve Preece outraces UCLA defender and gallops to two-yard line, setting up Beavers' first score in first period. Oregon State held favored Bruins to tie.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

## AGGIES WIN, 33-21

## Hargett Slays Hogs

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.

(AP) — Texas A&M's Edd Hargett, the Southwest Conference's leading passer, shot down the Arkansas pass defense like a man shooting ducks Saturday as the Aggies came from behind for a 33-21 victory.

Hargett hit on 13 of 25 passes for 168 yards and three touchdowns against a defense that had not yielded a touchdown pass all season. He continually waited until a receiver broke open and then rapidly delivered the ball on target.

The victory kept A&M, 4-1, atop the conference race and moved it a step closer

to a Thanksgiving Day showdown with Texas.

Arkansas is now 1-2-1.

A&M had not scored against Arkansas in the past three years and last defeated the Razorbacks in

1957.

Arkansas scored 14 points.

A&M scored 19 points from Hargett.

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## Soph Guides Alabama to 13-0 Victory

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)

— Sophomore runner Tommy Wade perked up a sluggish Alabama offense and the Crimson Tide defeated puncheonless Mississippi State, 13-0, in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

Wade put on an offense to give the Tide more quickness, scored the game's only touchdown and was largely responsible for setting up the second of two field goals by Steve Davis.

State, meanwhile, was unable to dent the Alabama defense. The Bulldogs did not get a first down until six minutes were gone in the third period.

The first half was marked mainly by ragged play by Alabama's offense until a fumble recovered by Wade gave the Tide the ball on the State 23 late in the half.

Alabama 13, Mississippi State 0. Wade 1 run (Davis kick). Davis 2 field goals. Attendance 32,000.

## LSU Ties Ole Miss

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)

— Quarterback Nelson Stokely riddled favored Mississippi with pin-point passes Saturday to bring Louisiana State from behind for a 13-13 tie.

Substitute fullback Kenney Newfield rambled eight yards into the end zone with just over three min-

## Despite Warning, Tie All Greek to Prothro

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who contributed three major penalties to the Beavers' second touchdown drive. Some of the boys were whooping it up in the middle

## VOLS SPOIL

## OPENING AT

## TAMPA, 38-0

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Third ranked Tennessee christened the new \$4.6 million Tampa Stadium Saturday by trouncing the mismatched University of Tampa Spartans, 38-0.

Tampa was unable to move the football beyond the Vols' 28-yardline.

Tennessee quarterback Dewey Warren threw twice for touchdowns to end Mike Gooch and quarterback Bubba Wyche completed one scoring pass to Ken Delong.

Spartan quarterback Dave Saladino hit 15 of 42 passes for 159 yards but an attempt to score was squelched by an end zone interception.

of the line, and there was nothing subtle about it, either.

Oregon State made its own breaks and capitalized on them. For instance, the Beavers recovered Mark Gustafson's fumble of a punt in the opening minutes and quickly shot in for a touchdown.

Starting from the Bruin 38, Preece raced 35 yards after being trapped on a pass attempt. That left only three yards for the 223-pound Enyart to eat up in two stabs, the score coming from the one. Haggard's kick made it 7-0.

The Bruins tied it late in the second quarter when quarterback Gary Beban climaxed a 77-yard march with a three-yard end sweep and Andrusyshyn converted.

Beban's sharp passing to Harold Busby and Dave Nuttall put the Bruins in position for Andrusyshyn to kick a 52-yard field goal with 1:11 remaining in the first half. And then with 33 seconds left, the Bruins' Vic Lepisto blocked a Beaver punt and Andrusyshyn rammed through a 33-yard effort to give UCLA a 13-7 halftime edge.

The Beavers drove 48 yards for the tying touchdown, aided by the three major penalties, Main taking a pitchout and going

nine yards around left end. Haggard's conversion attempt hit the left upright.

UCLA marched 61 yards to the Beaver nine early in the final period, but settled for Andrusyshyn's 33-yard field goal, his 11th of the season, a school record.

That set the stage for Haggard's game-tying boot.

## Haggard

TEAM STATISTICS

	OSU	UCLA
Net Yards Rushing	267	130
Passes attempted	10	18
Passes completed	10	18
Passes not intercepted	0	0
Net yards passing	37	157
Yards interceptions returned	0	0
Net yards rushing & passing	267	287
Yards rushing	13	1
First downs rushing	3	0
First downs passing	3	0
First downs on penalties	3	0
Ball lost on downs	2	0
Scrimmage plays	77	15
Average length kickoff	22.0	25.0
Punting average	34.0	47.25
Average length punt return	15.0	14.75
Fumbles	2	0
Yards penalized	11	40
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Average length kickoff	22.0	25.0
Punting average	34.0	47.25
Average length punt return	15.0	14.75
Fumbles	2	0
Yards penalized	11	40
Penalties	4	7
Fumbles lost	2	0
Return yardage	67	154

## RIO HONDO FALLS, 10-7

## Cerritos Scores 1st Metro Victory

By HAL LOWE

A field goal with two minutes remaining gave Cerritos College its first Metropolitan Conference football win Saturday night as the Falcons defeated Rio Hondo, 10-7.

Randy Wershing booted a 25-yarder for the winning margin after the Falcons had recovered a fumble on the Roadrunners' 10 yard line.

Rio Hondo scored the first time it got the ball, driving 27 yards in eight plays. The touchdown came on a 14-yard pass from quarterback Jim Rosenkranz to halfback Bill Cornman.

Cornman gave the Cerritos secondary fits in the first half. He returned the opening kickoff 63 yards and ran back two punts over 40 yards each.

Cerritos, bottling up Rio Hondo's running game, scored in the second quarter on a two yard plunge by Allen Jonsma, capping a 42-yard drive in eight plays.

In the same quarter, a 45-yard run with a screen pass by Cornman for an appar-

ent Rio Hondo score was nullified by a clipping penalty.

The Falcons face Santa Monica next Saturday night. Rio Hondo meets undefeated El Camino.

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## DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

### Gabler Always Saw Funny Side

Frank (Dink) Gabler was one of the greatest guys I've known in 35 years of sports writing. He was one of the most natural funny men you'll ever see... a great wit and a wonderful storyteller who could entertain people of all ages with his endless string of baseball stories.

But on top of that, he had a heart as big as a watermelon. They don't come any better than Frank Gabler, who died here Wednesday of a heart attack after completing his first year on the job as Southern California scout for the champion St. Louis Cardinals.

The Gabler brothers, Frank and Glenn, were two of the finest players Long Beach has sent into pro baseball. Both were pitchers.

Frank went on to pitch for the New York Giants and Chicago White Sox, while Glenn, who still resides here, wound up a long career by pitching several seasons for the old Los Angeles Angels.

Frank was quite a pitcher in his day, but veteran baseball men remember him for something else — as one of the greatest "bench jockeys" they have ever known. Gabe gained quite a reputation for being "The voice from the dugout" as he ripped opposing players with rabbit ears. We'll tell you about that in a later column.

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FRANK DID JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING in baseball. He was a player, coach, minor league manager and even an umpire for a couple of years.

And what jobs I didn't cover just now, Gabe fulfilled while he served as manager for a couple of minor league clubs where "I did everything that ever had to be done in baseball from front office work to selling tickets to driving the team bus to wiping the kids' noses," he would explain.

"During one three-day suspension after an argument with an umpire, I even broadcast the team's games," he revealed.

Frank and I had been talking about putting his experiences in book form and I suggested one title to him that tickled his funnybone, "I Even Cut the Grass!"

Gabe had as keen a sense of humor as you'll find. In fact, he even treated one of his most proud memories in baseball as a joke.

He is the only pitcher who had a perfect record against Babe Ruth. The Bambino, he would tell you, never got a hit off him.

But Frank was always quick to add, "I only pitched to him once, but I got him out."

He would then reveal that "the Babe hit a pitch off me that was hit as hard as I've ever seen a ball hit, but the second baseman happened to be standing in the way of the drive and caught it to keep it from leaving his head off. The ball was going so fast that it dragged him clear into right field."

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ONE OF FRANK'S FAVORITE STORIES was about the time he was playing-manager in the old Sunset League, which operated in Southern California and the Mexican border towns right after World War II.

"I assigned myself to pitch one night when we were playing in Mexicali," Gabe related, "and I decided to use the splitter as long as I could get away with it."

"You can get enough moisture from your neck, head, brow or wrist for a splitter," he explained, "but that night I was loading up the ball with good ol' tobacco juice."

"I stuffed my mouth full of tobacco and the more juice I produced, the more I'd put on the ball. It actually was spraying the batters as it sailed past 'em."

"Adolf Luque, the old-time pitching star, was managing Mexicali and it didn't take him very long to spot what I was doing and he immediately complained to the umpire."

"So, the next time I used it, the ump called time, walked out to the mound and said 'you are using a splitter. That pitch has been outlawed since 1925. Cut it out.'"

"Wait a minute," I protested. "That's just in the United States. Don't you know where we are? We're in Mexico. Anything goes here."

"Well, that stopped him cold. He finally begrudgingly muttered 'guess you're right' and resumed his position behind the plate and I merrily continued spraying everybody from the infield to the 17th row in the stands."

"Three innings later just as I was loading up a extra-good juicy one, it suddenly dawned on the umpire that whether we were in Mexico or the U.S. it was still organized ball, so he rips off his mask and comes running out to the mound yelling, 'not even here can you do it!'"

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"GABE ALWAYS INSISTED that he helped make Hank Greenberg's reputation as a long-ball hitter while pitching for the White Sox."

Frank was pitching against Detroit one afternoon when the game reached a critical stage in the late innings with Greenberg coming to bat.

"I looked over to the bench for instructions and manager Jimmy Dykes is waving at me to pitch to him. I question this strategy, so Jimmy finally walks out to the baseline and yells 'pitch to him right down the middle even if he hits it downtown.'"

"Well, Greenberg's rabbit ears take it all in, and he knows I'm going to come in with it, so he's prepared."

"And he really gets hold of it, too, and parks it in the 19th row of the bleachers about 447-feet away."

"When the inning ends and I return to the dugout, Ten Lyons (one of the great White Sox pitchers of the time), was doubled up with laughter."

"Gabe," he said, "if it hadn't been for those bleachers, damned if the ball wouldn't have gone all the way downtown."

"You know," Gabe said, "Dykes never did appreciate the humor in the situation!"

And that's the way it was with Frank. He always saw the funny side of things.

We're going to miss him!

### Stanford Rips 49er Tankers

Stanford swamped the Cal State Long Beach water polo team with five goals in the first period and went on to score a lopsided 15-9 victory despite a seven-goal second half by the 49ers.

The loss even the 49er's four-game tour of Northern California at 2-2. They are now 15-5 on the season.

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### Celebrity Golf at Costa Mesa

Orange County's first celebrity golf tournament will be played today at the Costa Mesa Country Club.

Among those playing will be Rowan and Martin, Howard Keel, John Agar, Jim Davis and Bob Wilke. Lucille Ball also will attend. Tickets for the tournament are priced at \$2.50. Proceeds go to children's charities.

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# Rams Set Against Mental Relapse

## Favored by 7 Points in 'Crucial' at Kezar

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The Rams have been abundantly supplied with antibiotics against a mental relapse.

Whether they have taken effect will be known today when the Rams shoot for their fifth win of the season and first at Kezar Stadium since 1963 when they came

away with a 21-17 win over San Francisco.

Kickoff is 1 o'clock and thousands of Southland faithful, riding a Ram re-

LARSON'S LOSER:  
Rams 38, 49ers 24

surge, are expected to swell today's attendance to the first 50,000-plus 49er crowd since a Green Bay contest in 1962.

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## Ex-Rabbit Lauded in Trojan Win

BERKELEY — Earl McCullough, the Long Beach Poly High gem, was the difference in USC's difficult 31-12 victory over California Saturday, according to his coach John McKay.

"Cal really took it to us and we couldn't do anything about it for awhile," said McKay. "Then McCullough came to the rescue with his first touchdown catch in the last quarter. We had been trying to get inside to him but Cal was double-covering him. Then we went outside with him and no defensive back can stay with him when he goes outside."

I don't know who No. 70 Cal is (Ed White, line-man-of-the-game), but he did a great job. He stopped a lot of things we thought we could do against Cal, and we had to go to McCullough more often than we had planned."

McKay said his all-America ace, O.J. Simpson, wanted to play, "but I didn't think it advisable." McKay claimed the doctor said it wouldn't do him any good to get into action "and I didn't want to risk his getting stepped on again with two tough games left. If there's a better back than Simpson in the country he is hiding out somewhere."

"Any time you can win with your two regular running backs out (Simpson and Mike Hull) then you have to be pleased. But I really wasn't satisfied with our offensive line. I don't know if this was our fault or because of the great effort by Cal's defense."

Cal mentor Ray Wilsey said "Our offensive line was simply unable to handle USC physically — but then a lot of people are unable to handle the Trojans."

"USC made a lot of mistakes, but they showed the sign of a great team. Their great mental and physical strength got them out of trouble."

"That USC-UCLA game should be something. Their style is different — when you play USC it's more physical. UCLA can execute the same plays with the same result, but it's the way USC goes about their game."

"The Trojans certainly have a better football team than we. I don't think they out-efforted us. I thought we were right in there with them, especially off defense. I just wish McCullough could have been contained. But he's an exceptional athlete."

"I'm just glad we didn't see O.J. Simpson. We may have been run right into the bag if he'd played."

—Hank Hollingworth

## Earl's Pearl

TEAM STATISTICS

	Trojans	Bears
First downs	18	10
Yards	311	100
Passing	113	7
Running	200	93
Interceptions	1	2
Penalties	10	15
Fumbles	1	2
Time of possession	34:00	26:00
Third downs	10/18	3/10
Fourth downs	1/1	0/0
Red zone	10/11	3/4
Scoring	31	12
Points per game	31.0	12.0
Turnovers	1	2
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the White House was barred to all but security personnel — something rarely done. Top Secret Service officials at the White House turned out, and uniformed White House police kept a close watch, some using binoculars.

The demonstrators did not tarry long, however, and no trouble developed.

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FROM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY



ALL-EVERYTHING OF '51

# Football Helps Kazmaier as Much as Class Rooms

Dick Kazmaier was twice an all-America halfback for Princeton and in 1951 won the Heisman Trophy, the Walter Camp Trophy, the Maxwell Award and was named UPI Player for the Year.

He also led Princeton to

"Certainly the personal honors were rewarding," says Kazmaier, a rising executive for American Machine and Foundry, "but football taught me to be able to function within a well-ordered environment, to live by rules and to make

a contribution to a team."

Although Princeton is one of the leading educational institutions in the United States, Kazmaier believes his experiences on the football field "have helped me in life as much as academic course."

The former triple-threat star of the Tigers prefers the Ivy League approach to athletics.

"There is no such thing as an athletic scholarship in the Ivy League," he says. "All students, athletes or not, receive aid based on need. Parents are required to furnish financial statements before aid is given."

Kazmaier still maintains an active interest and participation in football activities. He is national chairman of chapters and membership for the National Football Foundation in New Brunswick, N.J., and sees "at least five" Princeton games each season.

As a resident of Wyckoff, N.J., 25 miles from downtown Manhattan, it's no chore at all for Kazmaier to attend Princeton games at Columbia or to travel to New England for Tiger games.

He attends professional games, too, and is a regular viewer of televised football.

"I'm not a rabid pro fan, but I watch as many as possible," he reports. "One of the problems created by all of the televised football is that it interrupts ordinary weekend life for a family."

For Kazmaier, 36, there is plenty of family to look after. Dick and wife Patricia are parents of six daughters, ranging in age from 2 to 13.

"We have no boys, but

we're very pleased with our family," he says.

After all, what's a football game without baton twirlers, song leaders, drill teams and pom-pom girls?

## City Basketball

### Play Begins Monday

The Long Beach Recreation Dept. basketball program begins Monday. There will be 96 teams participating in the first round with play scheduled for Monday through Friday.

## Rockets Host Sunland Today

Seeking their fourth league win without a loss, the Long Beach Rockets entertain the Sunland Sox in American League semi-pro baseball at 1:30 today at Blair Field.

Managed by Rene Miller, the Sox have a 1-2 record. Sisco Carlos, who performed for the Chicago White Sox, is expected to start on the mound for the visitors.

## L.B. Kickers Seek Fourth Win in Row

Long Beach Soccer Club goes after its fourth consecutive Pacific League victory today against the Artesia Eagles at Heartwell Park. Kickoff is at 2:30, following a 12:30 preliminary between Lynwood Dons and Torrance Sparta.

Long Beach downed Temple City United, 3-1, last Sunday and is unbeaten in three league matches, having scored 12 goals and allowed but four.

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*Turtles put singer Polly Bergen into business, something for her dry skin which a chemist made from the oil of sea turtles. She'll make two appearances in Long Beach this week*

## She's changed her tune

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Director, Women's News

Just being beautiful, glamorous, high-salaried, celebrated and adored by the public isn't enough for some actresses. They like to do a little business on the side.

Take sultry-voiced Polly Bergen, who's fast turning turtle oil into a fountain of beauty — and herself into a latter-day Elizabeth Arden.

But playing so many roles at once — cosmetic tycoon, TV-movie-Broadway star, nightclub singer, wife of one of the nation's leading talent executives, mother of three — has its problems.

"I may retire," she moaned, peering over a mountain of correspondence, shipping orders, advertising layouts and office memorandums. "Maybe I could get Bette Davis or someone like that to take over this job."

She was jesting, of course.

Hoarse from a cold, she was back at her usual daily 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. routine in her Sunset Strip executive suite after a whirlwind week that would have taxed Superwoman.

Truth is, she wouldn't give up her

Oil of Turtle business for all the TV (or movie) roles in Hollywood.

IT'S JUST THAT Polly Bergen has so many things going for her these days, the score gets a bit overwhelming. Never at a loss for words and music, she hardly knows what to sing about first.

Take the week before. She's flown to Washington, had dinner at the White House ("I sat at the President's table and, like the corniest fan in the world, madly passed menus to be photographed for the kids") . . . flew into New York the following morning for three days of rehearsals and shooting on the Ed Sullivan Show . . . then to Philadelphia for the Mike Douglas Show and personal appearances at three department stores . . . back to California for tricks 'n treats, a Girl

Scout meeting, a shopping spree ("the children were completely out of winter pajamas") . . . and a movie premiere where she did the introductions for TV as stars arrived.

This week she'll take time from her busy schedule to make two appearances in Long Beach: Tuesday afternoon to be guest of honor at the United Crusade's annual Ladies Day luncheon . . . and Friday at Buffums' downtown to meet the customers who are making her Oil of the Turtle products among the fastest moving in the cosmetic world.

HOW DID A FAMOUS ACTRESS get up to her pretty neck in the cosmetic business?

"It started over a bridge table," says

See POLLY BERGEN, page W-6



ACTRESS POLLY BERGEN . . . who's sultry voice has thrilled thousands of TV, movie and nightclub audiences, is now the "voice of the turtle."

## INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL



BUSINESSWOMAN POLLY BERGEN . . . in her Beverly Hills office. Her new trademark is a "traveling turtle" pin—a gold turtle with diamond studded knapsack.

WIFE POLLY BERGEN . . . pictured with husband Freddie Fields, one of nation's top talent agency executives.

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*It's time  
to follow  
the sun  
to winter  
playlands*

It's that time of year again. Follow the sun to where the jet set shuts off its motor; to some tranquil, unspoiled beach where the soft strumming of guitar or ukulele, or the mad beat of calypso conjures dreams like you've never had before; or to snow-swept slopes where jolly conviviality reigns before a giant fireplace whose dancing flames rekindle the sweet ambrosia of the day's experiences on toboggan and skis. Winter Vacation Time is here. More about where to go and what to do and see on Pages W-11 through W-13.

## There's no December

## in Spring's view of winter years

By PAT McDONNELL  
Staff Writer

"Once you stop learning, you've had it." That's the belief of film-TV actress Spring Byington, speaker at an Institute of Lifetime Learning session in auditorium of Times Building.

Alert and enthusiastic, the actress who gained TV fame as "December bride" Lily Ruskin and "Laramie's" Daisy Cooper, was attired in a fine wool sheath which demurely covered her knees.

"I'm past 60 and can do whatever I want," smiled the pert blonde great-grandmother. "I don't think mini lengths are suited to me, so I don't wear them."

"Let's Talk About People" was title of her address in which Miss Byington explored her ideas of maturity.

"A THOUSAND years ago, life was so hard the business of day-to-day exist-

ence made people old by the time they were 40. Today, at 40, we're just beginning to have some sense.

"If I have a hobby—you might call it learning, I've done my best to employ my capacity to learn. I've followed this up by DOING something with the knowledge I acquire on a subject.

Corner room of her plush apt. is based on the premise that life is divided into thirds.

"The first third—from infancy to age 30—is spent getting acquainted with the world, experiencing, learning, establishing a career, acquiring a life mate and beginning a family.

"The last third begins at 60 and should be channeled to practicing what we've learned from the experience and data we've stockpiled in the previous 60 years.

"ON HIS first day of school, a kinder-



garten student is naive. But at the end of the year, he's sophisticated in the ways of kindergarten and would be bored to continue. He's ready to become naive once more as he begins the first grade.

"I believe the same is true of the final third of life. Up to age 60, we must conform. Then, we should have a diploma from the school of life and have a license to practice the art of living as we enter a new stage of naivete.

"It's important to practice on oneself first. One must decide in what areas of study to invest himself and his accomplishments."

Effervescent and bubbly as her forename, Miss Byington says her name was the result of a Colorado mountain trip her parents took before she was born.

"Actually, I was born in October, but my parents so enjoyed themselves on

See LEARNING IS, page W-8





WILD WAVES SAY

Heigh, not a horse was in sight on party night

By IOLA MASTERSON  
I. P-T Society Editor

THERE WASN'T a pistol in sight, but Long Beach Mounted Police's fall dinner dance at Pacific Coast Club was a bang, boom, pow of pleasure that zinged along with the zip of machine gun bullets.

Present and accounted for were veep Jim Bragg and wife, Sue, who were in charge, and prexy Andy Zurick and wife, Joyce. Others of the silver and palomino horsey set who raced through the high spirited evening were Bob and Myrtle McNair, Earl and Lorette Myers, Harry and Joyce Christensen, Bill and Ruth Cozart and Frank and Elvyn Plummer.

Others out on the town of Funsville were Daphne and "Mac" McCoy, Gertrude and Sally Mitchell, Chief of Police R.E. Money and wife, Dorothy "Connie" and Bea Fisher, Fred and Verna Neuman, Floyd and Helen Wallace, Carl and Betty Hess and Floyd and Freda Hickman. Floyd was celebrating his birthday so he was having a double duty musical task.

Although it was not a costume party, Jo Thompson, there with Ward, wore her Ladies Oriental Shrine dancing costume and in it, to say the least, she is a humdinger of an eye-catcher. Her purpose was to advertise the forthcoming, annual benefit breakfast given by the dancers and oriental band units of El Tanya Court 61.

Breakfast takes place Nov. 19 at Purcini's, 4205 Arroyo Ave. and tickets, for \$1.50 a throw, will be available at the door throughout the 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. feast date.

TAKING TIME out from business here for business elsewhere were Marian and George Green Jr. and Charles Droley. They were the only L.B. representatives, far as I know, who attended the annual Pacific Coast Hardware Association convention which took place at Camelback Inn in Scottsdale, Arizona. In referring to the trip being for business purposes, that's true. But if you've ever been to a convention, you know doggoned well they had plenty of razzle dazzle play dates on the side.

EVERYONE WHO arrives at Lee and Jack Stanley's

home, 3000 E. Second St., had jolly-well like pear chutney — or else! The Stanleys are entertaining at a 10-boy lamb curry dinner beginning at 5 p.m. It was inspired by a chutney cooking party Lee had several days ago for friends who decided to give jars of the spicy condiment as Christmas gifts.

Each of the gal cooks arriving this afternoon is to bring a jar of her batch of chutney to be shared by all the others. Now, it seems this particular recipe can vary greatly, depending on length of time cooked and how many of the many ingredients and substitutes suggested are used. Cooks and husbands taste testing with Lee and Jack will be Nancy and Dale Drumm, Patsy and Kenneth Coyne, Melva and Richard Miller, Kay and Dave Berg, Shirley and Douglas Dalton, Pat and Don Ewing, Mary and Jack Kuntzenback, Ann and B. J. Young plus the Youngs' houseguest student, Jack Cheng. Tums, anyone?

Jack is from Taiwan and is a graduate of the University of Taiwan. He's here to take his MA degree in physics at Cal State, Long Beach.

Hostess Lee's recipe, which she distributed to all the chutney makers, is the original recipe used by Sara Wenkle. For years and years, Sara has contributed jars of this good stuff to be sold at the annual bazaar conducted by women of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. St. Luke's won't be having its bazaar this year due to construction going on at the church.

SPEAKING OF feasting, Don and Evelyn Sullivan are entertaining today at Old Ranch Country Club where the chefs are preparing an exotic dinner of pheasants, ducks and partridges for the main course, all bagged by Don on a hunting trip last month.

The hunting was done at a shotgunner's paradise in Ontario, Can., above Hibbing, Minn. The men drove from Hibbing to a snug lodge at Crane Lake and, from there, bush pilots took them into the wilderness.

To attest to Don's skill, he bagged enough birds to feed quite a crowd of good friends. Among guests who'll attend the buckshot banquet will be Bob and Ginny Hall, Don and Betty Will, Jim and Mary Willingham, Gordon and Mary Payne, Harrison and Ruth Moore, Mel and Midgy Masterson and Cecil and Gail Evans.

SURPRISE bon voyage luncheon was given for Jackie Lundhigh by Gloria Wallace this past week. Jackie and Earl fly to South America Nov. 13 to tour around and about. Then they'll go to Valparaiso, Chile, in time to meet the Queen Mary Nov. 22 and sail back here for that leg of the long journey.

ALL WEEK long people have oozed back into town after treks to Las Vegas to attend all or part of the Sahara International Golf Tourney. Abe and Idell Azar and Kosta George and date, Pat Spencer, flew over together early for the fellows to play in pro-am part of tourney and Abe's team was winningest, I'm told, of localities with Kosta's not doing badly either. But their winning smiles were largely brought on by the good fortune they shared on the other than golf type greens popular in L.V.

Others there, all staying at the Sahara, were Harold and Pat Solomon, Tom and Cathy Murphy, the Don Phillips, Dick and Verla Browning, Harold and Donna Hoffman and Quirino and Carmen Furiani.

A BRUNCH, bridge and chat party was given Friday at League House by Verna (Mrs. Wilbur Lee) Candy for 120 guests. Helping Verna greet the queen sized crowd of women were Gertrude (Mrs. Walter) Killingsworth, Amelia (Mrs. Charles) Ritz, Clarice Moon Lewis and Beulah (Mrs. W. Scott) Jones.



MOUNTED POLICE LEFT HORSES IN STABLES: TOOK WIVES TO GAY DINNER DANCE . . . why is Jo (Mrs. Ward) Thompson (left—if in doubt) in her Ladies Oriental Shrine dancing gal costume? Joyce and Andy Zurick, president of Mounted Police, are finding out. You can, too, in squib at left.



STROLL IN ARIZONA SUN . . . George and Marian Green in Scottsdale.



DOUBLE CELEBRATION FOR HIM . . . Freda, Floyd Hickman on his birthday.



SO WHO WANTS TO GO FORMAL? . . . Carlton Hess decided not to.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

Reception to honor Arthur Gieses

Polynesian Room of Captains Inn will be scene of a reception today in honor of the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Giese (nee Mary

Eunice Young). Vows and rings were exchanged by the couple before a small group of relatives in First Congregational Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Young, 857 Stevely Ave., the bride wore a traditional gown of lace. She was attended by Mrs. Gerald H. Giese, matron of honor; and Rosemarie Lovitt, flower girl.

Gerald H. Giese was best man for his brother, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Giese, Santa Ana.

The couple will live in Long Beach and plans to take a wedding trip to Hawaii over the Christmas holidays. Both have master's degrees from California State College, Long Beach, and are teachers.

Judy Desmond to marry

Announcement was made Wednesday of the approaching marriage of Judy Desmond and Lester E. Wise Jr.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Desmond, Long Beach. The engagement was announced on the Desmonds 28th wedding anniversary.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wise Sr., formerly of Long Beach, now residing in Westminster.

The couple will be married Feb. 10 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

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# Formal Protestant rites unite four area couples

## Deutschman-Cady

North Long Beach Methodist Church was the scene of the Saturday wedding of Susan Marie Cady and Richard Allen Deutschman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cady, 6126 Lewis Ave., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Deutschman, Los Alamitos.

The bride was attired in an empire gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace with long sleeves and scooped neckline, styled with a full chapel train.

Marie Cady was maid of honor for her cousin and attendants were Mrs. John Krzystof and Mrs. Gary Barker.

Roger Deutschman was best man for his brother and ushers were William Ralph and John Cady, brother of the bride.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas the pair will be at home in Long Beach.

The couple was graduated from Long Beach City College. She was graduated from Jordan High School and the bridegroom was graduated from Culver City High School.

## Farris-Sees

Now on a wedding trip to Laguna Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon Farris who were married at 8 p.m. Friday in Lakewood Presbyterian Church. They will be at home in Long Beach.

The bride is the former Charlene Marie Sees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Sees, 2248 San Vicente Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Claude L. Farris Jr., 4100 LaVane Ave.

For the ceremony the bride chose a formal gown of bridal crepe designed with a cage effect and wateau train which cascaded in chapel length.

Mrs. Sharon Early was maid of honor for her sister and Michelle Sinclair was maid of honor. Attendants were Jackie Ables, Elsie Farris, Barbara Mazy, Lise Riess and Kim Niehouse.

Roger Farris was best man for his brother and ushers were another brother, Claude L. Farris III, Steve Smith, George Bryson, Mike Lichty, Jeff Rasmussen and Dick Garretson.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and the bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School. He also attended Long Beach City College.

## Chamberlain-Floyd

Vows were read at 8 p.m. Friday in Truett Memorial Southern Baptist Church for Linda Marie Floyd and James Michael Chamberlain. A reception followed in the church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Westfall, Huntington Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Chamberlain, 3723 Fanwood Ave., Long Beach.

The bride chose a gown of satin styled with floor-length skirt and lace coat.

Charlene Baker was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laura Ruhe and Emily Chamberlain, a sister of the bridegroom.

Paul Krasowskis was best man and ushers were Benny Marcum, Rick Todd and Robin Westfall, a brother of the bride.

Nancy and Wesley Westfall were flower girl and ring bearer for their sister.

The couple will live in Bellflower. He has just returned from one year duty in Vietnam and two years service with the U.S. Marines.

## Brusse-Blase

Roberta Blase and Norman Brusse were married Saturday in Los Altos Methodist Church before



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MRS. NORMAN BRUSSE

more than 150 guests.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blase, Wichita, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brusse, 6026 N. Ibberson, Lakewood.

For the ceremony the bride chose a white velvet long-sleeved empire-styled gown accented with corded lace at the high waist-line. This was carried out at the top of the train and complemented by a white velvet bow.

Janice Meester was maid

of honor and Earl Hostetter was best man. Ushers were Neil Davis and Dale Griffin.

A reception was held in the South Bay Club after the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to Monterey the couple will be at home in Bellflower.

The bride was graduated from high school in Wichita and attended Kansas State University at Manhattan. The bridegroom was graduated from Bellflower High School and attended Cerritos College.

## St. Hedwig mothers plan fashion gala at PCC

Luncheon and fashions are on the schedule for St. Hedwig's Mothers Club members and their guests

Thursday. At 11 a.m. in the Pacific Coast Club the sixth annual fashion show will be

presented. A social hour precedes the noon luncheon. Proceeds will benefit the school.



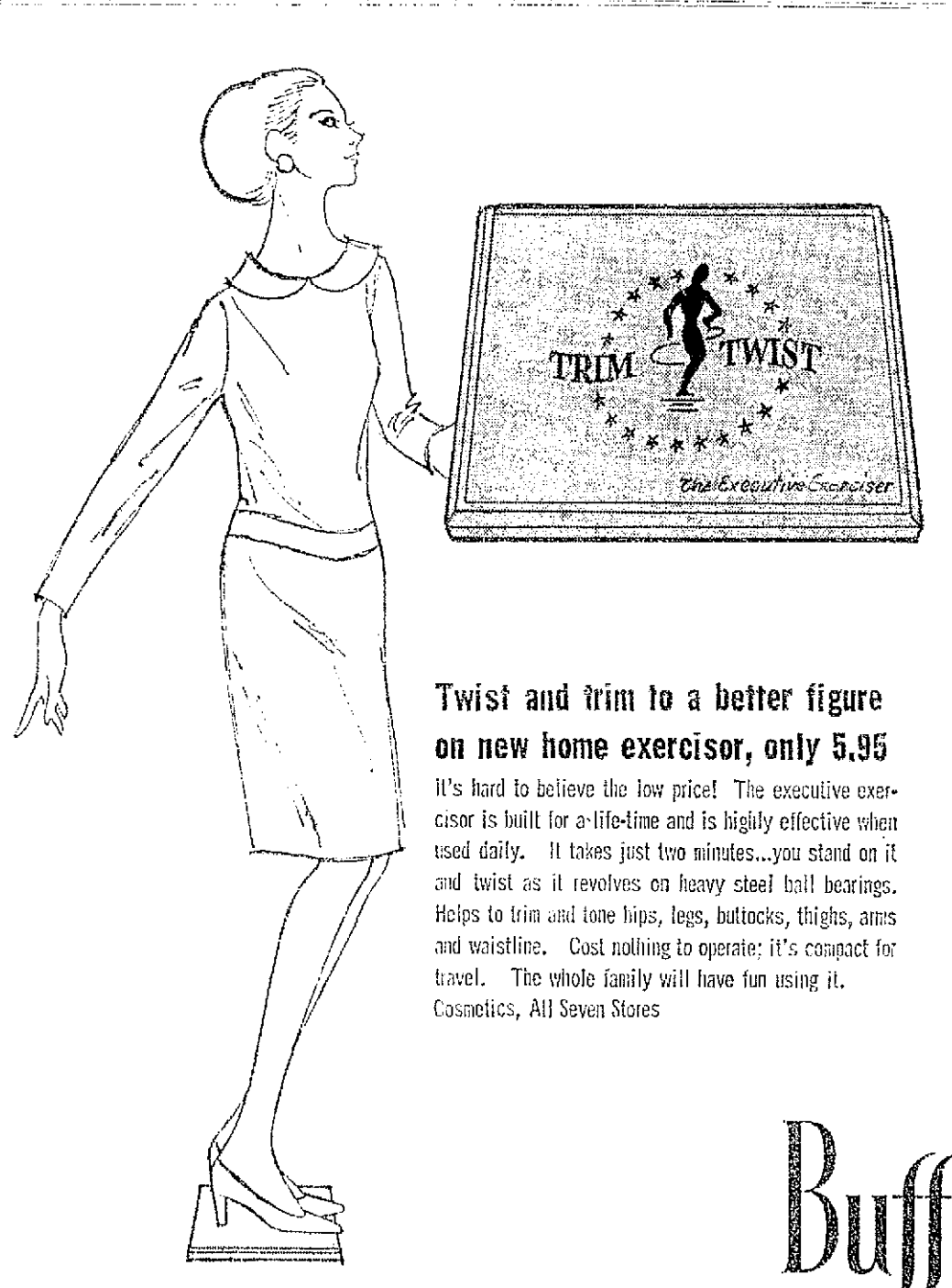
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MRS. D. J. DAWSON

Mr. and Mrs. Dee J. Dawson will be at home in Long Beach after a wedding trip to Northern California. They were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church.

The bride is the former Nancy Laurie Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parker, Compton.

She wore a gown of white peau de soie and lace in floor-length empire styling. It was decorated with pearl and crystal beading and the skirt ended in a train.

Mrs. Robert Burke was matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Mrs. Richard Walling, another

sister, Mrs. Joseph Dawson, Joan Gyor and Kay Cory.

Joseph Dawson was best man for his brother and ushers were another brother, Stanley Dawson, James LaCroix, Frank Rice and Clifford Morden.

Terry Marking and David Walling were flower girl and ringbearer.

A reception was held in the church after the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Dominguez High School and attended Compton College. She attends California State College at Long Beach. The bridegroom was graduated from Excelsior High School.



ALREADY PLANNING THE MENU FOR THE LAKEWOOD AID LEAGUE'S BRUNCH  
Mmes. John Paul Jones (left), Robert Clisby, Donald Miller and Greg Bucilla

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

Kennedys will reside in Norwalk

A home in Norwalk is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Darrell R. Kennedy upon return from their wedding trip to Lake Tahoe.

The bride is the former Judy K. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clark of Bellflower, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kennedy, also of Bellflower.

For the ceremony the bride wore a dress of white tulle with chapel train.

Mrs. Glen Walton was matron of honor and attendants were Mmes. David Brugman and Dale Fillmore.

David Crowe was best man and ushers were Terry Nishimura, Don Smith, Barry Thormahlen and David Culbertson.

Judy Leigh Jacobs and Laurie Ann Jacobs were flower girls. Johnny Nishimura was ring bearer.

The bride was graduated from Downey High School and attended Cerritos Junior College. The bridegroom was graduated from Bellflower High School and attended Cerritos College and California State College at Long Beach.

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**GRANDMOTHERS CLUB**  
National president, Hattie Bridges, will install Emma Smith as president of Grandmothers Club Charter 138 during a candlelight ceremony Wednesday evening in the French Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Also assuming positions on the board will be Helen Haskell, Vivian Meaders, Maureen Neveau, Billie Sanders and Dorothy Uecht. Winifred Lawson will be installing chaplain.

**DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA**  
Lady MacDonald Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will seat Mary Ann McGregor as chief daughter at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Ellen MacDonald of Lady Stuart Lodge, Fullerton, grand deputy, will be installing officer and will be accompanied to the meeting by Ann H. Somerville, Long Beach, and Elizabeth A. Reid, Los Angeles, both past grand chief daughters. The public is welcome.

**DISCUSSION CLUB**  
Members of Presidents Club of Long Beach will be guests of Friday Morning Discussion Club during a reciprocity meeting at 10 a.m. Friday at Belmont Savings Building, 5200 E. Second St. The program will feature three minute talks by Mmes. Floyd Muchmore, Louis H. Murray, Sena Schneider, R. J. Booth and Alice Long.

**CHRISTIAN CLUB**  
Winter and holiday fashions created and modeled by women of Long Beach Christian Women's Club will be special feature of the Nov. 14 meeting and noon luncheon at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. The public is invited to make reservations by Nov. 9 with Dorothy Herrin, 6272 Seabreeze Ave., or Mrs. Francis Royer, 1718 E. Ocean Blvd.

Arnold E. Peterson, president of Peterson Baby Products, will speak and Dottie Anthony will play the harp.

Altar Society

St. Anthony Altar Society will stage a card party at 8 p.m. Monday in the high school cafeteria. Mrs. Elizabeth Gidley will be hostess.

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This has simply got to be the year of the mink. And now's the time to pick up your fashion furs at PHILIP SURFAS & SONS, 1225 Pine Ave. Custom designers of fine furs, the SURFASes also have a large stock at greatly reduced prices. They'll trim your coat or suit, as well as restyle or re-dye your furs, with one week's service, if required. Call HE 7-3748 and discuss your needs with these fine furriers.

Treasures of the Orient, carefully selected on Mr. Davis' recent trip, have just been received at DAVIS FURNITURE CO., 1975 Long Beach Blvd. Of all the accessories to beautify your home, none have more lasting appeal than a touch of the Oriental — a style that harmonizes with everything. I wandered fascinated from beautiful Japanese screens and porcelain vases to carved Buddhas over 300 years old. Intriguing is a collection of glass flowers so lifelike I could almost smell them. This magnificent collection includes comorandol plaques with mother-of-pearl from Hong Kong and hand-carved rosewood stands for most unusual Christmas gifts.

Flower power isn't really anything new — it's always been with us. Every time I walk into Joe and Rae Berro's 8 & B FLORISTS, 1839 Atlantic Ave., I feel it. Their arrangements are sheer artistry. Call 591-5656 for a spectacular centerpiece for your dining table or a special arrangement for any occasion.

Gift giving has become so simplified since I discovered that fabulous shop, INTERIORS BY LYNN, 8169 East Wardlow Road, El Dorado Center. Smart ceramic statuary, beautiful crystal, decorative and colorful items for the kitchen — LYNN has them all. Hard put to find cute things for children's rooms? She has adorable papier-mache banks, paper bouquets, colorful baskets and delightful wall hangings. I love the spherical pillows that just demand to be cuddled. Take your list.

Shoes for swingers are in! I've just seen the brand new stock of LAPIUMAS, and they're real avant garde. SERHAN-JACOBS SHOE FASHIONS, 5016 E. Second, and 2106 N. Ballflower Blvd., want you to see these zingy styles. Besides looking great, they're soft and comfy and marvelous to wear.

Wax your skis, pack your duds and head for Incline Village, where they're offering a fabulous seven-day ski week, with a package price that includes just about everything you could wish. Seven day ski lift tickets, breakfasts, dinners and fondue parties, and free transportation from the Reno airport, are just a few of the items I discussed with Jo Maes Knorr of LOS ALTOS TRAVEL SERVICE, 3314 E. Seventh St. Call her for details — 439-0251.

Stopped in at THE CAMEO SHOP, 780 Atlantic Ave., for a major overhaul on a dress. In chatting with Mrs. Foresta, I found that you'd best do it now if you want that new formal for the holiday season. She has some dandy ideas. Call her at 437-5985.

Light candles for Christmas and let their glow flatter you and your home. While at TUTTLE'S CAMERAS, 5025 E. Second St., I saw an exotic variety of candles and holders just made to be the focal point of your Christmas decorating. Candles range from the long, slender taper to the chunky 5x5", and holders are just as versatile. While you're there, if you have any photographic problems, let their experts help.

Went window shopping the other day — at least that's how I started out. But then I saw the exciting Ben-Lon goodies in the "at home" clothes at EDDY O' DRESS SHOP, 2038 Pacific Ave., and flipped. Priced from \$14.00, these outfits make you really WANT to stay at home.

Children's clothes have gone into orbit. Time was when children's clothing was so stereotyped that all kids looked alike. No more. High style has gone juvenile, or vice versa. I saw some real turned on outfits at very reasonable prices at SNOW WHITE SHOP, 4492 California Pl., Long Beach's exclusive children's shop.

Hope you've found something of value here today, and remember, if I can be of any assistance at all, call me at HE 5-1161, Ext. 249.

Lee Martin



Honored guest

Mrs. Marie Hart, national president of the American Gold Star Mothers Inc., will be among numerous dignitaries riding in the Veterans' Day parade at 11 a.m. Saturday. She served on the national executive board of the organization for 19 years and is a former historian, treasurer and vice president.

Holiday fest set at Chapman

A holiday festival will be presented by Woman's Campus Club of Chapman College from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the small dining room of the Student Union on campus, 333 N. Glassell, Orange. The public is invited.

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WCTUs to meet

Central Union WCTU will meet with Burnett WCTU at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church, 1535 Atlantic Ave. Zorra Glassey will present an institute and guest speakers.

HONEYMOONS TO NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Weekend Nuptials unite couples

Metzger-Soubry

A champagne buffet reception in El Dorado Clubhouse followed the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wayne Metzger Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The couple also was honored at a reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Achille Henri Soubry, 2040 McNab Ave. She is the former Patricia Rose Soubry.

The bridegroom, who is stationed at Beale Air Force Base near Marysville, is the son of Mrs. Elsie Metzger, Long Beach, and Clyde Metzger, Wilmington.

The bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace styled in an A-line with lace cage back and cathedral train.

Susan Meskey was maid of honor. Attendants were Karen Jenkins, Linda Lee, Jan Skeleton and Donna Marie Soubry, a sister of the bride, junior brides maid.

Richard Bethel was best man and ushers were Raymond Galle, James and Joseph Wangness.

Marita Roberts was flower girl and Edward Alan Garcia was ring bearer.

The couple will live in Marysville. She was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School.



MRS. J. W. METZGER

MRS. JAY BRAXTON

Braxton-Kriz

More than 200 guests attended the Saturday afternoon wedding of Donna Lee Kriz and Jay Millard Braxton in the Los Altos United Church of Christ.

The newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Tennessee, Florida and Missouri after a reception in the church and a buffet dinner and champagne reception in the home of the bride's parents.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kriz, 2406 Dashwood St., Lakewood, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Braxton, Buena Park.

For the ceremony the bride chose a full-length gown of white satin styled in a fitted sheath with a rosepoint lace sweeping cage and train falling from the shoulders.

Carolyn Braxton, a sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. Cheryl Patterson was bridesmaid.

Sam Lucas was best man and ushers were Tom O'Neil, Craig Godin, Joseph Kriz, Jr., a brother of the bride.

The couple will establish a home in the Lakewood area where the bride was graduated from Lakewood High School. The bridegroom was graduated from high school in Tennessee and now is stationed with the U.S. Navy aboard the USS O'Brien.

Cathey-Agee

More than 200 guests witnessed a Saturday exchange of vows in First Brethren Church between Thomas Lee Cathey and Kathleen Barbara Agee.

A traditional gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a tiered chapel train was worn by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Agee, 2405 Candlewood St., Lakewood.

Kristine Agee was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Barbara Cathey and Mildred Singer, Suzanne Agee was flower girl.

Mark Baker was best man for the son of Mrs. Helen Cathey, 2905 Coolidge St., and the late George Cathey. Jon Henriksen, Bob Imboden, Kenneth Agee, John Agee and Bill Cathey were ushers. Greg Williamson was ring bearer.

Included on the guest list were the bride's four great-grandmothers: Ames, Ross Dunn and Bigge Talley, Long Beach; Lottie Walling Anderson, Vallejo, and Mathilda Ames Fiorina, Pacoima.

A champagne reception followed in Long Beach Petroleum Club. The couple also was honored at a festivity at Edgewater Inn where the Ray Whitaker Trio performed.

Upon returning from a trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will live in Long Beach. Both were graduated from Jordan High School and attend Long Beach City College.



MRS. THOMAS CATHEY

Peterson-Bever

Grace Methodist Church was scene of the Saturday wedding of Karen Lee Bever and Keith Gordon Peterson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bever, 527 Loma Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harvey A. Peterson, 218 Pomona Ave., and the late Mr. Peterson.

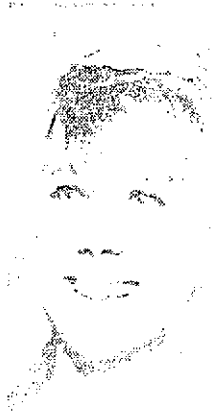
For her wedding the bride was attired in a mid-Victorian gown of empire design in candlelight peau de soie and applied Venetian lace. A cathedral train fell from the skirt line.

Mrs. Noel S. Wenkle was matron of honor and attendants were Mrs. Harvey F. Peterson, Mrs. Lawrence L. McCoy, Donna Vermillion and Maria Jean Bever, a sister of the bride.

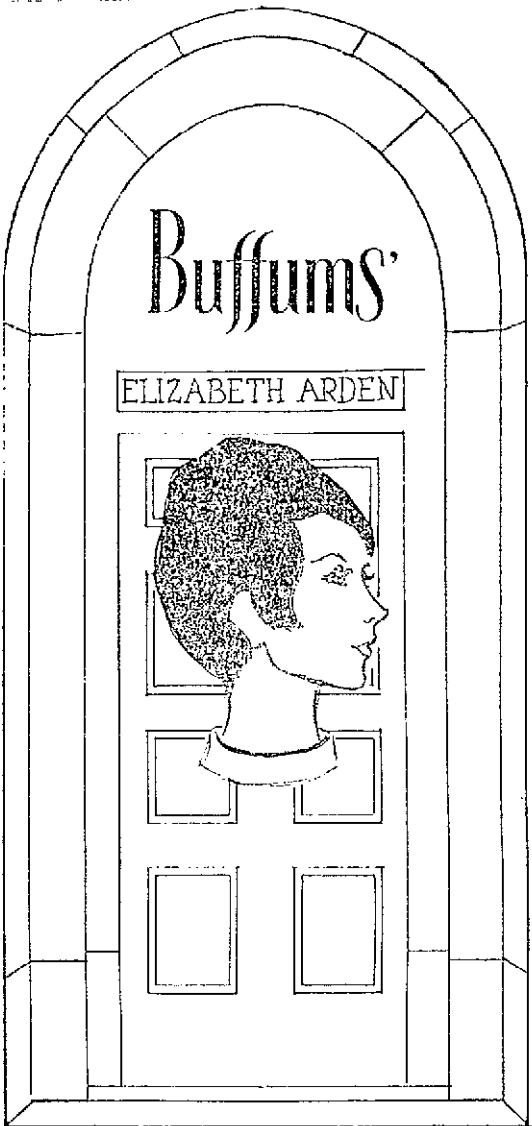
Harvey Peterson was best man for his brother and ushers were James Sutton, Noel Weckle, Howard Pace and Renick Sampson.

A champagne reception in the Golden Sails Inn followed the ceremony. Later a buffet for bridal attendants and relatives was held in the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Monterey and Carmel the couple will be at home in Long Beach, where they both are members of the Bay Sailing Association.



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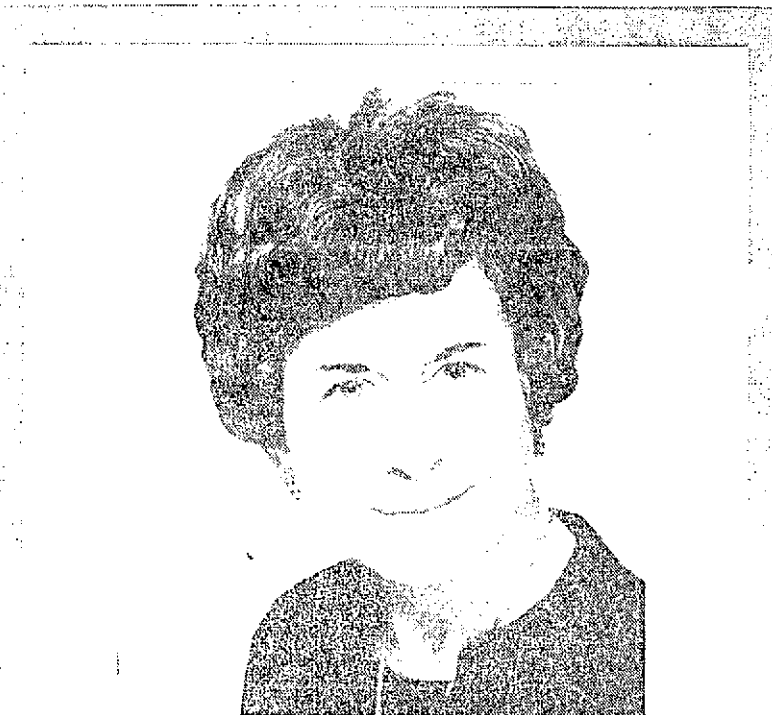
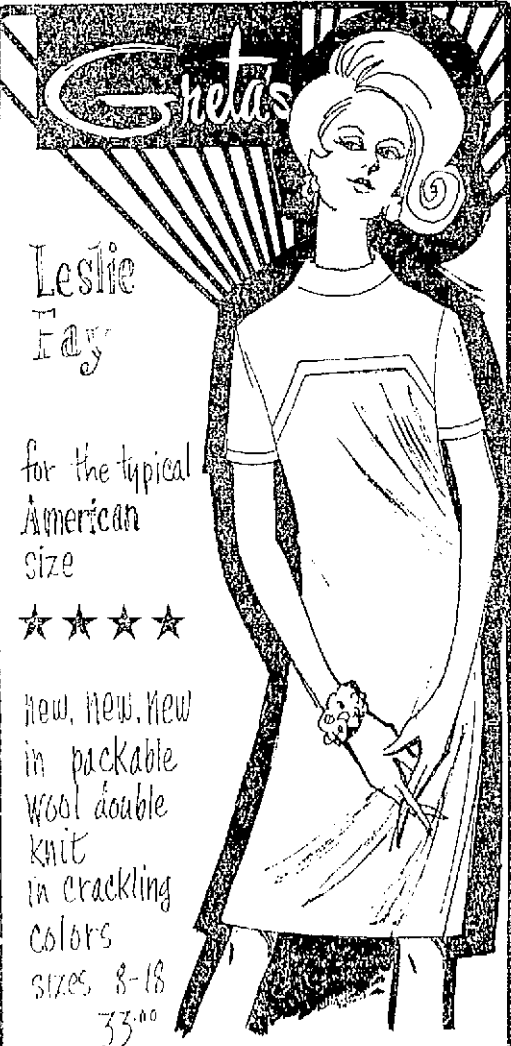
Dance program listed in auditorium Monday

Monday program in the Long Beach Auditorium will feature the Gladora Theater Studio of Glendale directed by Dolores Van Ness. A one hour dance review will include variety acts and novelty numbers including modern jazz, acrobats, tap numbers and comedy acts.

Frank Van Ee will lead the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. Regenia Beam is accompanist.

The Trio Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing which follows the stage show. Joe Marshall will be the caller.

The program is open to the public without charge.



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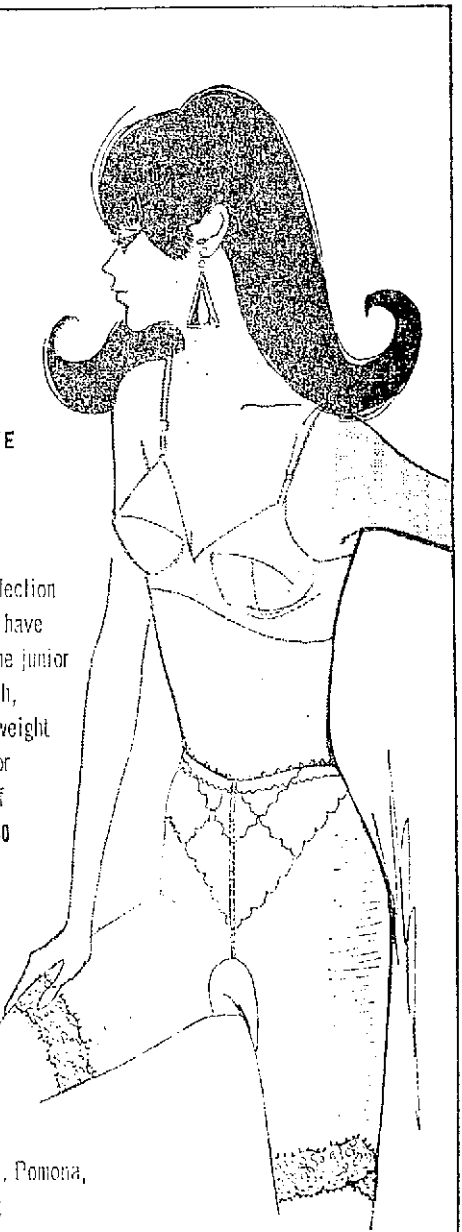
Monday, November 6th in the Lingerie department of our Downtown Long Beach store and Tuesday, November 7th in our Lakewood store.

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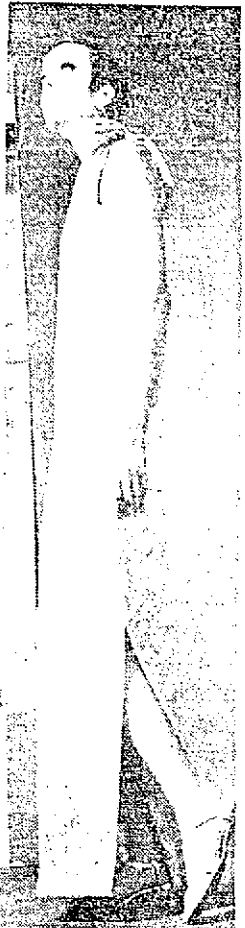
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## It's in vogue—sew up some Paris copies



Clothes designed by Europe's most famous designers—styles YOU can copy in fabrics—will be presented in a Vogue Pattern fashion show Monday, 1:30 p.m., at the May Co. Lake wood. Open to the public, the show will feature such originals as the cone-cone two piece dress (above) by Patou and the elegant long gown (left) by Christian Dior. The show is presented as part of the May Co.'s current import fair, "Le Grand Tour," a nearly firsthand shopping and cultural journey through Europe and Israel, which continues through this week.

## WACs eager to join ranks in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is some serious, if unofficial, talk among Army people here that future troop deployments to the Vietnam war may include more women.

The possibility draws only scant comment from Pentagon brass of either sex, but it is obvious to even the casual observer that the non-combatative Women's Army Corps is one of the nation's most tempting and available escalation resources.

At present the service has 10,000 women in ranks. A crash recruitment program under way will swell the total by 3,000 officers and enlisted personnel by the end of 1969.

Few of the girls can fire a rifle but evidence is they are capable of handling dozens of combat support responsibilities. The corps' record in Vietnam to date, though limited, has been spotless.

For their part, the girls are anxious to go.

"We're always standing by," says Corps Director Col. Elizabeth Hoisington. "We're well-trained and ready. We'll do whatever Uncle Sam tells us to do."

"The Department of the Army has said nothing at all. Until it does, we'd rather not speculate."

As it stands now, the WACs are only slightly represented in the war. There are 120 of them in Vietnam, or about 1 per cent of overall strength. By comparison, the regular Army has over 25 per cent of its force in Southeast Asia.

The women, however, have increased their contingent noticeably in past months. Until the fall of last year, there were less than two dozen WACs in Saigon.

THE BUILD-UP was in the form of a 90-woman company of typists. They were ordered to Vietnam

late in 1966 and, according to a spokesman, "began straightening out the impossible mess left by the men who had previously handled the office work."

The WAC force is strictly voluntary. It includes 20 officers, including three colonels. Each girl serves at least a one-year tour. Compensation includes \$65 monthly combat pay.

Most of the women are stationed in Saigon and most are engaged in office and of some sort. Much of their work, they say, involves "smiling and filing." Gen. William Westmoreland's stenographer, for example, is chatty, three-striped and blonde.

But the WACs have strategic duties as well.

Currently, corps members are stressing dialogue with their counterparts in the Vietnamese Women's Armed Forces. A lieutenant colonel and ranking sergeant have been assigned as full-time advisers to their Viet opposites.

As a result, WACs are training Vietnamese women both in Saigon and the United States (Lt. Mc Clellan) and are thereby influencing an important fashion of Viet society.

COL. HOISINGTON points to this "advisory responsibility" as an indication that the corps is not in Vietnam simply to spring desk-ridden GIs loose for combat.

Says she, "Twenty-five years ago when the WACs were created, the idea was to put efficient girls in many of the office slots ... and that way the men could forget all the details and get on with the fighting."

"It doesn't work that way any more. In all cases, clerical or whatever, the jobs we have in Vietnam are interchangeable. That is, either men or women can and do handle them, de-



FUN FITTING FOR SHOW IS DIVERSION FOR HOLY TRINITY MOTHERS Mimes, Ignatio Geich (left), Armando Montano, Thomas LaMar and Gino Zuliani. —Staff Photo

## Holy Trinity style show a mini splendorous thing

Black wrought iron candelabra with white tapers will illumine fashions and faces of women invited to "Country Club Fashions" as guests of San Pedro's Holy Trinity Mothers' Club.

They've chosen to entertain at Los Verdes Country Club Thursday where chairman Mims, John Rich and Leonard Gaines will head the receiving line at 11:30 a.m.

Following luncheon, the fall and holiday lines of Fide Gladstone, Rudy Gerroch, Norman Todd, Leo Narducci, Cuddieout and Mabone will be shown.

Coffees designed by Andre Nizeitch will feature simplicity and cascading curls, falls and puffs for evening wear.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Andrew J. Smith, 426 Brunner Drive, San Pedro.

pending on who is available.

"We are not replacing any men in Vietnam. We are part of the Army's regular table of distribution and, as such, are handling Army jobs rather than fam-

ilime jobs."

However they're described, WAC jobs in Saigon seem to have a magnetism about them. Many corps women are extending their war tours by six months, and the waiting list for replacement is, according to Col. Hoisington, "unlimited."

Thus, volunteers for any war call-up are no problem.

Many of these girls hope they get the word soon. They say they crave the excitement, the responsibility and the \$65 combat pay. "Besides," works some of them, "even if we with half a million GIs in the sounds like a good place to work."

## Miss Maddux, Lt. Lockyear repeat vows

Lt. (jg) Jimmy Ray Lockyear, USN, and Carole Ann Maddux were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. Telson Lockyear, Lumberton, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Maddux, 4375 Greenbrier Road.

Accentuating the bride's attire was an heirloom cross which has been worn by four generations of brides in her family. A shoulder-length veil covered a heavy satin gown styled with lace appliques on bell sleeves and over front panels.

Mrs. Donald V. Wright was matron of honor and attendants were Mrs. Robert Trevathan, Karen Dekey and Cynthia Norton.

Samuel L. DeWitt was best man for his brother and ushers were Richard L. Lockyear, assistant brother of the bride, and Robert Maddux and Charles Maddux, brothers of the bride, and Richard Powell.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. After a short wedding trip, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School in 1966, and is a student at the University of Washington semester program at American University, Washington, D.C.

She is a former Pan American Beauty Contest winner and served as an Ambassador of



MRS. JIMMY LOCKYEAR

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A reception after church was held in the church parlor.

## Polly Bergen's new tune

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Polly Bergen, who has all the innocence of a Shirley Temple (when a child star) and all the sex appeal of an Ava Gardner.

"When I mentioned to a friend I had trouble finding something for my dry skin, she suggested I see a chemist she knew. The chemist made something up from oil of Caribbean deep-sea turtles. It was marvelous."

"Pretty soon I was giving away bottles to friends. Then I went into the mail order business, filling orders from home."

One day Polly mentioned the product during a television interview. She was so deluged with orders she asked some department stores to carry the product. A fluffy pink moisture cream in a pink aerosol container (the first moisturizing product ever formulated for an aerosol dispenser). That was two years ago.

She toured 40 cities for three months demonstrating Oil of the Turtle in department stores, appearing on radio and television, being interviewed by reporters.

"I never would have done that but a miracle," says Polly. "The product has been so successful it's made its projected year's sales in three months." That Polly Bergen has now come out with seven new products.

So, only one new skin cream "Oil of the Turtle" — all of the turtle products that can be used all over and that can answer all the problems of a dry-

skinned woman who has less fun than anything.

There's a deep foam cleanser, moisturizer, freshener, soap, a night concentrate, a bath treatment ... and Scrub for trouble areas on a normal or dry skin.

HUMOROUS, INTELLIGENT and hard working, this charming international star sees nothing unusual in her big switch from top star to pet-care cosmetic tycoon.

She had a dry skin problem. She wanted to solve it. She did.

It's even changed her outlook ... or, at least, the way she looks in mirrors.

"In all my years of show business, I never considered myself a narcissistic woman," she said, flashing that famous little girl smile.

"Besides, I've always been so misanthropic ... I figured if the general man was all right, fine. Even with my dry skin, there were always those only areas that, no matter how hard I tried, I never seemed free of some skin problems."

"Now I find women get with a one-half inch of my face and stare. That's understandable, of course. I have a product I say works and they darned well want to see that it does."

"You wouldn't believe how much time I've spent the past two years peering in magnified mirrors to keep track of every line, wrinkle, freckle and mole!"

## Kerfoot and King exchange vows

Carol King and Michael Kerfoot exchanged wedding vows at the Long Beach Municipal Center Sunday afternoon in the presence of more than 100 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. King, Long Beach, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Kerfoot, Los Angeles.

The wedding ceremony was officiated by Rev. John R. Smith, pastor of the church, and assisted by Rev. John R. Smith, pastor of the church.

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WEDDING BELLES

# Nuptials unite L.B. graduates

**Meils-Wilkes**

Michael Dean Meils and his bride, the former Corine Wilkes, will make their home in Long Beach upon returning from an extended trip to New Zealand.

The couple exchanged nuptial pledges Saturday evening in Emmanuel United Presbyterian Church before 250 friends and family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkes of 5103 Raton Circle are parents of the bride, who chose a formal gown of white lace and crepe for the ceremony. She was attended by Marcia Hedquist, maid of honor; Mrs. Jack Combest, Diana Hamilton and Judy Tosh, bridesmaids.

Colin Kennedy served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Meils of 3515 Gaviota Ave. Guests were seated by George Mowdy, Phillip Perkins and Charlie Powell. Debbie and Lori Mowdy, nieces of the bridegroom, lit candles.

The bride, a graduate of Jordan High School, and her husband, a graduate of Polytechnic, were honored at a reception in the church after their marriage.



MRS. MICHAEL MEILS



MRS. R. T. GARDNER

**Gardner-Murphy**

A home in Bixby Knolls is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Gardner after they return from a wedding trip to Las Vegas.

They were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Chapel of Wedding Bells. The bride is the former Linda Murphy, daughter of the R. E. Murphys, Paramount, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gardner, 6394 Lemon Ave.

Her formal wedding gown was of reembodyered Chantilly lace with a train of the same lace.

Mrs. Gay Teague was maid of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Robert Gardner, a sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Jerry Esposito.

Charles Billeaudux served as best man and ushers were Robert Gardner, brother of the bridegroom, and Bill Hicks.

Suzette McCarle was flower girl and Rob Alexander was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Tropical Garden of the Chapel.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and the bridegroom was graduated from Jordan High School. He also was graduated from Long Beach City College.



TICKETS ARE READY AND AVAILABLE FOR THE SUNSET-SURFSIDE FIRE DEPARTMENT'S ANNUAL BALL.

Mrs. Bo Falke (left), Fireman Ron Montgomery and Mrs. Loralee Jones

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## Firemen's Ball will provide new uniforms, equipment

Sunset Beach-Surfside Fire Department's 19th annual Fireman's Ball will be back in its own backyard this year at the enlarged Meadowlark County Club, 16782 Graham, Huntington Beach, Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Sponsored by the Las Damas Club of Sunset-Surfside, the benefit furnishes funds for firemen's activities. Las Damas members are area women organized to promote educational, social and civic life in the community.

The Sunset - Beach - Surfside Fire Department is a volunteer group formed to protect from the hazards of fire and administer necessary assistance or rescue calls.

Proceeds from the annual balls have been used to install new fire hydrants, buy working uniforms and other miscellaneous equipment.

The fire department provides funds to maintain grounds adjacent to the Fire House which are used for youth activities in Sunset Beach.

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**TUESDAY:** Beef - noodle casserole, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme, 1/2 peanut butter-raisin sandwich and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, golden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raised biscuits and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Taco, chili beans, buttered fresh carrots, peas with jello garnish, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Macaroni and cheese, seasoned green beans, celery sticks, berry sauce, 1/2 tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

### Amaranth party to benefit home

The public is invited to a luncheon and card party at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday to be given by 26 Club of Long Beach Court, Order of Amaranth, at the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Proceeds will benefit the Amaranth Home for Girls at Santa Monica.

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## International note added to Community Hospital gift show

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The event — open to the public — will be held in the hospital auditorium, Pacific Coast Highway and Termino Avenue, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 13 and 14 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 15.

Assisting Mrs. Eugene Jameson, gift show chairman, are Mmes. Max Bailey, arts and crafts; Richard Widerick, boutique; Edmond Dahlhausen, jewelry; Elmer E. Lenz, toys; James A. Knowles and Alden Carder, lingerie.

In addition, Mrs. Hal Sleet will be in charge of refreshments of tarts, hot cider and coffee to be served from an on-stage "sidewalk cafe." Background organ music will be played throughout the three days by auxiliary members.

Proceeds go toward the auxiliary's \$50,000 pledge for hospital equipment.



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TOYS TO TREASURE ARE AMONG "FINDS" AT COMMUNITY HOSPITAL GIFT SHOW  
Lori, 5, and Debby, 4, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Yakayama pick favorites

—Staff Photos

### NEXT SUNDAY EVENT

## YLI breakfast to spotlight holiday fashions



YLI MEMBERS READY ITEMS FOR YULE GIFT BOOTH  
... Mmes. Lyle Ganske (left), Don Kilker and Agnes Chaires

—Staff Photo

## Two weddings upcoming in Samuel Hill family

Engagements and wedding plans are top subjects in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carl Hill of Long Beach. On Dec. 22 their daughter, Barbara, will become the bride of Roy Dale Lewis, son of Mrs. Oren Lewis of Torrance and the late Rev. Lewis.

Their son, Samuel Russell Hill, will claim as his bride Gretchen Ann Resh, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Resh of Riverside and the late Mr. Resh. They have set Feb. 3 as their wedding date.

Miss Resh attended Riverside City College. Her fiancé was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.

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# Learning is Spring's Fountain of Youth

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that summer vacation in the Rockies, they decided if I was a girl to name me for a friend who had accompanied them."

She blithely answered any and all questions from the audience, but demurred a direct reply to a reporter's query about her age.

"I'm as old as people take me to be, plus three years," smiled the actress who launched her career while a teen-ager in Denver. She made her New York stage debut in 1924 and first appeared on the screen in the 1933 film version of "Little Women."

REPLYING TO the question, "What exempted you from the blight of Hollywood?" she said:

"My father died when I was a child. My mother completed her medical training and started to practice. This meant I had to assume much of the care of a

younger sister. I think a certain amount of responsibility is good for children. makes them learn to consider many values of life and prepares them for adulthood.

"I find more enjoyment in working than in anything else. Parties seem dull to me. I want meaning in whatever I do.

"I agree, actors are a temperamental group, but they spend a great deal of time pondering over and imagining what it is to be someone else. Because they can appreciate the circumstances of other humans, they usually have a developed sense of humanity."

MISS BYINGTON scoffs at retirement and says she works whenever she finds a part that interests her. In the meantime, she volunteers her talents to Veterans Hospital Radio and Television Guild.

"That's where I'm headed now," she smiled. "Every Wednesday I go to Sawtell where we tape record old TV and radio scripts which I read with patients."

### ENGAGED

## Altar dates announced

#### Poure-Dow

A party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poure, Long Beach, served to announce engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jo, to Dean L. Dow.

Both young persons were graduated from Jordan High School. The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Dow, Long Beach, also was graduated from Long Beach City College and is a junior at California State College at Long Beach.

The wedding will take place June 14 at North Long Beach Brethren Church.

#### Novak-Turner

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Novak of Long Beach announced betrothal of their daughter, Jolene, to W. Bruce Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Turner, Cypress, during a luncheon for family and close friends.

A summer wedding is planned.

#### Maughan-McNeil

Mr. and Mrs. Willard K. Maughan of 9918 Muroc St., Bellflower, have announced the engagement of

their daughter, Barbara Anne, to Rex McNeil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McNeil, Chihuahua, Mexico.

The bride-elect was graduated from Bellflower High School and now attends Cerritos College. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

The prospective bridegroom also attends Cerritos

College. He formerly attended Juarez Academy.

#### Noble-Armstrong

Andrea Lenore Noble and John Robert Armstrong have announced plans to be married Jan. 13.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noble, Long Beach, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, Seal Beach.

### VFW card fete to aid orphans

Golden State Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will entertain at a public card party and noon luncheon Tuesday at Veterans Memorial Building. Proceeds will go to the VFW Orphans Home Fund. Ella Owens is party chairman.



### Temple events

Dona Varge, star of the Alaskan Centennial, will entertain Beth Zion Sisterhood at a social at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Temple.

The group will honor Mrs. Bert Klein, wife of the new rabbi, at a noon luncheon Nov. 14 in the temple.

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"A Candlelight Showing to Holiday Fashions" is theme selected by Young Ladies Institute of Long Beach for a fund-raising breakfast next Sunday.

Long Beach Elks Club will be setting for the 10:30 a.m. event featuring a showing of ensembles geared for holiday wear. Also on display will be gift items in a Christmas booth.

Proceeds will benefit Christmas parties given for underprivileged children. Other charities of the group are scholarships at St. Anthony High School and funds for the welfare of sisters of St. Joseph of Orange in the Solomon Islands.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Heiser, 5811 Hullett Turn.

### 'Jazz at UCLA'

Nina Simone, whose reputation in the jazz field rests on her piano technique, sultry voice and part-blues, part-jazz style, will be featured on "Jazz at UCLA" Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall.

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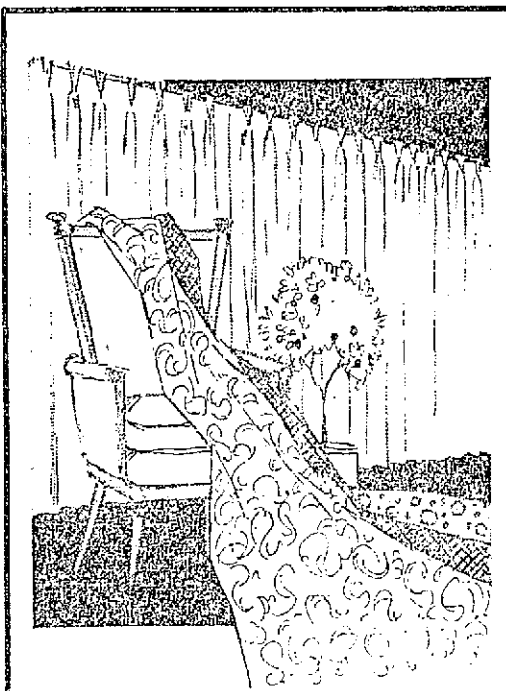
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DEAR ABBY

# Mom 'volunteers' for trip to Hawaii

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have seen some real "pips" in your column, but I think this one will take the cake.

My husband and I recently attended the opening of a new shopping center. Everyone who made a purchase of one dollar or more got to put his name in the pot for a chance at the grand prize, which was a trip to Hawaii for two—all expenses paid.

Well, they drew my hus-

band's name! When they called and told us we couldn't believe it. Now, here comes the unbelievable part. My husband's mother heard about the prize he won, and she told him it would be easier for her to get away for that trip than me because I have other responsibilities and she hasn't, so she thinks he ought to take her. My husband never was one to speak up to his mother, so now he says he doesn't see how he can get out of tak-

ing her without hurting her feelings. If he takes her, what do you think would be a suitable punishment?

DEAR WIFE: From the description of his mother, just taking her would be punishment enough.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me! My problem is a jealous husband. He follows me everywhere I go. I can't even walk alone (night or day) to my mother's two blocks away without his following me to be sure I'm really going there.

If I go outside to water the flowers, he comes out and stands over me until I'm finished. He says he wants to make sure I don't wave to any man who happens to be driving by. I can't look at a man in a car or on foot unless I am trying to get his attention. If I speak to a man, he accuses me of being "in love" with him.

He follows me to work to make sure I don't stop off anywhere first. If I drive home from work, he asks me which way I came, why I came that way, whom I saw, etc.

No matter what I say, I'm lying. I've been cursed at and called names for things I've never even thought of doing. I have been married for one year and 15 days and I don't think I can take it much longer. Is he sick or not?

We live in a small town and there's no psychiatrist here. We couldn't afford one anyway.

What can I do, short of killing myself? MISERABLE DEAR MISERABLE: I am no psychiatrist, but I have read your letter to one of the best, and he says your husband is sick. And if you continue to tolerate such treatment, you might very well be sick, too. Ask your family doctor how to get professional help for your husband, and follow through.

Your town may not have a psychiatrist, but there are larger cities near you where psychiatric help is available. You say you can't afford it? I say, you can't afford NOT to have it.

DEAR ABBY: My son, who is a physical education instructor, has a good solution concerning what to do about the "hippies."

He says the rest of us should quit our jobs, let our hair grow, stay away from bathtubs, shun all responsibility, etc., and then the hippies, not wishing to be like us, would clean up, get haircuts, and go to work. DOROTHY IN OCEANSIDE



## Police Wives schedule show

For special activities the Long Beach Police Wives Auxiliary has scheduled the Bob Baker Marionettes Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. in the Poly Hunch, 2611 Locust Ave. Mrs. Diane Smith, left, Michelle Barrett and Mrs. Robert Tally do an early rehearsal for the event. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

## Joseph Goodwins mark golden anniversary today

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Goodwin, 4522 Colorado St., will mark their golden wedding anniversary at an open house celebration from 3 to 6 this afternoon in their home.

Assisting at the event will be the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Goodwin of Thousand Oaks, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Ellnor, San Clemente.

The Goodwins were married Oct. 17, 1917 in Nova Scotia, Canada, and have spent the past month visiting relatives in Canada.



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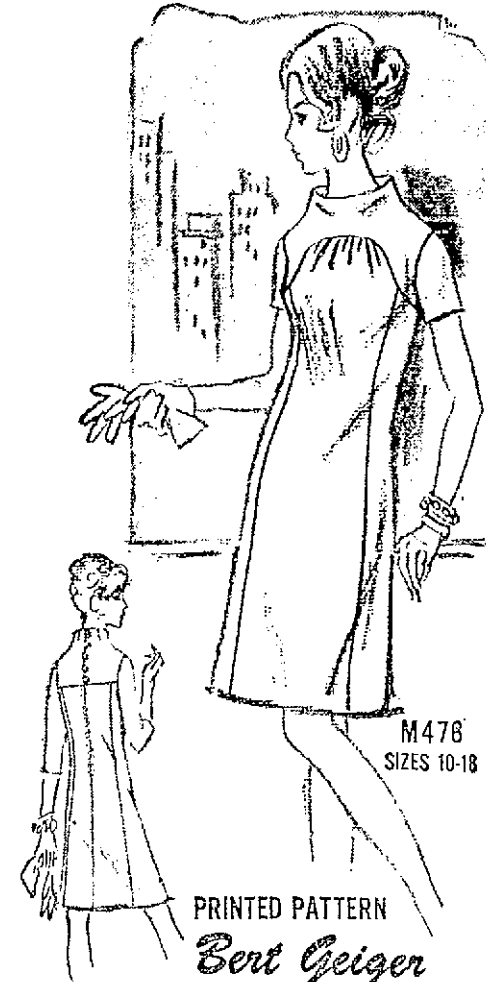


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## JACOBY Did west play right or wrong?

If you think strange things happen in American bridge tournaments, look at this hand from the recent European championships.

North's one no-trump was a bid used by the French team. It indicates either a real no-trump or a bad one suit hand. North surely had the latter.

South's double of two diamonds told his partner that there was a good hand in that position. West's two hearts and North's pass were normal enough but we don't quite comprehend East's jump to four hearts. Of course West would have made it, but we still don't understand the bid.

South's final five club bid was a last ditch effort to play in his partner's suit. North didn't have spades, hearts or diamonds thus his suit had to be clubs. Naturally enough, South expected to find a better club suit in the North hand.

West led the king of clubs. South won in dummy and returned the ten. He covered with the jack but retained the six as an entry. West took his ace of diamonds and shifted to the king of hearts. South won with the ace and played the innocent-looking three of spades. West fell into the trap and ducked. Dummy won with the eight.

A spade to the ace and another spade followed. West had to play his king. South ruffed high in dum-

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my, entered his hand with the six of trumps and discarded all dummy's red losers on the rest of the spade suit.

The spade play caused a lot of discussion. Most people sympathized with West, but we think that he made a careless play. He wasn't going to get many spade tricks and he should have visualized the possibility that East could not best dummy's eight.

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## Permanent collection begins to take form

By Virginia Ladley  
Everyone in the community could be proud and interested in "Selections from the Permanent Collection" on view at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

At last, the collection which really "grew like Topsy", is beginning to take shape. This selection of 40 works, mostly paintings, traces, very clearly, developments of the 1950s and 1960s.

Most important, most encouraging, the range of donors, both organizational and individual, reflects a broad and deep interest on the part of the community. Among the former are not only the Museum Association and the Friends of the museum, but Douglas Aircraft, the Junior League, Realtors Wives' Club, and Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

HANDSOME gifts from individuals include those from Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Still, several artists and "Anonymous."

The collection has depth in Abstract Expressionism.

the prevailing movement of the '50s, and the neo-figurative Bay Area School which followed. Among the former is a huge and significant black and gray by Richards Reuben. Eleven examples of this style are shown in the West Gallery.

THREE WORKS hung in the reception foyer, like the Reuben, reflect rejection of color. The Ikegawa is dimensional in silver and black. Hooper's "Emergence 1962" is a low relief in unrelieved black, and the Bettina Brendel, "Entrance into Torment," consists of black lines on white in prismatic clusters.

In the East Gallery is the beginning of what could be a definitive collection of the Hardedge School. This movement, native-born, is represented by both early and late examples from plankowners Karl Benjamin and Lorser Feitelson, as well as works like "Stiletto," a shaped canvas by James Massey, which developed later.

These are but high lights from the exhibit which indicate all kinds of interesting directions future contributions and collecting can take.

## Opera to open Nov. 17

Two Southern California artists, both of whom have sung before with the company, will have leading roles with the New York City Opera during its Nov. 17 through Dec. 6 engagement in The Music Center Pavilion.

Marilyn Niska, soprano, and Richard Fredricks, baritone, will star in "La Boheme" Nov. 18 at 2:30 p.m. She will repeat her



MARILYN NISKA

role Nov. 25 at 8:30 p.m. and will sing Violetta in "La Traviata" Dec. 2 at 2:30 p.m.

Seven artists will make their debuts in the opening performance, Nov. 17, of Ginastera's "Don Rodrigo."

A total of 18 principals will make their first appearances in the Southland during the company's engagement. Other operas to be seen are "Giulio Cesare" by Handel, "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" by Offenbach, and "Tosca" by Puccini.

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## Scholarship offer made to students

Ella Lee, operatic soprano, has offered \$600 in scholarships for six students to study operatic roles with Pacific Opera Theater, a training school for study of opera repertory.

All voices are eligible. A general audition will be held Nov. 25, to be followed by semi-finals. Miss Lee will be a judge at the final audition.

Contestants will be required to sing three operatic arias in their original language. Applications and further information may be obtained by writing to Pacific Opera Theater, 541 Junipero Ave., Long Beach.

# Iranian artist paints impressions

By ELISE EMERY  
Art Page Editor

With the coronation of Shah Mohammed Reza as King of Kings and Light of the Aryans and the crowning of his Empress Farah, Iran has been much in the news this week.

This makes the November exhibit in Pacific Coast Club of particular interest, for impressionistic paintings by a lovely young Persian artist, Sheila Saleh will be on display.

Wife of Dr. Kaiven Saleh, Sheila is the daughter of Iran's most celebrated motion picture producer, Mostafa Akhavan. She and her physician husband now reside in Los Angeles.

Next Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m., a public reception at PCC will honor the artist. Among guests will be her husband's father, Dr. Jehanshah Saleh, who is Empress Farah's royal physician and chancellor of the University of Teheran.

Sheila studied at Mont Choisi School in Lausanne, Switzerland, until 1962 when she moved to Milan, Italy, to attend the Fine Arts Academy where she graduated in 1965.

In April, 1965, she had her first major exhibition in Milan, followed by one in Rome. Returning to Iran, she gave a one-artist's exhibition in February, 1966, at the Borghese Gallery in Teheran. Empress Farah purchased four paintings to be hung in the Imperial Palace and Princess Fati-mah bought several for her private collection.

WITH AN exhibition of primitive art from the Me-



'LIGHTS IN A CRYSTAL' BY PERSIAN ARTIST SHEILA SALEH

lanesian Islands, the University of California, Irvine, launched its gallery program to present the art and artifacts of other cultures.

The 150 pieces on view through next Sunday are from New Guinea, the Solomons, New Caledonia and the Fiji Islands. There are masks worn in village pageants, instruments of war and music, life-size ritual figures, canoe prows and line containers. Many items are of carved and painted ebony; others are ornamental bamboo or gourds. All show artistic use of native materials.

Selections were loaned by the Lowe Museum, Berkeley, and the Oakland Public Museum.

MORE THAN 300 works of art were submitted to the Cerritos College Open '67 Exhibition.

Judges are Roger Armstrong, president of Laguna Beach Art Association and a member of the faculty of Laguna Beach School of Art and Design; Ernest Veillard, associate professor of art at San Fernando Valley State College; and William R. Wilson, art critic.

The show will open a three-week run Tuesday. The public also is invited to a reception Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the college gallery when awards will be

presented and refreshments will be served by the college Fine Arts Associates.

Cerritos Gallery, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, is open Mondays through Thursdays from noon to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m.; Fridays and Sundays from noon to 4:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

ANAHEIM ART Association, with cooperation of Anaheim Parks and Recreation Department, has a new home, the Anaheim Art Association Center, 2660 W. Broadway — to Orange County historians that is the Spencer House.

An innovation for the association is establishment of a rental and sales gallery, permitting patron to

rent paintings at moderate fees.

Another first is creation of an Artist of the Month exhibit. Southern California artist Harold Leff will initiate this program with a show which may be seen through Nov. 25.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursday; 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays; and 7:30 to 10 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

LONG BEACH Art Association members Seena and Harry Futoran, regular exhibitors at Studio 6, Golden Cove Center, Palos Verdes Peninsula, are exhibiting during November at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Blvd.

The show consists of bronze, marble, wood, resin and welded metal sculpture by Futoran and oils and acrylics — chiefly still lifes and portraits by Mrs. Futoran.

WEDNESDAY, North Long Beach Junior Women's Club will open its art show in the auditorium of North Long Beach Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.

Work will be judged by the public and on closing day, Nov. 30, awards will be made during a reception.

BELFLOWER ART Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Flora Vista Park, 10500 Flora Vista St., Belflower. Guest of the evening will be Bradford Johnson of Whittier who will demonstrate acrylics.

A new art gallery, Artists' Cove, 9832 Flower St., Belflower, opened Saturday and will continue its open house today from 2 to 6 p.m. The owner, Larry Cole, invites the public to attend.

ROSSMOOR Woman's Club invites the public to its Wednesday 8 p.m. meeting at Presbyterian Church in the Fireside Room, 11600 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. Vincent Farrell will complete a painting during the evening; it will then be awarded to a member of the audience. An impressionist painter of Orange Coast College and Laguna School of Art and Design, Farrell is a student of Sergei Bongart and exhibits frequently.

## L.A. Philharmonic due for L.B. date

Due to return Tuesday from a triumphant European and Asian tour marked by standing ovations and rave reviews, Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will open its Long Beach season Saturday under the dynamic baton of Zubin Mehta.

All five Long Beach concerts will be played this year in Lakewood High School Auditorium, 4100 Briarcrest Ave., Lakewood, beginning at 8 p.m.

Mehta will direct the Orchestra in Overture to "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana, "Don Juan" by Strauss and "Symphony No. 3" by Beethoven.

Tickets for this concert will be on sale at the box office.

SEASON TICKETS in all seating categories still are available.

For further information, call Mrs. Velma Mcraw, Humphreys Music Store, 135 E. Third St.

Dec. 2, Vacek Smetacek of the Prague Symphony will conduct with Israeli violinist Itzhak Perlman as soloist.

Lawrence Foster, assistant conductor of the Philharmonic and winner of the Koussevitzky Memorial Conducting Prize, will be on the podium Jan. 21. Mehta will return to conduct Feb. 17 and again on March 9 for the concluding program of the season when pianist Andre Watts will be soloist. Watts was soloist on the world tour.

## Warsaw Quintet

The Warsaw Quintet, touring North America for the first time, will play in Laguna Beach next Sunday in the high school auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The program will be the second in the current season of Laguna Beach Chamber Music Society.



ZUBIN MEHTA

## Camerata to play rare bill

Camerata dei Musici will present a concert of unusual and original ensembles for voices, strings and basses next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third street and Atlantic Avenue. Admission is free.

A bassett horn is not a horn, but is a tenor clarinet. It was so called because it was introduced in 1770 by a German instrument maker named Horn. Bassett as a prefix means tenor.

ON THE PROGRAM will be the West Coast premiere of a string quartet composed by Harriet Payne. She and other string musicians will perform the work.

Other soloists will be Frank Allen, tenor, and Bob Guyett, baritone. Allen and Bob Dill will share directing duties for the various ensembles.

The program will include works by Vaughan Williams, Mozart, Bach and Elfinger.

## Area MTA branches meeting in Pasadena

Members of Long Beach, Lakewood and South Bay Branches of Music Teachers Association of California today are attending an All Area Branch meeting in Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave.

Beginning at 2 p.m., Monroe Langlo, Florence Russell and Ardella Schaub, present and two past presidents of the area, will conduct a panel on "Using Head, Heart and Hands."

Music by violinist Eric McCracken, 25, a book review by Linda Larson of "Rhythm, Riffs and Revolution," and presentation of materials by Ralph Pierce will precede tea time.

GUEST ARTIST for the November meeting of the Long Beach Branch, held at the home of Ruby Trafzer, 2609 N. Radnor Ave., was the celebrated cellist, Gabor Rejto.

The large audience of members and guests was entertained not only by an excellent program but also by an informal conversation period when Rejto told of his recent tour experiences in Russia and Hungary.

Also, in 1963, Rejto toured Russia and Czechoslovakia as cellist with

the Alma Trio on a cultural exchange program.

AFTER GRADUATING from the Royal Academy in Budapest, Rejto studied in Spain with Pablo Casals. He has appeared with the Vienna Symphony, Budapest Symphony, Rome Philharmonic and other major symphonies in Europe. He was a member of the Lener and Gordon String Quartets and appeared in concerts with the Hungarian and Paganini Quartets.

Former head of the cello and chamber music departments at Eastman School of Music, he now is chairman of the string department of USC School of Music. During the summers, he gives master classes in cello and chamber music at Music Academy of the West, Santa Barbara.

## Symphony opens season today

Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will open its 1967-68 subscription series today in Long Beach City College Auditorium at 8 p.m. With guest conductor Dr. Bertram McGarrity on the podium, the Brazilian guitar duo, Los Indios Tajaras, will be guest artists.

The orchestra will play selections by Block, Chavez, Mendelssohn and Enesco. Los Indios will perform de Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance" with the orchestra and several other numbers without orchestra accompaniment. Tickets will be on sale at the box office after 7 p.m.

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# Vast travel surge seen for Pacific



TAHITI'S DANCING VAHINES are but one of myriad attractions in and over the Pacific. (Photo by Agence Tiare, Tahiti)

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT  
Travel Editor

An immense tide of travel, possibly larger than anything yet seen into any ocean, gets under way this winter and next Spring in the Pacific.

An estimated 4 million travelers will fly or cruise over or on the broad expanse of the Big Blue in 1968, at least 60 per cent of them Americans. But the big surge will come with the arrival of the jumbo jets and SSTs, and 26 countries already are expanding airport facilities and engaged in a spree of hotel building to reap the harvest.

It figures, To Americans, Europe is becoming routine. With more money and more leisure, they want to explore more distant corners of the earth. Their desire to see the Pacific is whetted by the knowledge that exotic and usual sights abound there. They are becoming acquainted with the travel now-pay later plan of financing their peregrinations. Some dubious about joining the larger crowds on the coming sky giants—which Pan American Airways expects to put into the air in September, 1969—and want to go now. They believe there may be irritating delays in processing and critical hotel shortages when the jumbos deplane in foreign ports.

BUT THE GIANT birds—and cruise ships, too—hold the promise of lower fares and this is certain to stimulate tourism. Reductions of up to 20 per cent in cruising rates are offered by some ship lines during the "off" seasons of 1968. A further cut of 25 per cent in new package deals could conceivably be made within the next year or two. And, effective until at least April, 1969, are 5 per cent cuts in air fares during both peak and off seasons by all transpacific airlines.

Support for still lower air fares comes from Sir Giles Guthrie, chairman of British Overseas Airways Corporation whom I interviewed earlier this year in Sydney.

"We want to get the wage earner or average man to fly," he declared, "and for this group existing fares are still too high."

Sir Giles says the travel potential to the South Pacific is "fantastic," noting that BOAC's two-way passenger traffic between the U.S. and Australia is already growing three times

faster than on its Atlantic runs.

While 18 airlines await U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board approval of applications for certain new routes into the Pacific, most have already expanded present services. An example is Pan Am which, while awaiting a request to carry 'round-the-world' travelers to and from New York City to compete with Japan Air Lines, Qantas and BOAC, has scheduled its greatest airlift ever between Mainland U.S.A. and Hawaii with 212 flights weekly. Along with United, Pan Am has commenced flights to Hilo, on the big island of Hawaii, a service Northwest Airlines begins Dec. 17 from New York, via Chicago, if CAB approval is forthcoming.

TRANS WORLD Airlines is increasing its flights to Bangkok and Hong Kong, via Europe, the Mediterranean and Bombay. JAL expansion includes new weekly flights between Osaka and Seoul and to Kuala Lumpur while stepping up service on present routes. Others in this category at UTA, Air New Zealand, Alitalia Airlines and World Airways.

Sydney-based Airlines of New South Wales is increasing service to the Great Barrier Reef and the Outback. And isolated Easter Island, almost 2,500 miles from the South American coast, now is being served by air for the first time by LAN, Chile's international airline, with completion of an airstrip by the U.S. Air Force.

The cruise ships, too, will put in at new destinations. The Swedish American Line's Kungsholm, departing New York Jan. 6 on a 93-day voyage, will include infrequently-visited Galapagos and Marquesas islands. P&O's liners sailing between Honolulu and Auckland-Sydney will put in at Suva, and Matson's South Seas cruise ships will add Melbourne and Vila, New Hebrides, on next fall's voyages. More luxury liners which have operated chiefly in other areas will get into the act, some sailing from New York.

Three ship lines are offering cruises from Los Angeles down the West Coast to Mexican resort ports. One has set up a cruise as far as Central America.

THE FACES of Hawaii's five most visited islands—particularly Honolulu's

## 26 countries add hotels and airports

be completed by early 1971 in Sanrizuka, 30 miles east of Tokyo, three times larger than the present one. Next year should see work started on a new airport at Noumea, New Caledonia, designed to accommodate giant jets. India plans expansion of its most important airports, at Calcutta, Bombay and New Delhi. Hong Kong is expanding the apron of its airport. New Zealand will complete a new facility at Auckland by 1971. Thailand is studying plans for a new terminal. Fiji, Ceylon, Guam, Singapore, Okinawa and the Philippines are keeping a sharp eye on their facilities and reportedly are ready to enlarge or rebuild if when inadequacies develop.

Americans will have plenty of company on flights to these and other destinations. People from other countries also are getting the travel bug, too, particularly Japanese, Australians, New Zealanders and Thais, and they with others will vie more and more for airline seats and berths on luxury liners and for hotel accommodation.

And, while Hawaii leads in Pacific hotel construction by a wide margin, future needs are not being overlooked elsewhere.

AUSTRALIA, where Hon. E. A. Willis, New South Wales Minister of Tourist Activities envisions a 20 per cent increase in tourism next year (not including 1,000 U.S. troops a week on rest furloughs from Vietnam), is building, in the words of Willis "to keep comfortably ahead of demand and at fair rates." Sydney is also launching a "home host" plan whereby visitors who desire may be guests in homes of residents who share common interests.

New Zealand is adding \$33 million to the \$42 million invested during the past three years to increase bed capacity in key cities and in resort areas on South Island where, because winters are far from severe, off-season skiing and other snow sports are accelerating at a fantastic pace. In Auckland, two high-rise hotels are building with one, the 350-bed South Pacific, to open about Christmas. A 13-story motel opposite Princes Wharf, in downtown Auckland, is on the planning boards.

Tahiti has three new hotels under way, with 490 beds to add to the 500 first (Continued on Page W-12)



## SOUTHLAND CALENDAR

### Pilgrim's Pageant set for Claremont

Southern California, noted for its unusual events, is keeping up the pace this month.

The All-Year Club's calendar lists a Pilgrim Festival Friday and Saturday at Pilgrim Place in Claremont. The 300 retired missionaries and other residents will dress as Pilgrims, present a "Pilgrims Triumphant" pageant, and offer tours in a wheeled Mayflower. And what's more, visitors may pose in stocks.

A calf scramble, kids keeping the animals they halter, and a hog calling contest will be held during the Great Western Exposition and Livestock Show beginning Friday and extending through Nov. 14 at the Great Western Exhibit Center in Los Angeles. There will be dog basketball, dog relay teams and exhibits of tracking dogs.

SILVERADO DAYS continue through next Sunday at Buena Park with a grand parade of floats, bands, drill teams and riders on. Bienvenidos Amigos Week opens three-day festivities Wednesday at Palm Desert, featuring a street fiesta Friday with Spanish costumes, strolling musicians, dancing and food.

The annual Death Valley 49ers Encampment will be held Thursday through next Sunday in winter-warm Death Valley at Furnace Creek resort for tours, campfire sessions, burro race and burro sweepstakes, dancing under the stars, fiddlers' contest, and breakfasts conducted by photographers, artists and writers.

NAVY BLUE Angels will fly supersonic planes in the highest diamond formation in the world at a Space Fair to be held Friday through Sunday at Point Mugu Naval Mission Center. Army Golden Knights will jump from planes at 13,500 feet and fall at 120 mph until 1,800 feet above the crowd before opening parachutes. Latest jets, missiles, rockets and cannon will be demonstrated. Gates open at 9 a.m. and the fair is free.

The 8th annual International Sacred Torch Ceremonies, a Veteran's Day event, will be held Saturday in the Court of Liberty of Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Los Angeles. The event involves symbolic exchanges of flaming torches kindled in veterans' shrines of six foreign countries.

## Wins promotion

Delta Air Lines' district director of traffic and sales, John Copland, has announced the promotion of R. E. (Roy) Vreeland from assistant manager of cargo sales in the line's Atlanta general offices to district sales manager, Los Angeles. Vreeland has been with Delta since 1958.

## Ireland film at Woman's Club

"Ireland '68," new color film direct from the recent Dublin Festival, will be shown at Woman's City Club, Long Beach, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, and narrated by Crawford Bray, co-founder of Toastmasters Club.

James Kirwan, Irish consul general, harbor board president Lewellyn Bisby, Jr., Catholic clergy, and others will be guests of honor.

This is a preview of same film that opens Bray's World Travelog Series in Her Majesty's Theatre aboard Queen Mary next year.

## Cult outlawed

Obeahism, the Jamaican form of voodoo, is still practiced in some areas of the island, although it is a crime punishable by imprisonment, according to the Jamaica Tourism Board.

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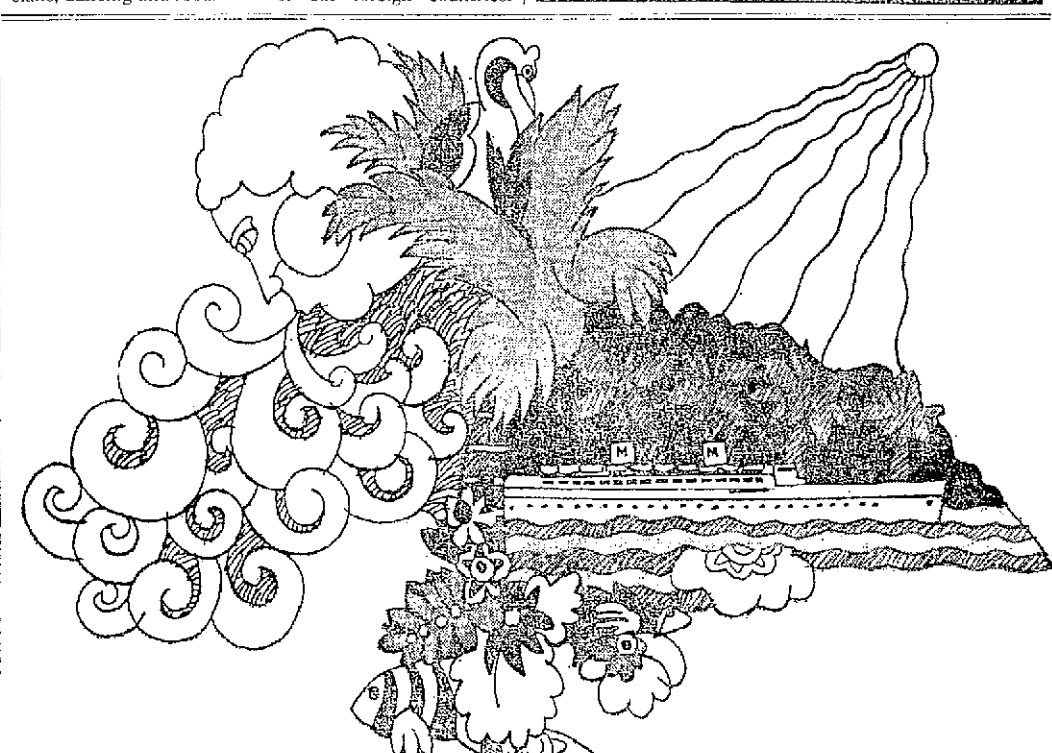
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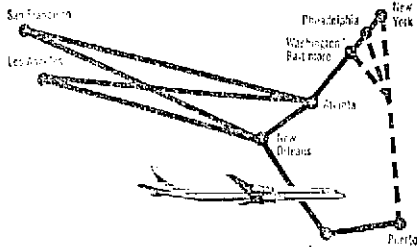
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Here, concentrated in just a two-block section of the downtown area are 12 hotels and casinos standing wall to wall, whose facades and electrical signs vie with one another for utter spectacle.

It has been determined, in fact, that these sprawling, ramping, blinking coloramas contain some 1,177,000 light bulbs, 237,000 feet of neon tubing and cost in excess of \$6 million to manufacture. Power consumption for a single month exceeds \$837,000, with an electric bill of \$26,500.

AND THE WHOLE spectacle has been highlighted, very literally, in the past two years by additions of newly rising hotel skyscrapers. Within this two-block thoroughfare the Mint Hotel has gone up 26 stories, the Fremont Hotel has spread over a full block and is going up 31 stories, the Flamingo Hotel is on its way upward to 19 stories and the Golden Nugget is considering further high rise construction.

As these expansions come off on schedule, this compact downtown area offers all of 2,500 first class rooms, with multilevel parking garages and ground lots accommodating 5,000 cars. The towering structures have caused many to refer to downtown Las Vegas as a Wall Street with neon.

In addition to the 24-hour operation of the casinos, the hotels are featuring such fun facilities as 88-room lounges with full orchestras for dancing, a rooftop Olympic-sized swimming pool and huge showrooms whose entertainment attractions are beginning to rival their sister extravaganzas out on the Las Vegas Strip.

EACH OF THE twelve hotels or clubs has also gone all out on food services. Most feature fine restaurants, some of the gourmet category. Others have a buffet coffee shop or snack bar. The object, of course, is to provide a full meal, a light repast, or a quick snack, anything in any manner toward which a guest feels inclined.

This is not to say that there is not more to downtown Las Vegas than just the clubs and hotels. On the



**MANY FORMS OF GAMBLING**, a legalized industry in Nevada, are found in the lavish resorts along the Strip and in downtown Casino Center in Las Vegas. Operation of casinos is licensed and supervised by state and local authorities. —(Las Vegas News Bureau photo.)

contrary, the main streets abound in fine shopping and commercial facilities. The street is dotted with department stores within blocks of the fun area. Several modern high rise banks and office buildings can also be found.

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is at the whims of everyone. Less formal poolside dining is enjoyed by many.

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More and more, the entire community is geared to helping all arrivals for a day, week or month, forget their worries and absorb the sun and fresh desert air before going back to the turmoil of today's everyday world.

## Jamaica almost free of snakes

**KINGSTON, Jamaica** — Like Ireland, Jamaica is an island almost free of snakes. St. Patrick, however, had no hand in the extermination of reptiles in this Caribbean nation, according to the Jamaica Tourist Board.

Monkeys, originally imported to kill off cane-field rats, quickly accomplished their mission and turned their attention to snakes.



## Fun, profit promised on Jason cruise

Shipboard entertainment for fun and profit will be available to passengers during MTS Jason's luxury cruises to Mexico this winter.

Ken Ziv, regional passenger manager for Williams, Diamond & Co., Los Angeles based agents for the new ship, has announced that a series of informal lectures and films on various aspects of the stock market will be held for interested parties between calls at Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, and Mazatlan.

Executives of the West Coast-based New York Stock Exchange firm of Roberts, Scott and Co., Inc., will conduct the informative programs, backed up by supplemental material for further individual study. Lecturers include Charles R. Scott, company president, Eugene D. Fierman, vice president, of the Los Angeles office.

Ziv said topics will range from a general description of stock market operations to such specifics as tax free income, convertible debentures, and how to plan an investment program. Of particular interest will be discussion of the Keogh Bill, a government-sponsored program which allows self-employed individuals to form their own tax-free pension plans.

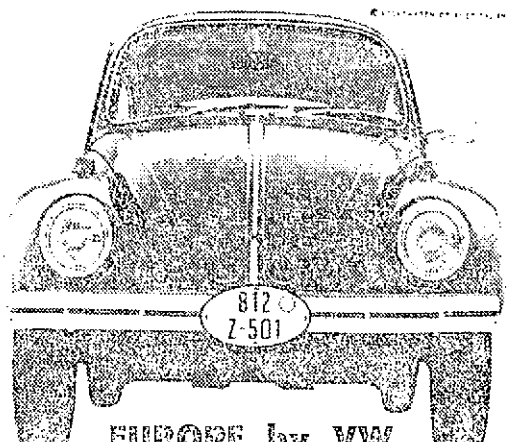
Lecture series are scheduled for the three 13-day luxury cruises from Los Angeles to Mexico, Dec. 17, Dec. 30, and Feb. 16, in addition to the 12-day Mexico cruise which departs San Diego Feb. 3.

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## 'Cockpit' people rule selves

The wild mountain country in northwest Jamaica, called "cockpit country" is inhabited by descendants of slaves turned loose by the fleeing Spanish in the 17th century.

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Trek Day for the coming season has been set for March 10.

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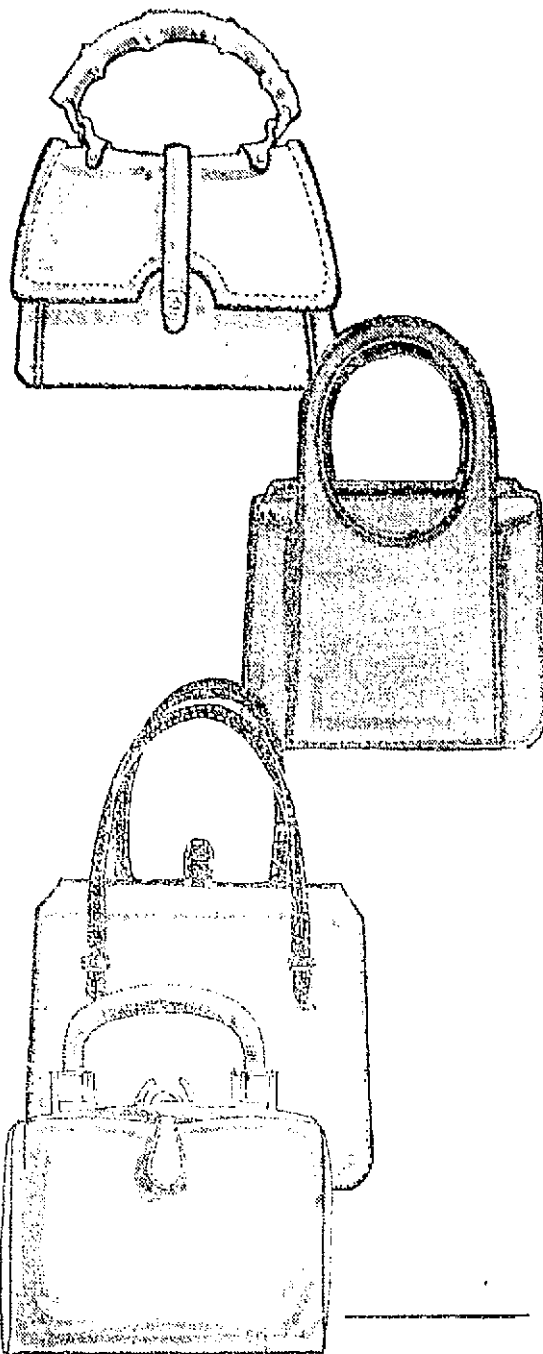
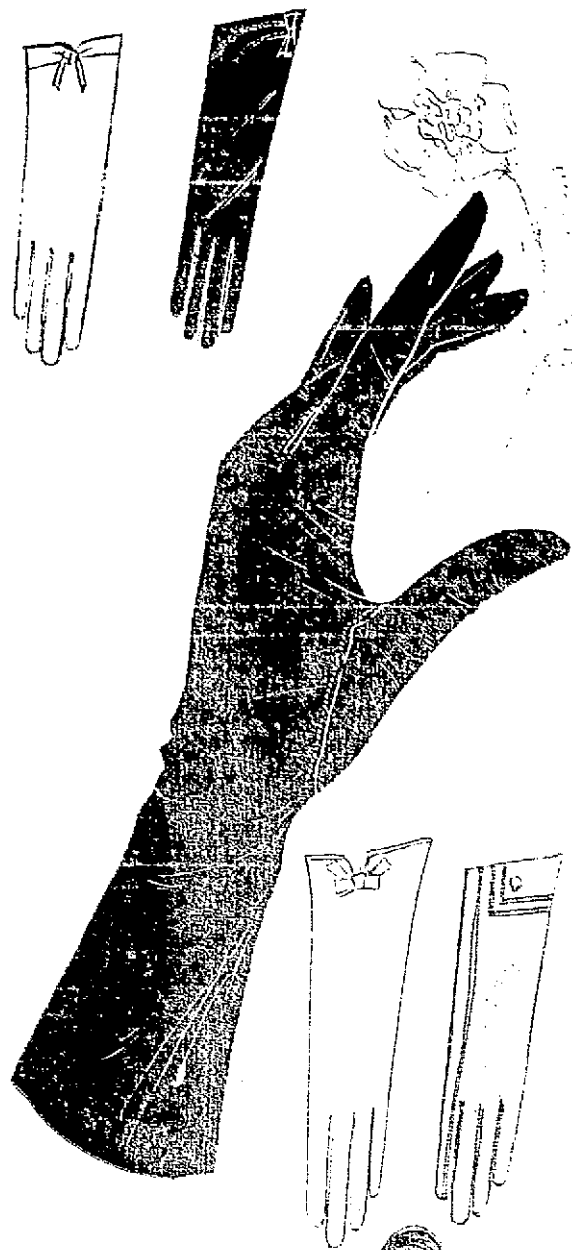
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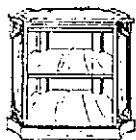
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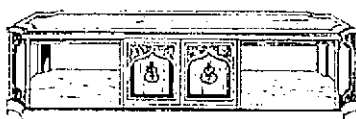
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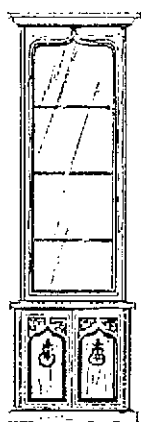
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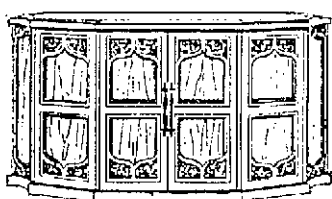
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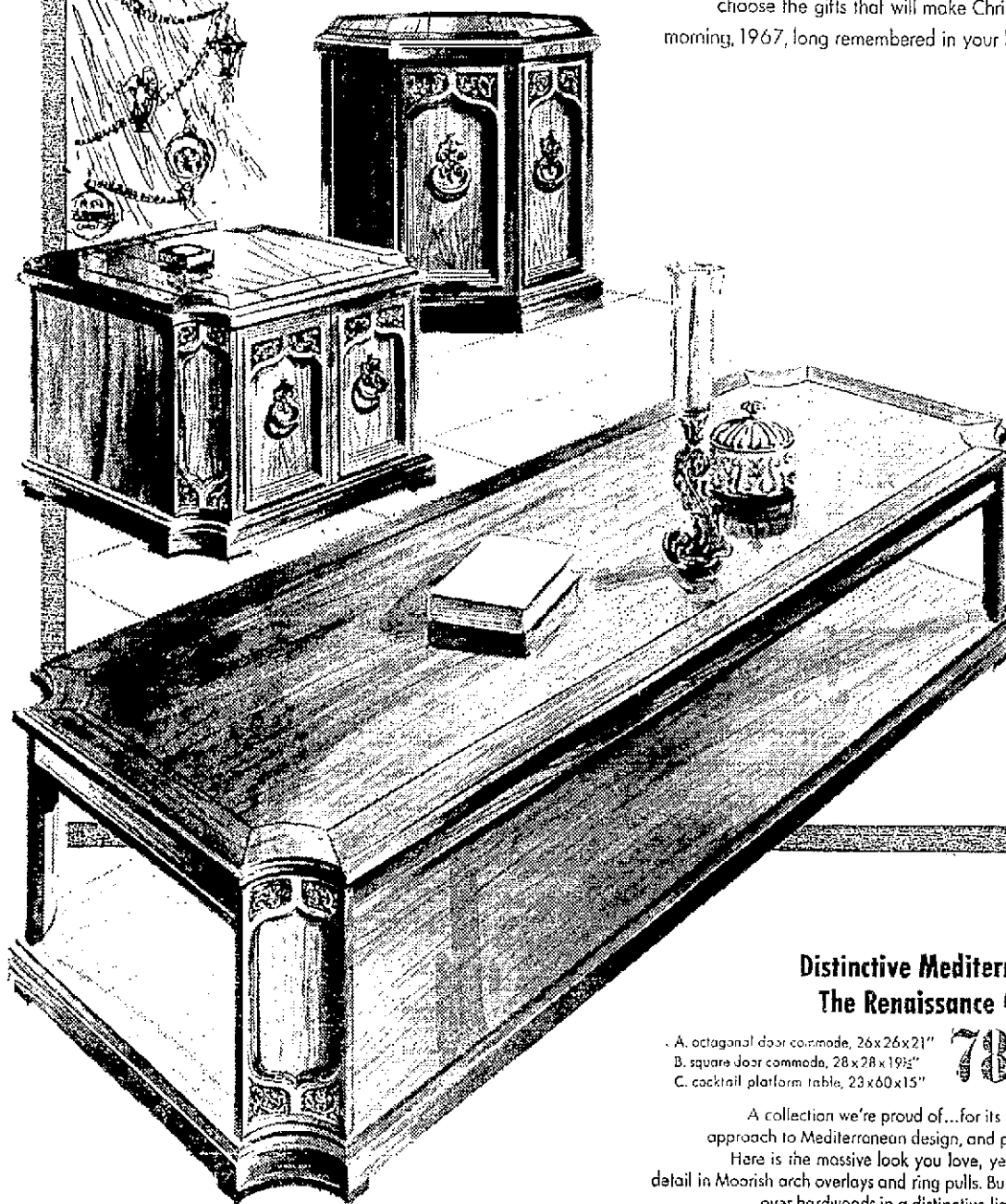


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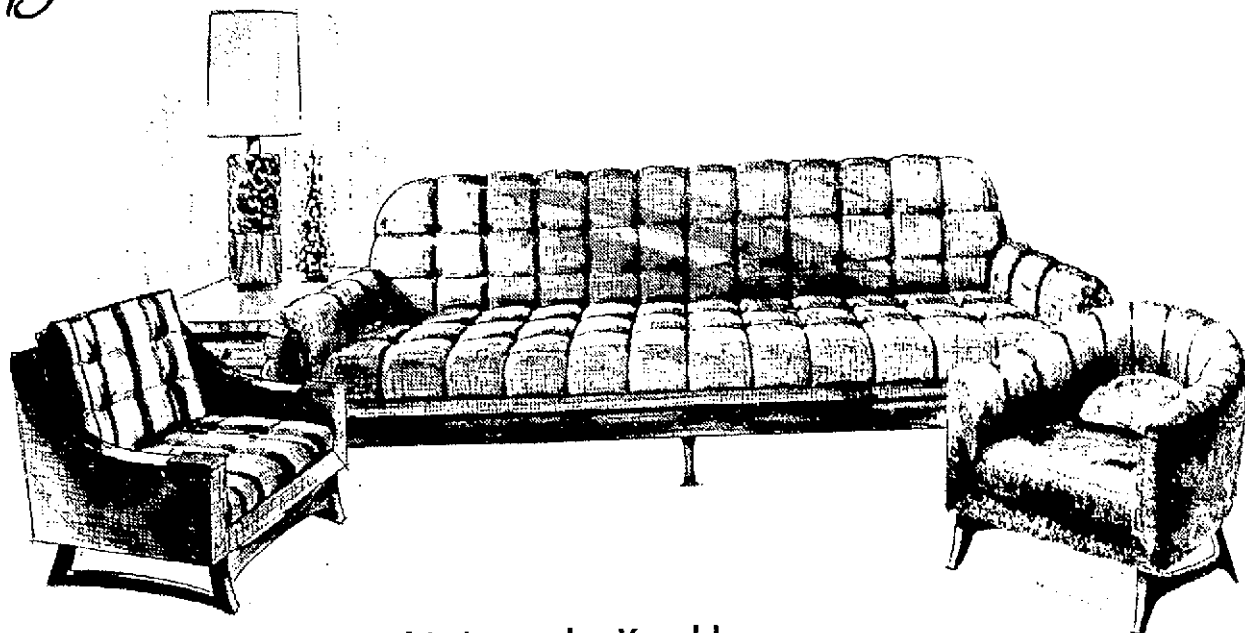
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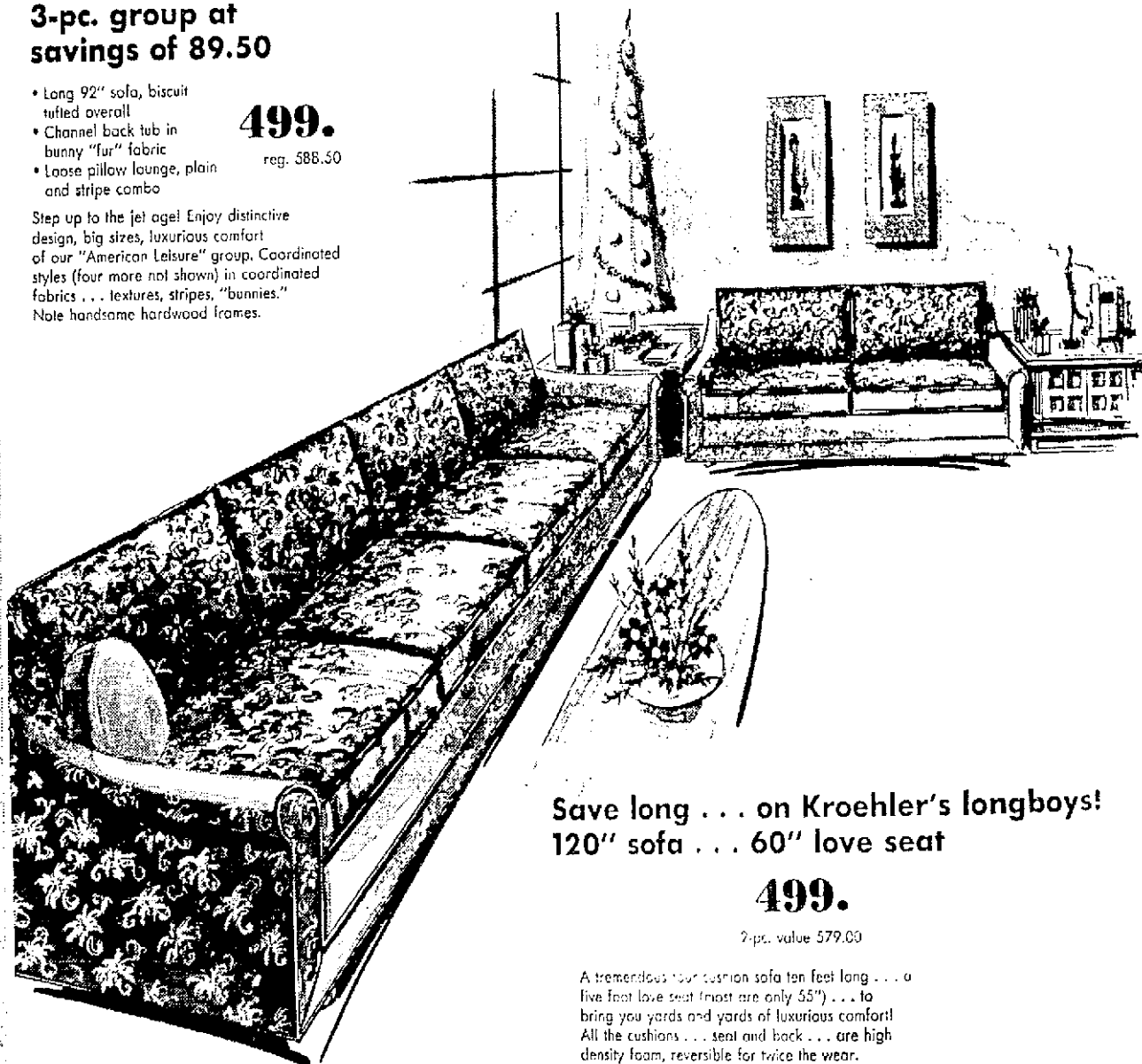
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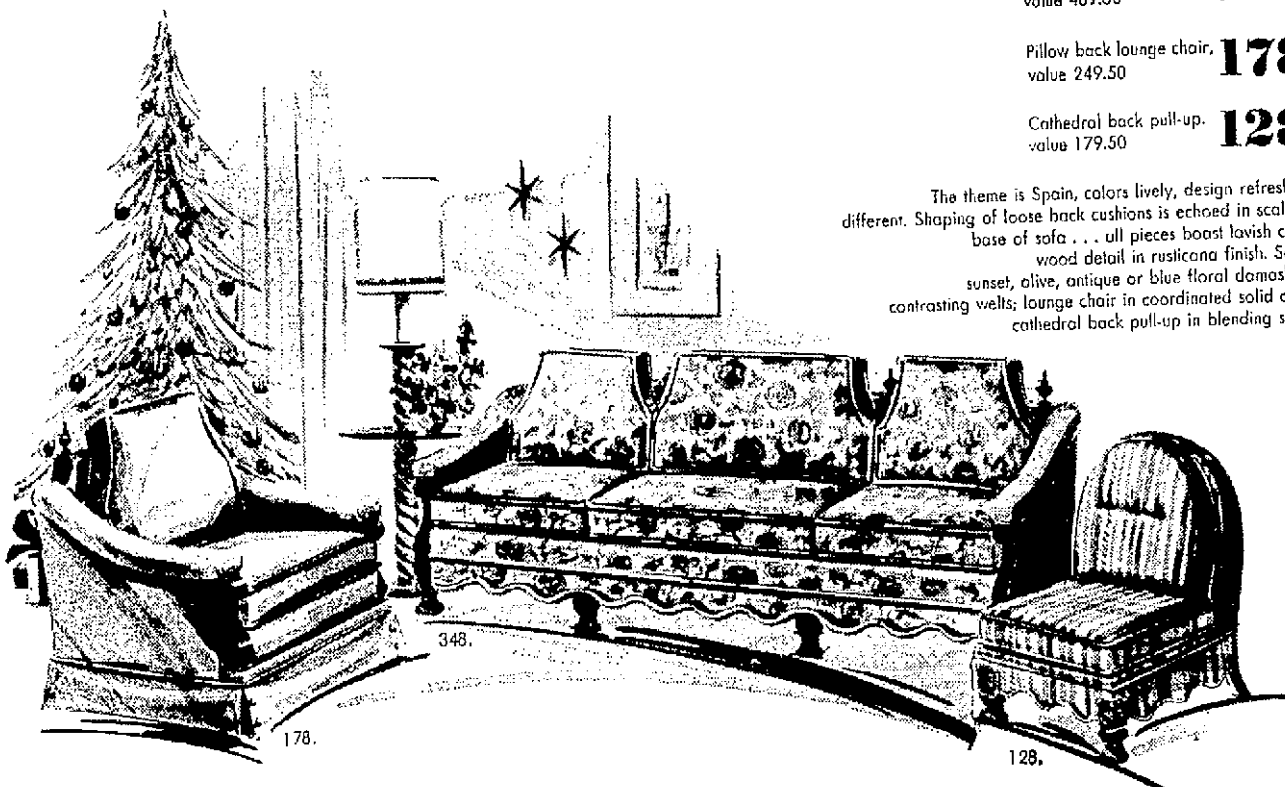
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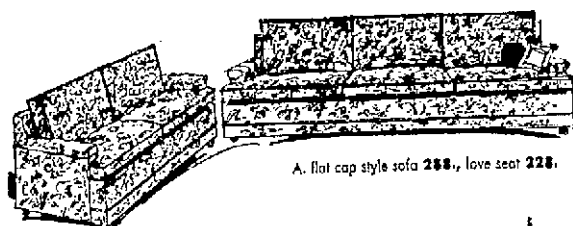
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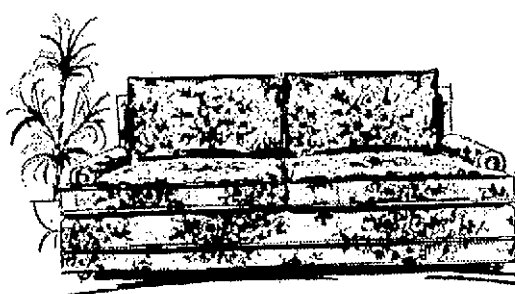
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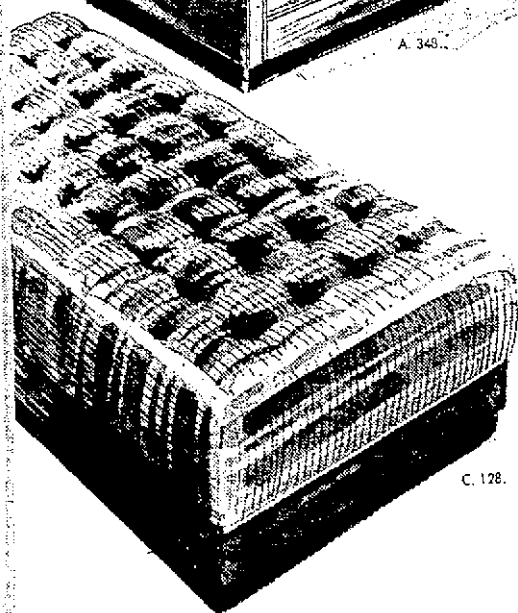
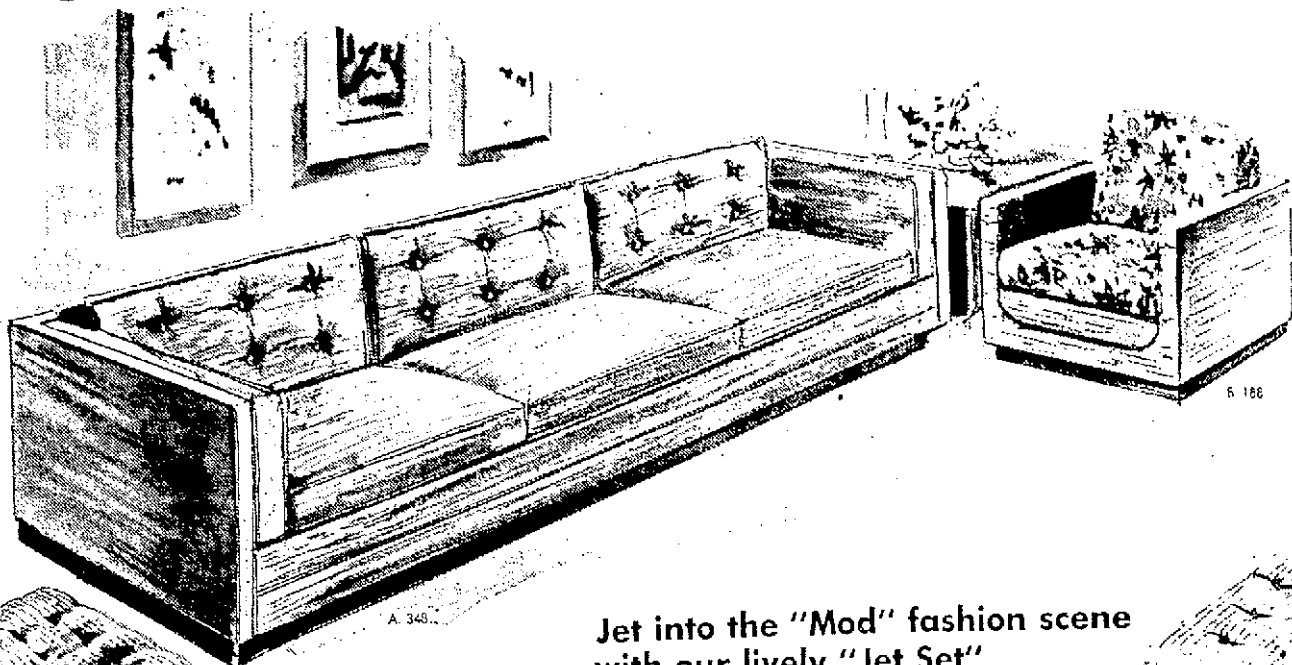




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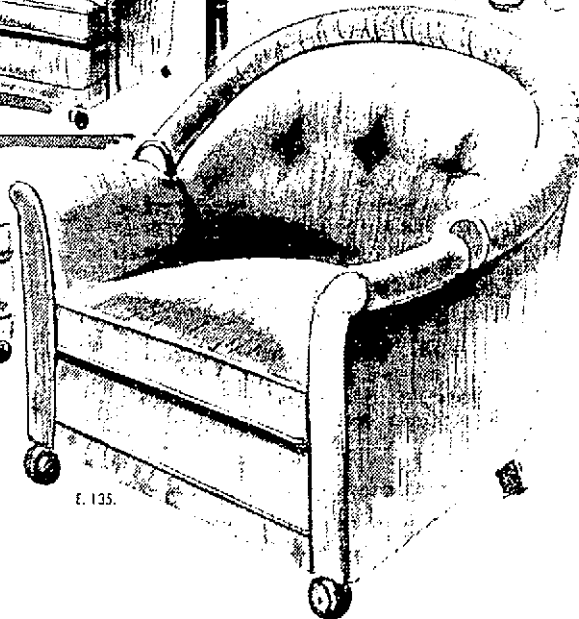
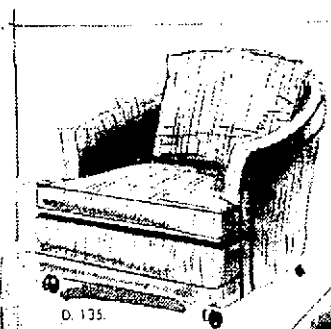
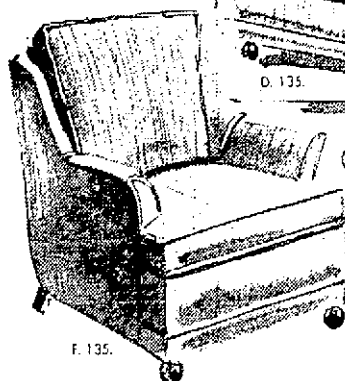
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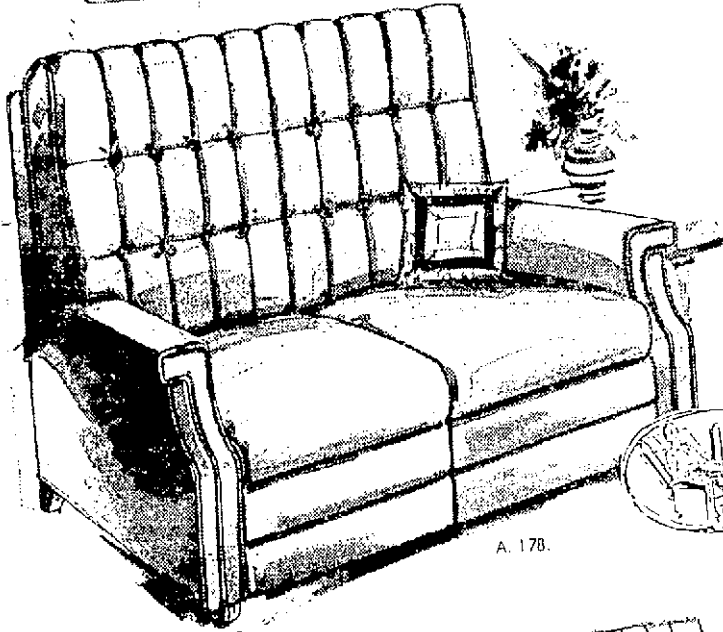
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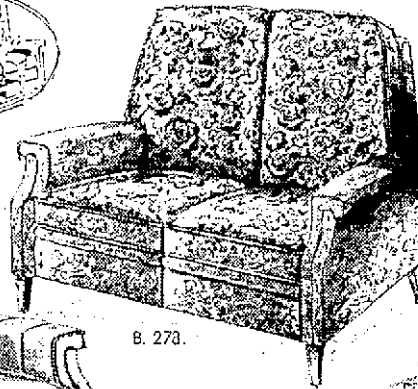
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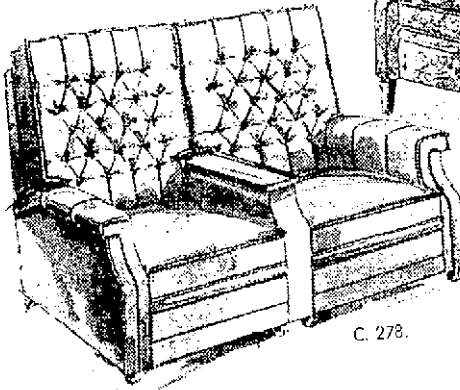
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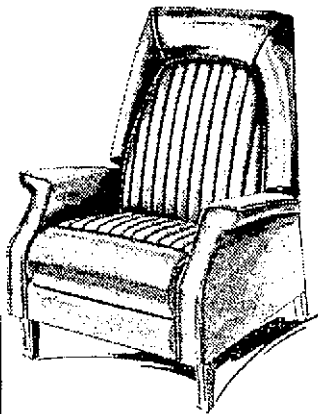
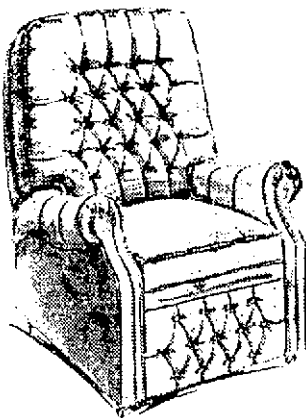
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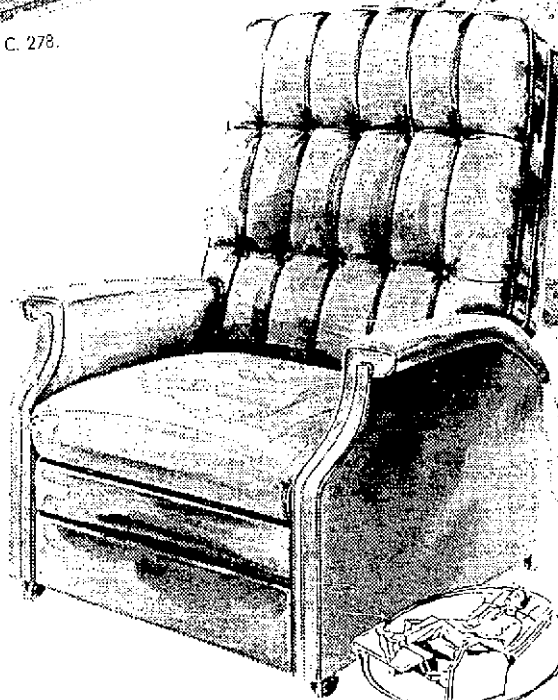
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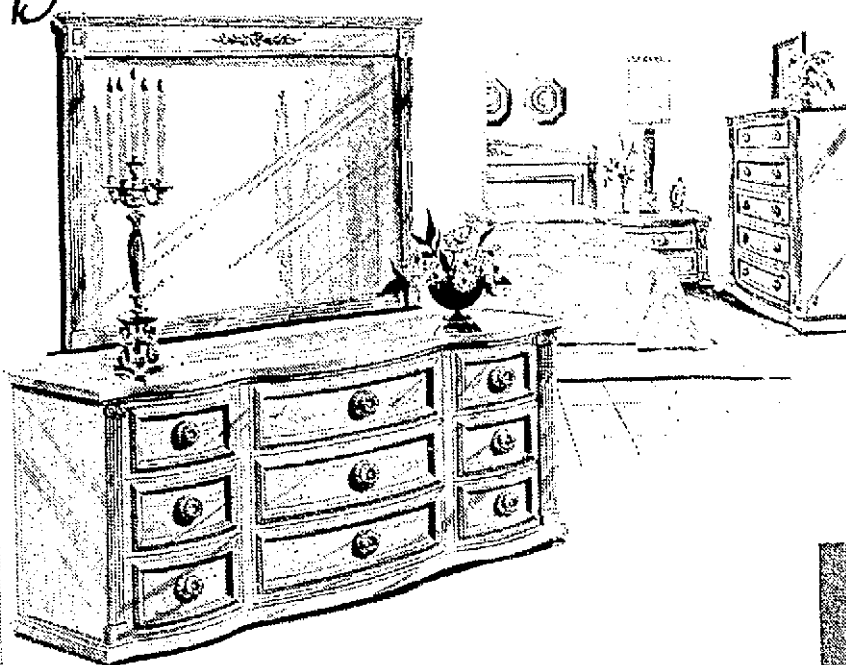
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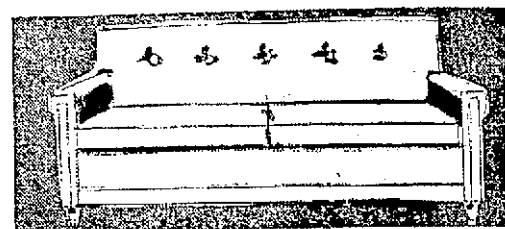
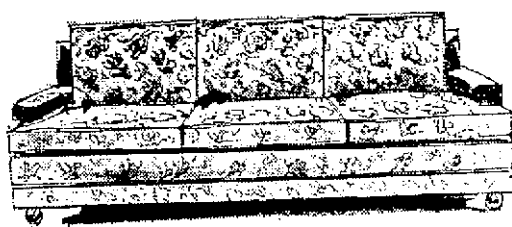
## Company coming? Always room for one more . . . luxurious Laurel House sofa-sleepers

### Barker's exclusive sofa-sleeper

Foam rubber seat cushions, foam wrapped pillows, all-steel mechanism, full-sized Grand Hotel mattress. Olive, gold, celadon fabric.

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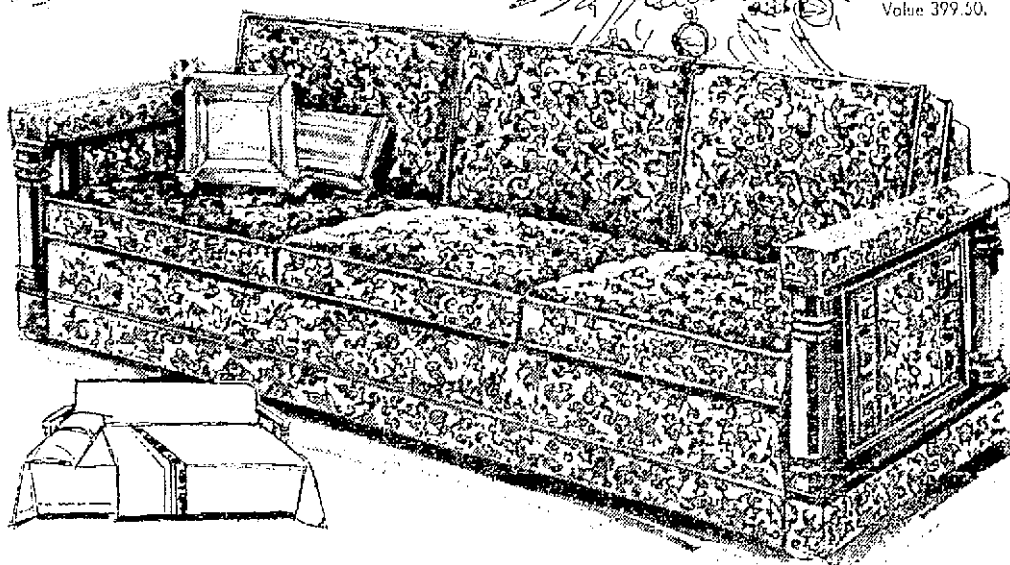
Standard-size, Lawson style  
Foam rubber cushions,  
Grand Hotel mattress, vinyl  
cover, fashion color choice.  
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Quilted, loose pillow-back  
Reversible foam rubber  
seat cushions; floral fab-  
ric, gold, pumpkin, blue.  
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### Spanish queen-size sofa-sleeper

Latex foam rubber cushions; walnut finished wood detail; panel-quilted, textured floral damask in cherry, goldenrod or royal palm.

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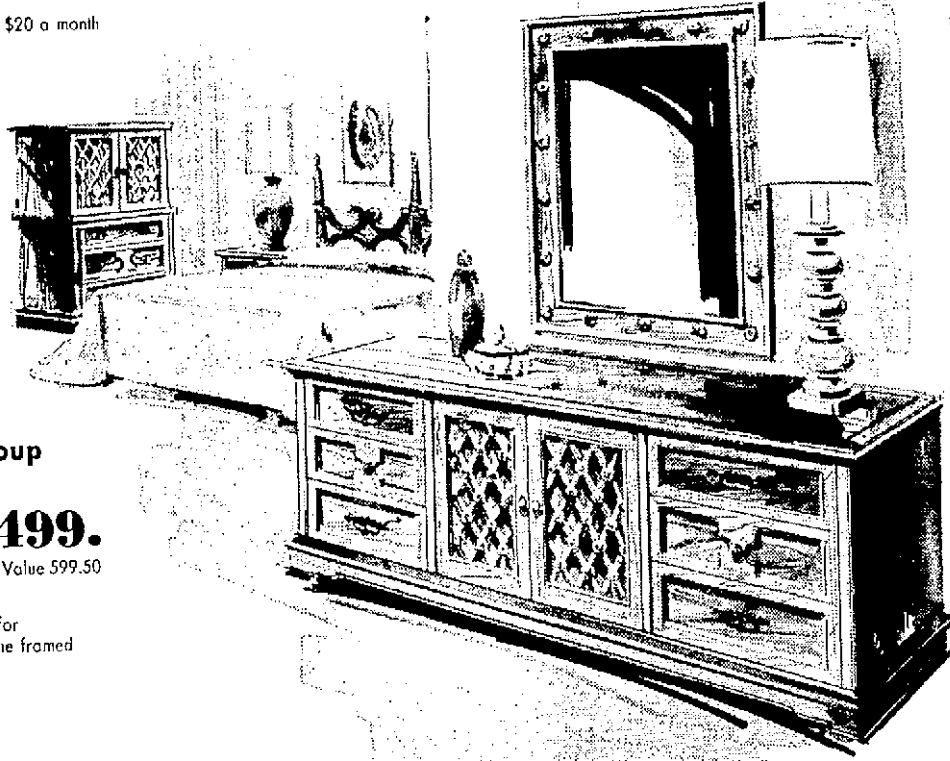


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## Five-piece dining group

- 42x62" oval table, two 18" fills
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- 3 side chairs
- Matching host chair

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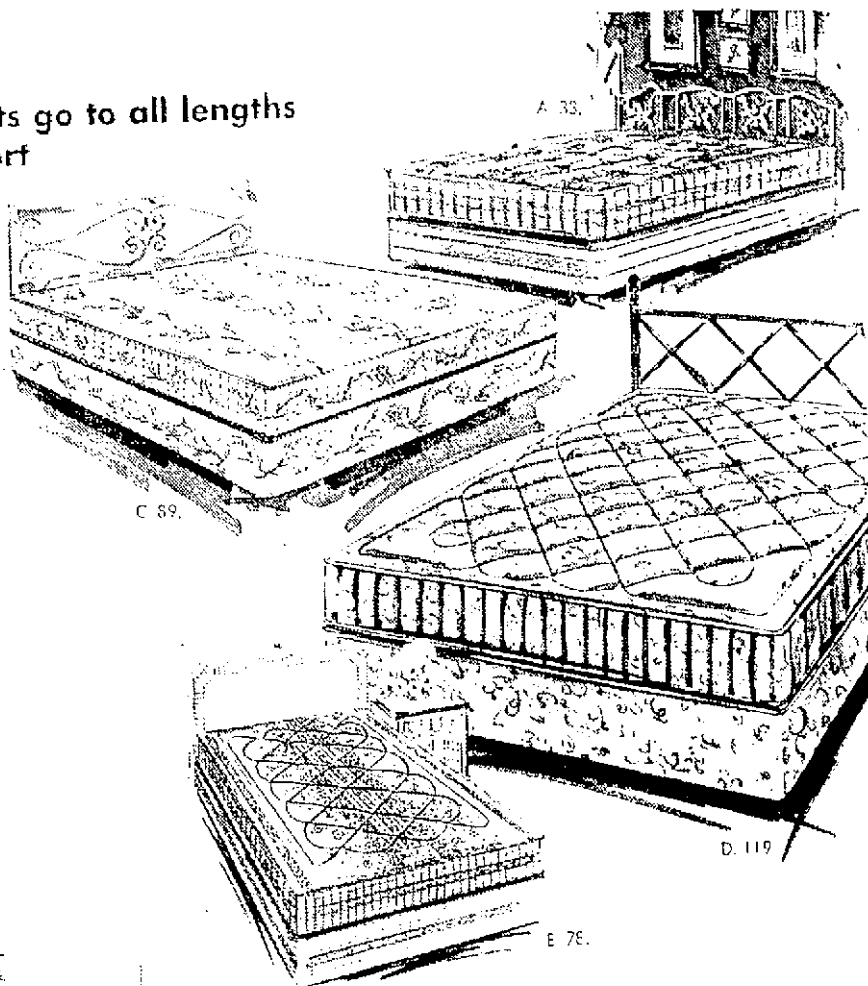
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**A. "510" mattress or box spring**  
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**C. Deluxe quality sleep set**  
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regular or 80" extra-long, super-  
firm edge guard, handsomely quilt-  
ed beige cover. Value 129.50 **89.**  
2 pc. set

**D. Luxurious quilt-top set**  
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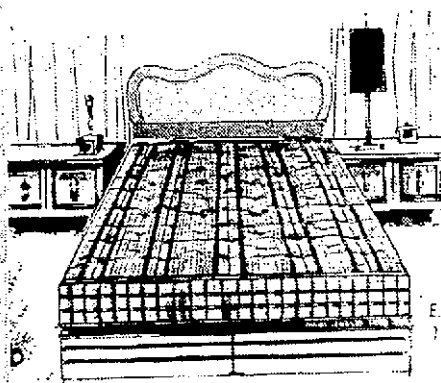
**Regal mediums, firms, extra-firms . . .  
all "package deals"**

**E. 12-pc. king medium,  
linen package**  
mattress, 2-pc. box  
spring, heavy striped  
cover, frame, linens. **188.**  
Value 259.50  
11-pc. queen, 209.95 **166.**

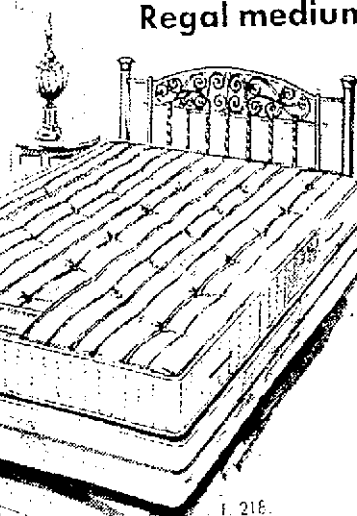
**F. 12-pc. king firm,  
linen package**  
Mattress, 2-pc. box  
spring, heavy blue  
striped cover, frame,  
linens. Value 279.95.  
11-pc. queen, 259.50 **188.**

**G. 12-pc. king extra-firm,  
linen package** **248.**  
Mattress, 2 pc. box  
spring, heavy quilted  
mynor cover, frame,  
head. Value 299.95.  
11 pc. queen, 259.50 198.

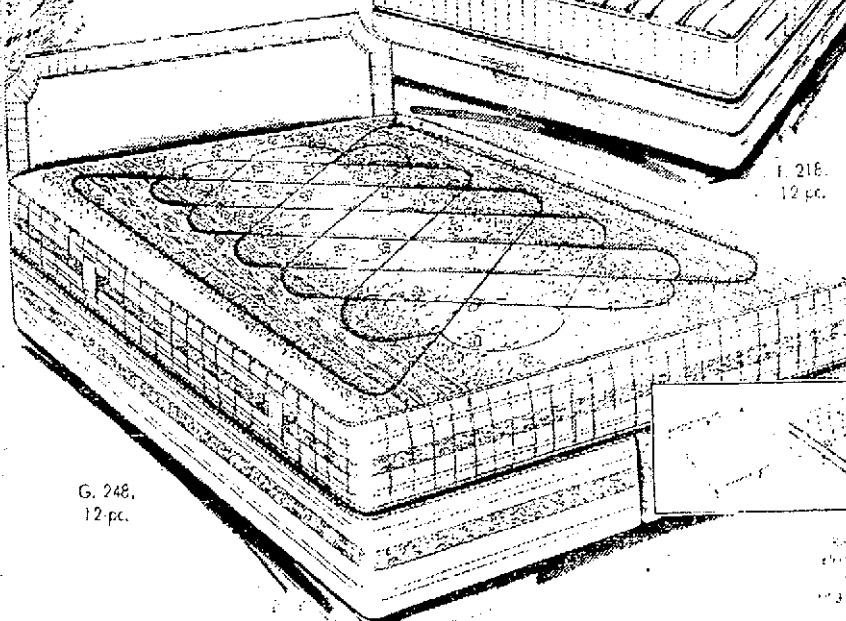
**12-PC. KING-SIZE PACKAGE INCLUDES:**  
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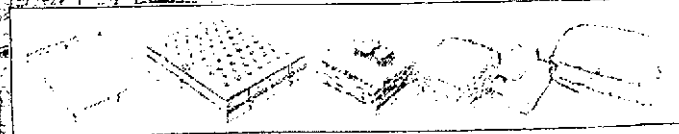
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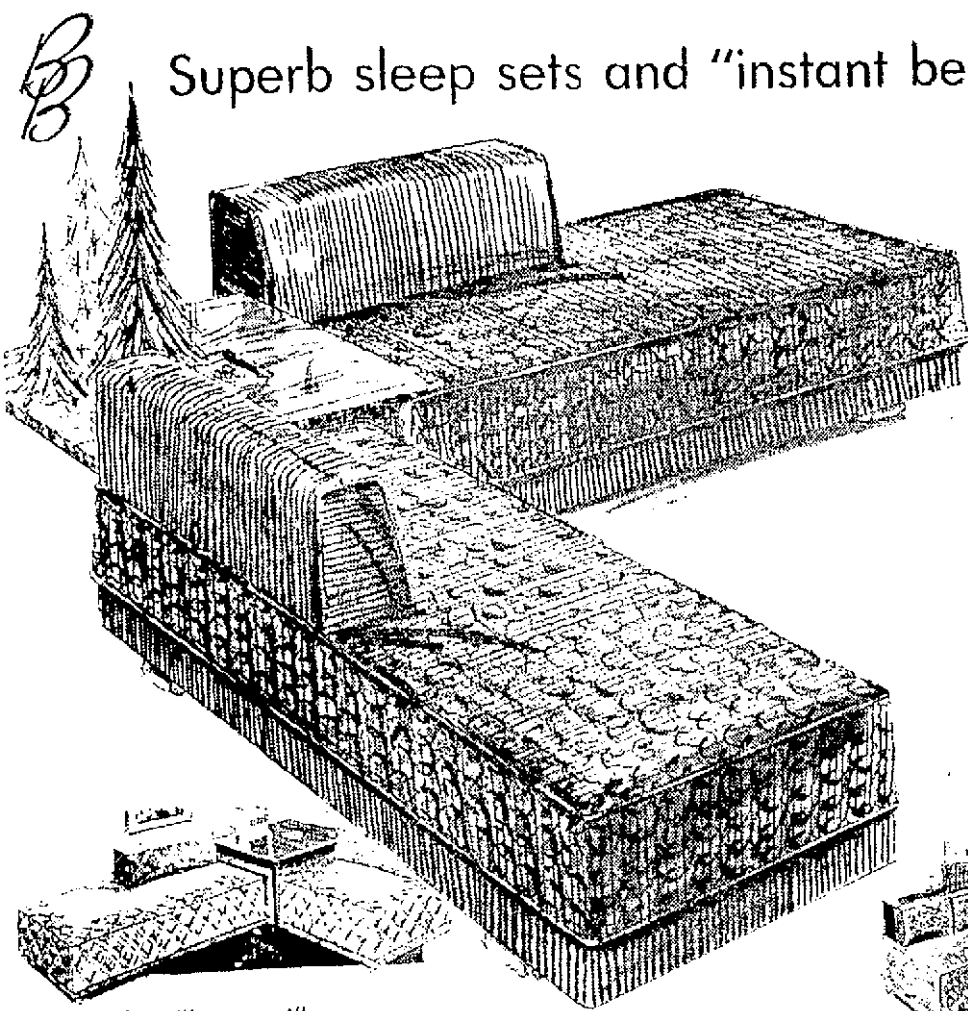
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# Superb sleep sets and "instant bedrooms"



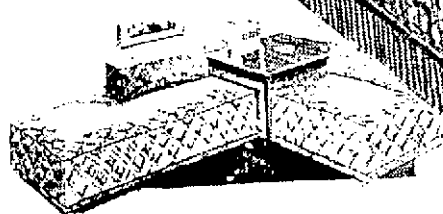
Versatile corner group  
The 11-piece "Crestline"

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- 2 firm mattresses • 2 upholstered box springs • 2 large wedge bolsters • 2 bolster covers • 2 quilted coverlets • 1 corner table.

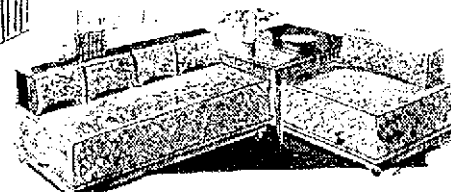
Transform a daytime sofa corner into a comfortable, "please stay-the-night" guest room... each style converts to twin beds... each is available in choice of decorator-right colors.



The 11-piece "Lanecrest"

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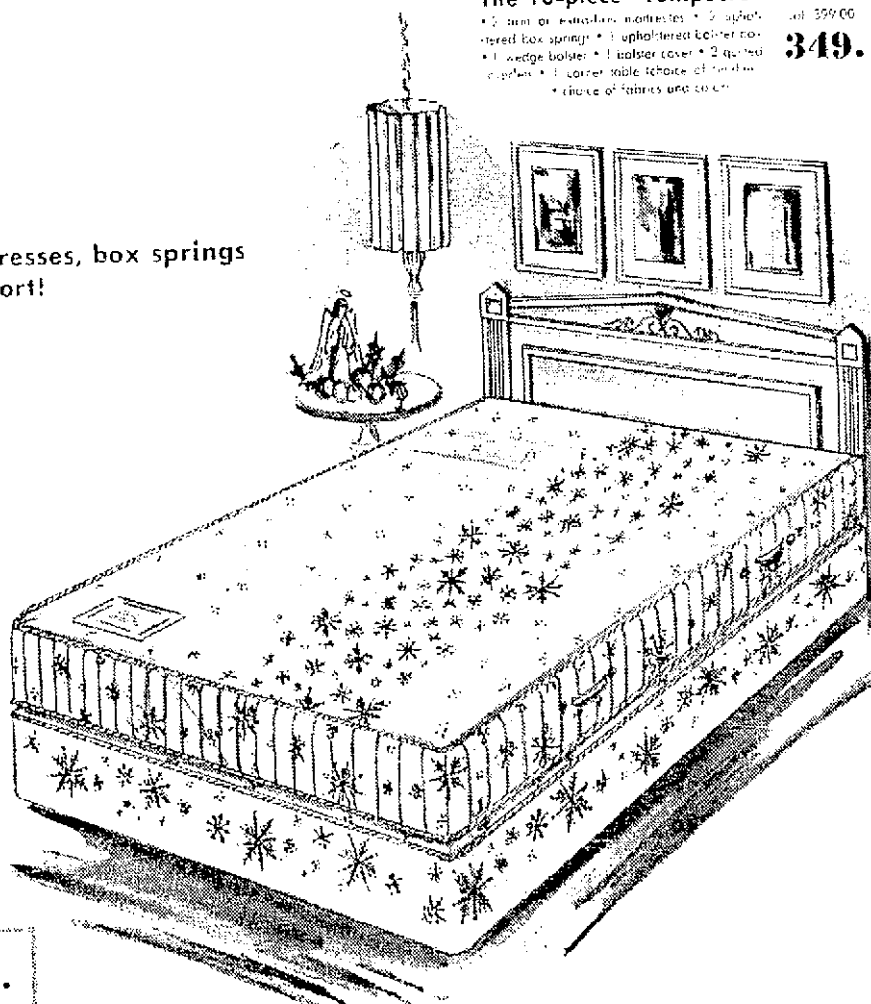
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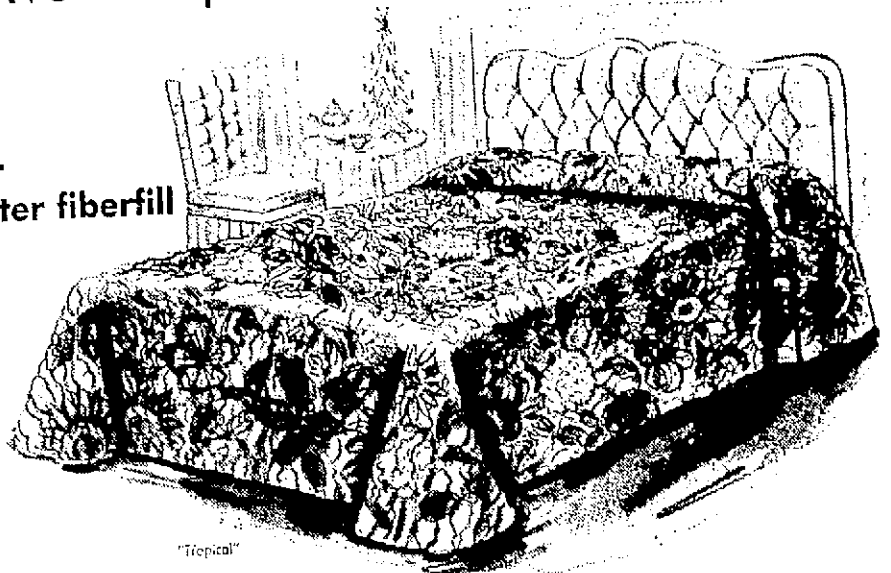
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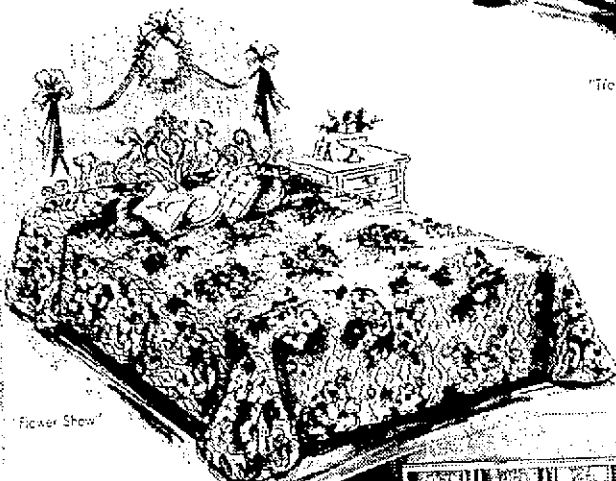
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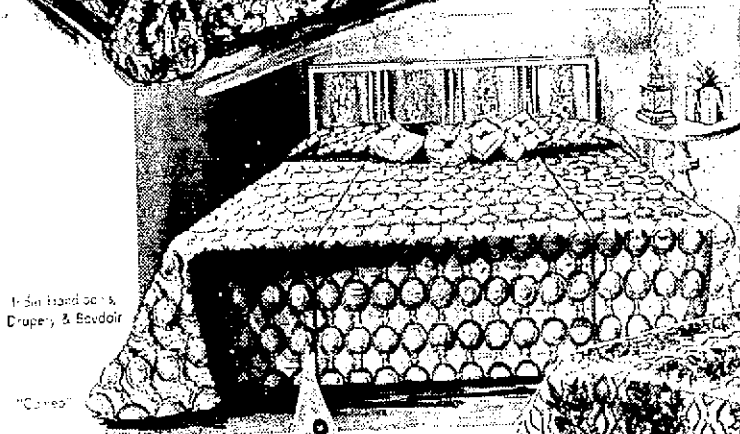
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**"Tropical"**  
Imported rayon Benberg® with hand-screened floral design. Gold, blue and red tones on off white ground, white cotton back.



"Flower Show"

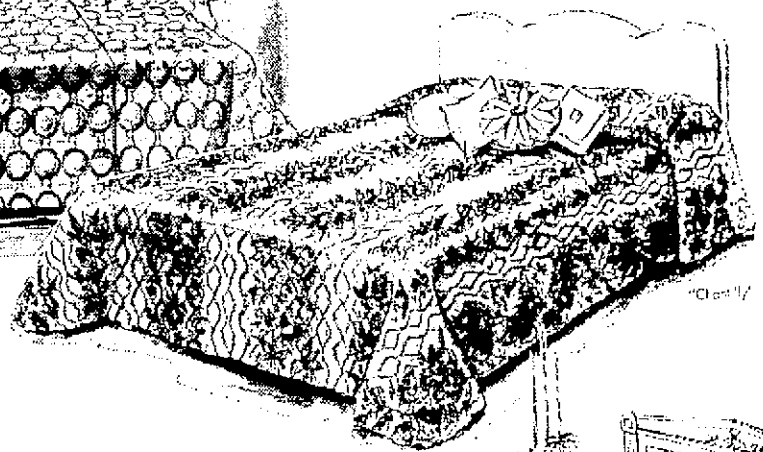
**"Flower Show"**  
Only at Barker's, hand-screened floral on imported white rayon Benberg® with green/gold, gold/brown, blue/green print.



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**"Cameo"**  
Polished cotton with cotton backing in pale tones and vivid colors; choose from ten; all beautiful to complement your bedroom!

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A sophisticated floral ribbon design with clusters of blossoms. White imported rayon Benberg® with red, gold, blue print.



"Chantilly"

## Washable, no-iron spreads by Curtline of California

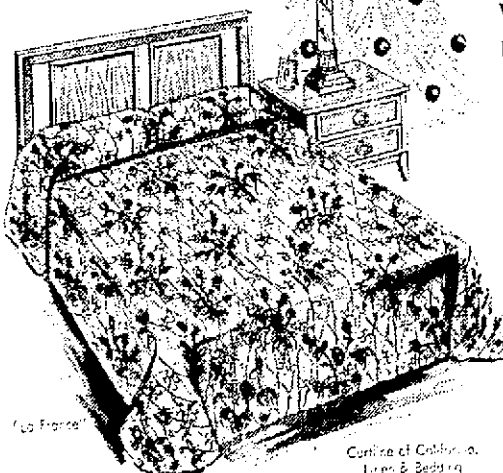
• quilted over polyester fiberfill

**La France**, floral print cape throw. 50%  
Avril® rayon, 50% cotton. Gold, lilac, red.  
Full **29.95** King/queen/dual **39.95**

**24<sup>50</sup>**  
twin size

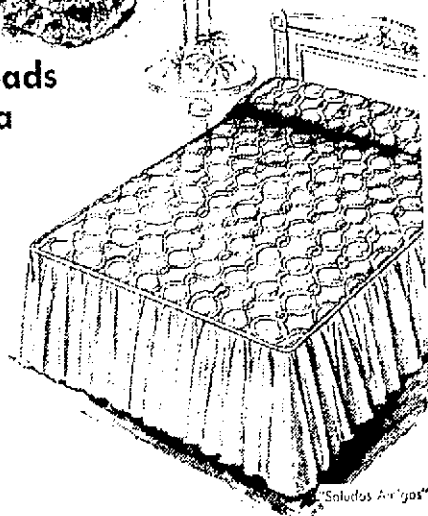
**Saludos Amigos**, in solid color cotton  
tailored with gathered flounce. Gold, blue,  
melon, green.  
Full **16.95** King **24.50**

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"La France"

Curtline of California,  
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"Saludos Amigos"



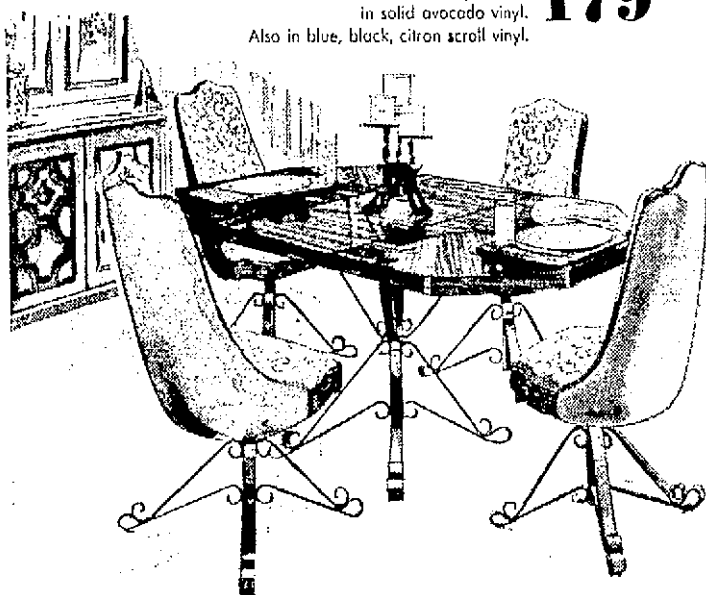


# Elegance for informal holiday dining

## "Milisa" from Contempo . . .

You'll love the combination of wrought iron bases with self-edged tops of inlaid walnut plastic.  
42" octagonal table extends to 60".  
Swivel chairs in avocado scroll vinyl, backs in solid avocado vinyl.  
Also in blue, black, citron scroll vinyl.

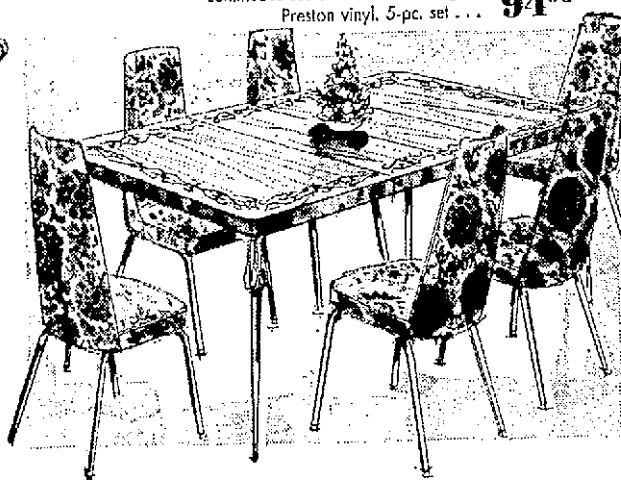
**179<sup>95</sup>**



## "Verde" by Virtue — a gold floral

New color and design gives a holiday air to your dinette. 42" round table extending to 64" has bisque walnut plastic top with goldtone inlay. Chairs with continuous seats and backs are gold Preston vinyl. 5-pc. set . . .

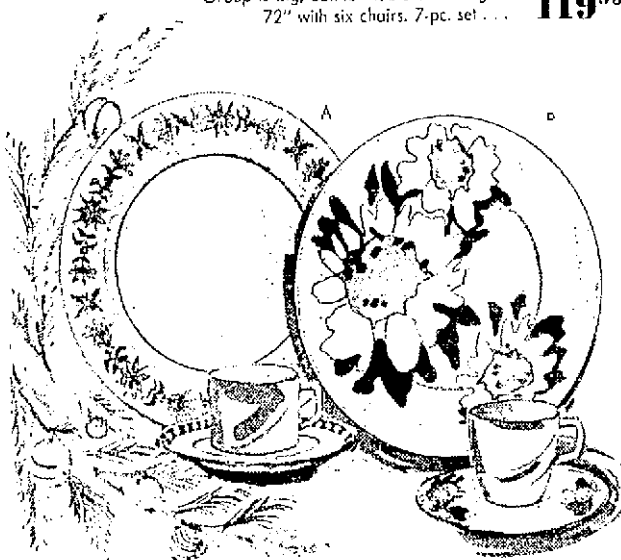
**94<sup>95</sup>**



## "Concerto" by Virtue — gold, green

Tall tapered chairs are covered in gold and avocado plastic print . . . table has bisque walnut plastic top with stylized Milano inlay in goldtone. Group is big, 35x48" table extending to 72" with six chairs. 7-pc. set . . .

**119<sup>95</sup>**



## colorful "happy holiday" party planner gifts

### A. "Top Knot" — 45-pc. dinnerware set

Plates with sparkling border in blue and olive with turquoise accents. Cups of mug type in solid blue. 45-pc. set.

**29<sup>95</sup>**

### B. "Dolly" — 58-pc. dinnerware set

Large clusters of yellow sunflowers with orange centers and olive leaves. Durable Cera-stone, oven and detergent safe. 58-pc. service for eight.

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### C. "Regency Row" canister set

4 pieces, replicas of charming continental buildings in antique yellow, brick and wood detail in red. 4-pc. set.

**15<sup>00</sup>**

### D. Party planner ice buckets

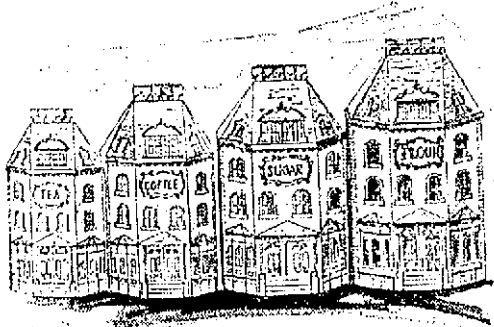
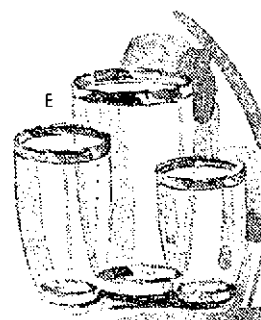
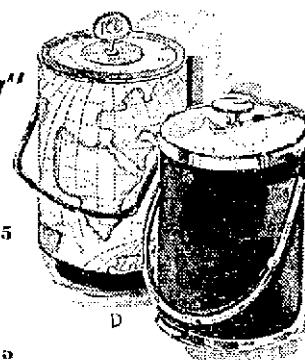
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### E. Platinum banded glasses

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29<sup>95</sup>

#### B. antique ivory china

Enriched with burnt orange or avocado trim; natural fabric shade. 35" tall.

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#### C. ivory china lamps,

Decorated with raised enamel floral design; white tulle shade. 36"

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#### D. candlestick lamp

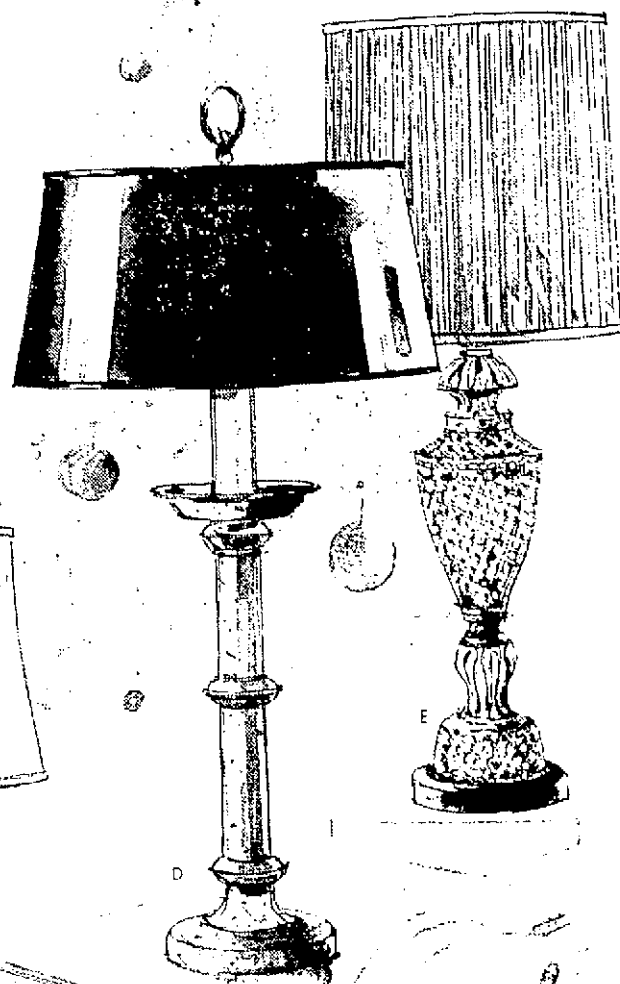
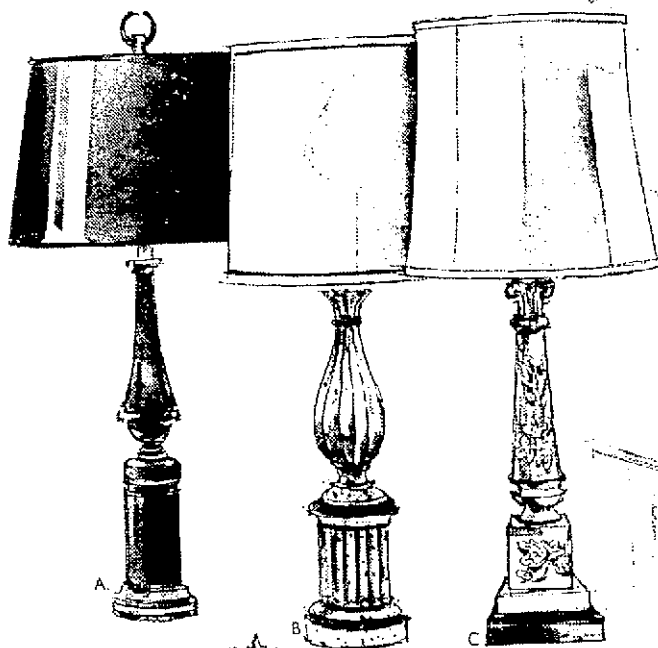
Metal in antique powder finish; heavy parchment shade in black. 26½" tall.

39<sup>95</sup>

#### E. imported cut crystal

A lamp of sparkling beauty; black and gold marble base; pleated silk shade. 31½" tall.

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Old world accents for new world elegance . . . miniature mirrors in Italian gold leaf finish . . . for your own home, for gift-giving!

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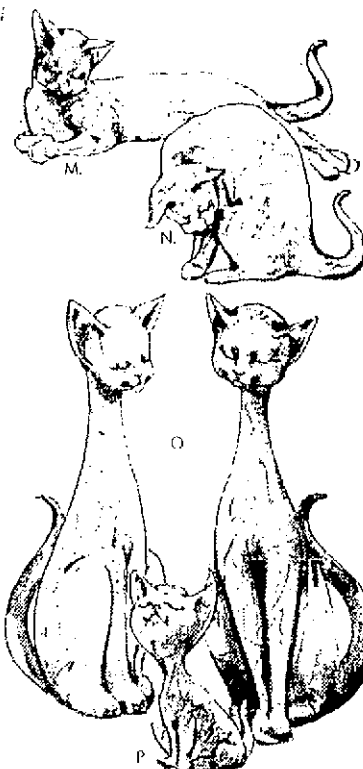
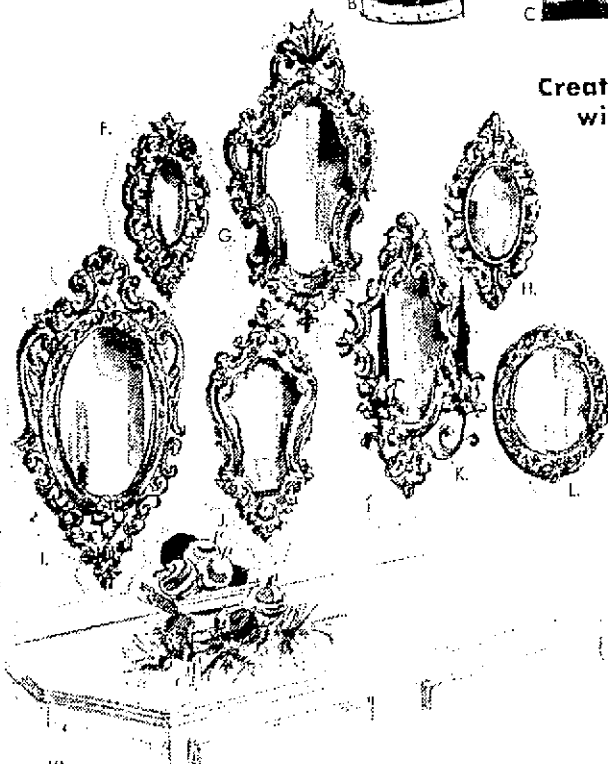
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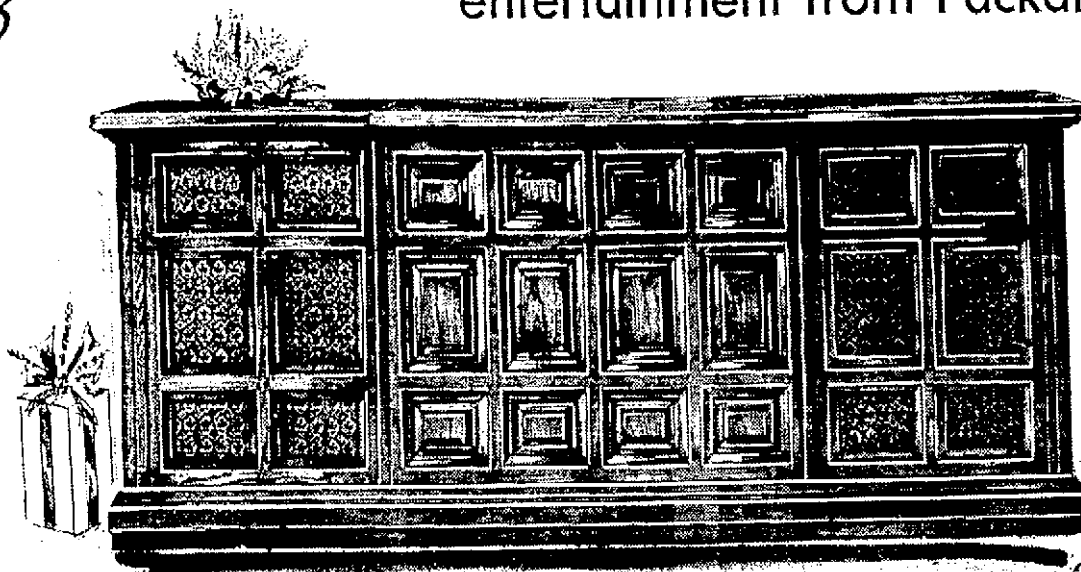
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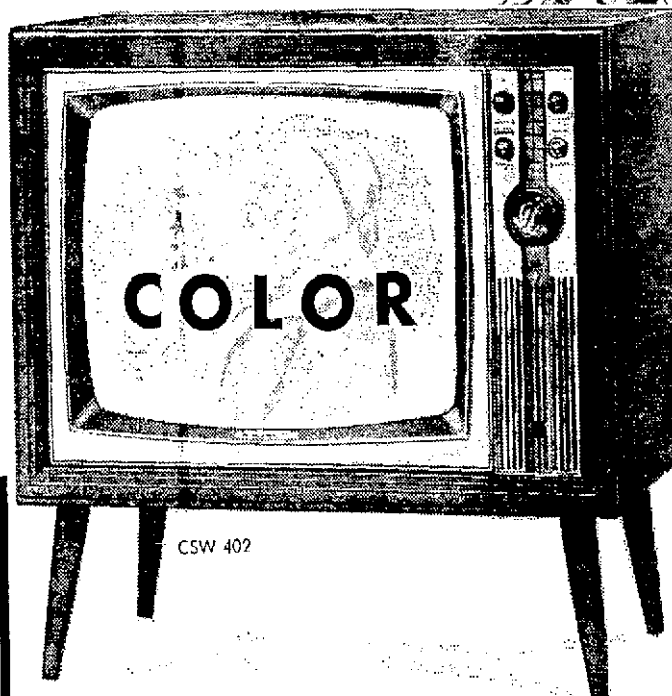
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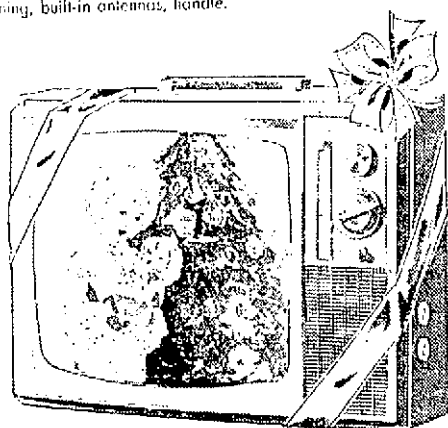
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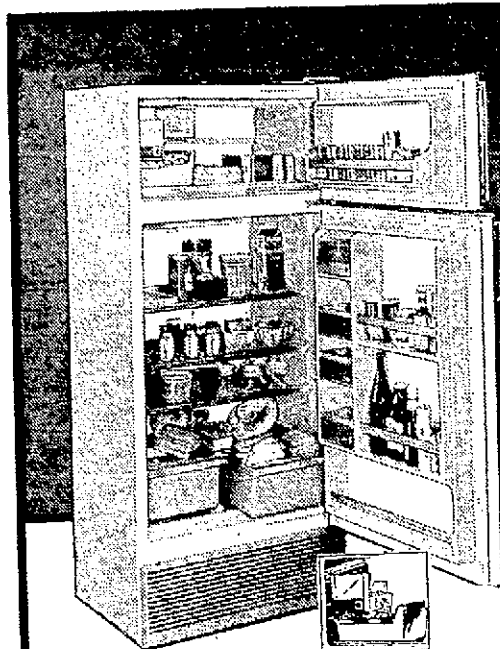
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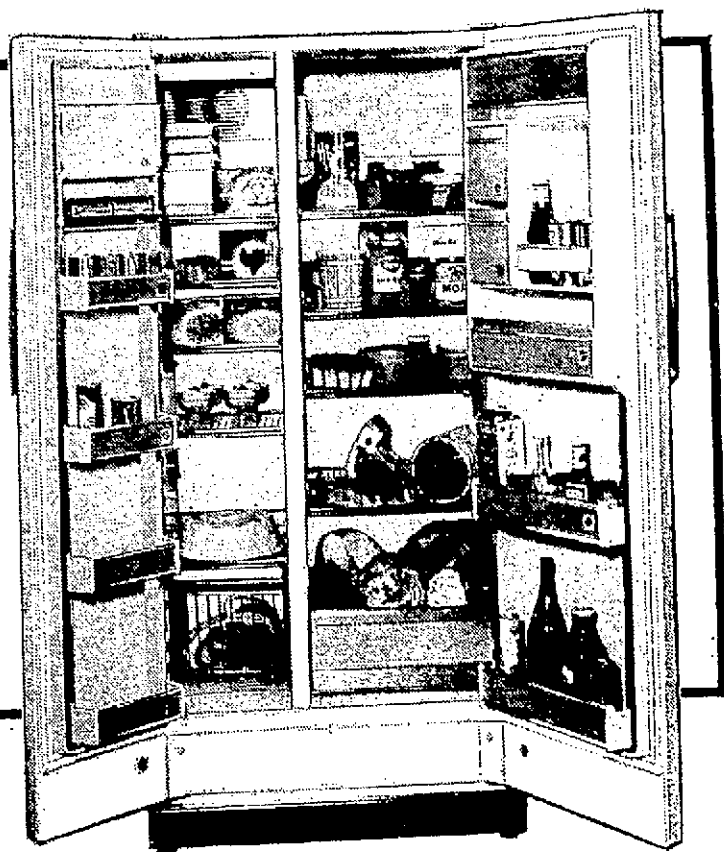
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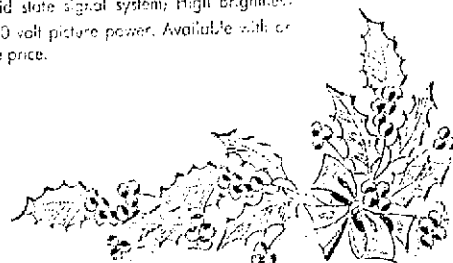
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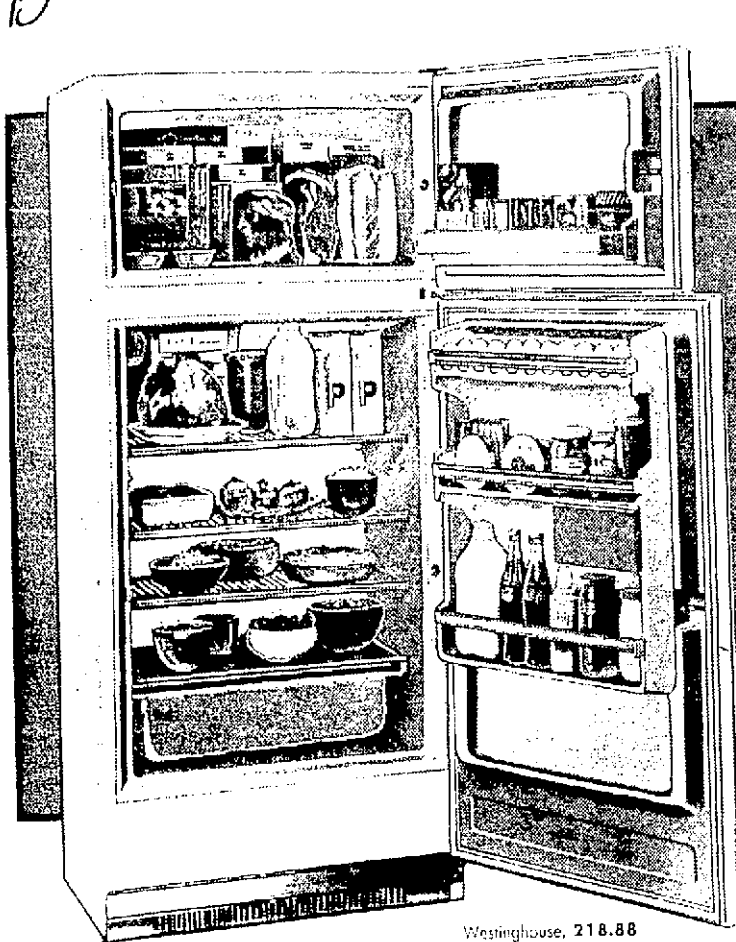
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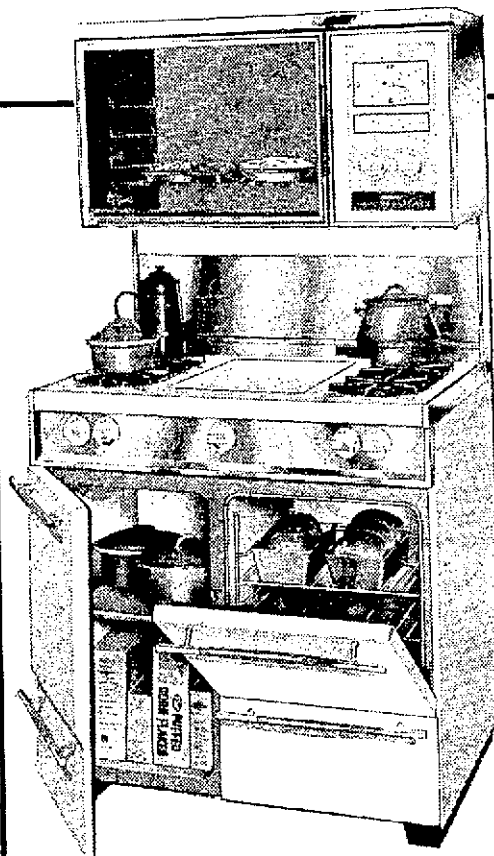
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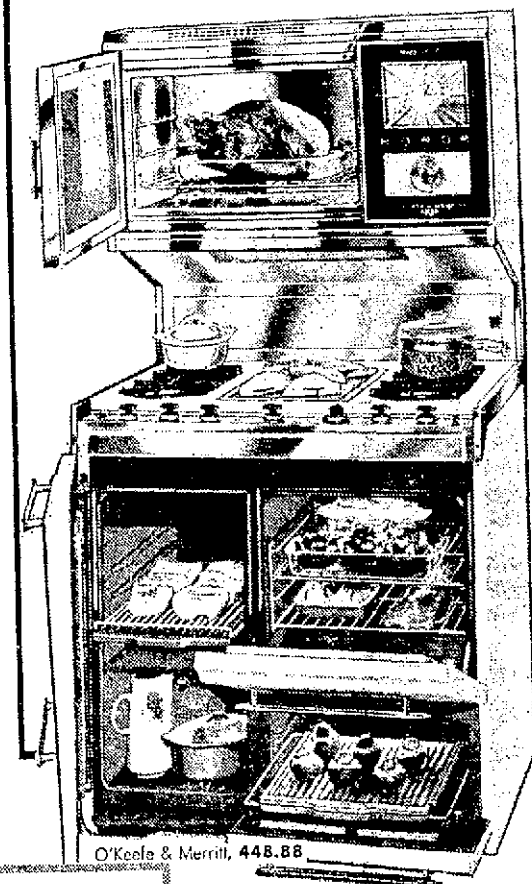
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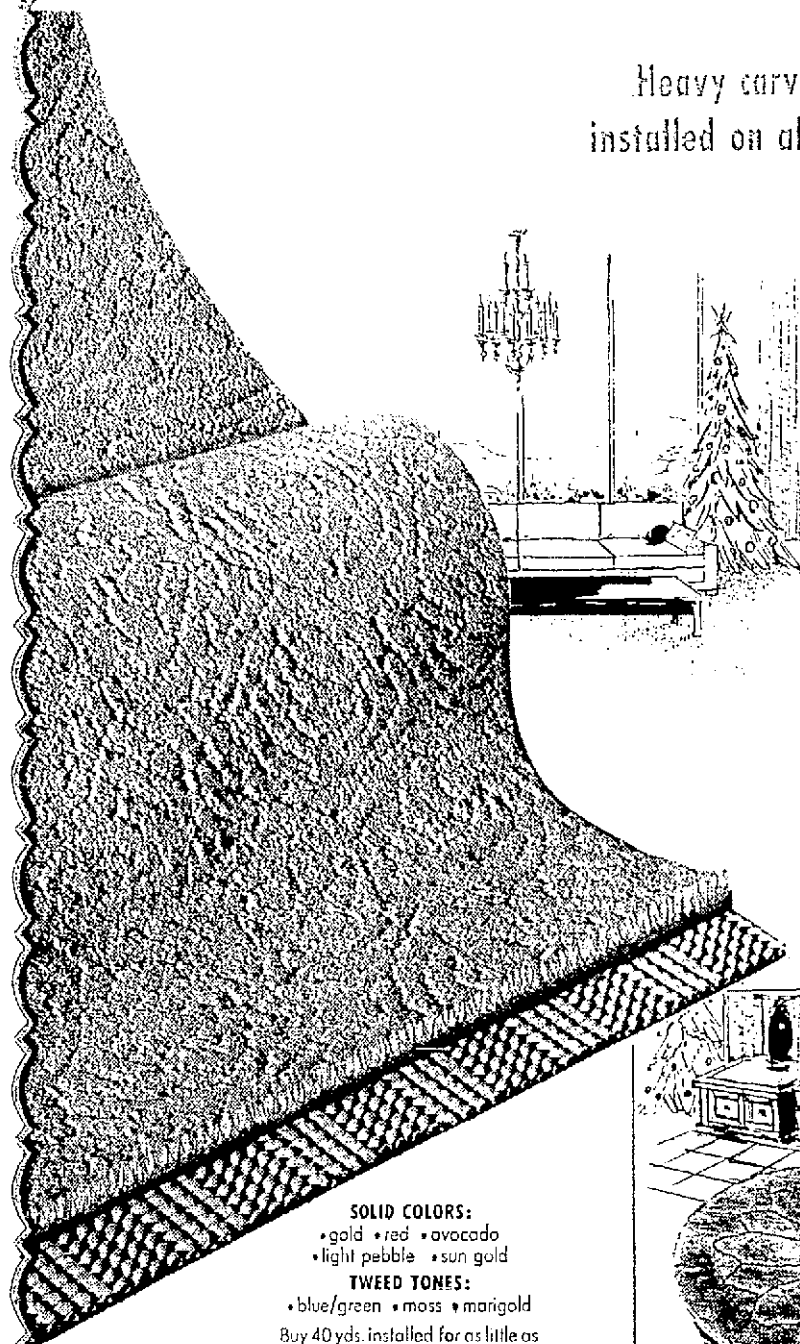
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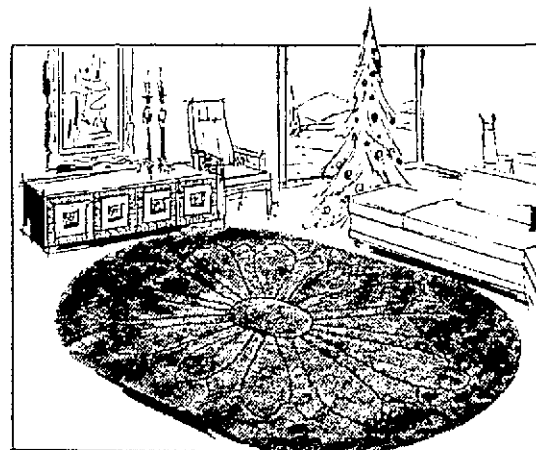
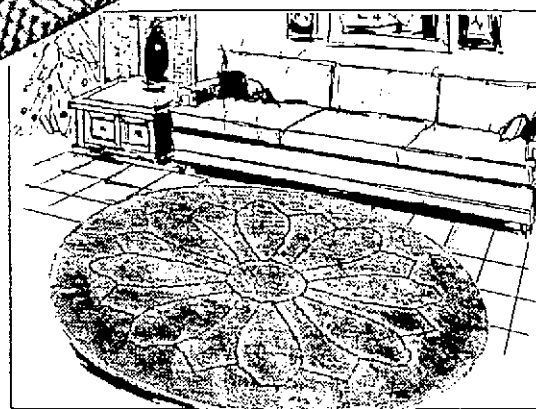
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**MISS RULE:** Please give brief genealogy on MAHER. — J.M., M.D., Long Beach.

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**MISS RULE:** Can you establish the origin of PALFREY? — D.B., Long Beach.

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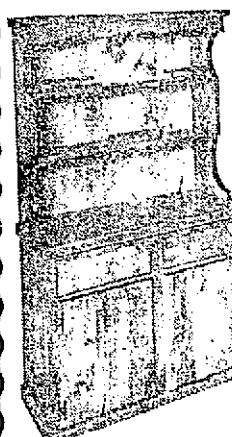
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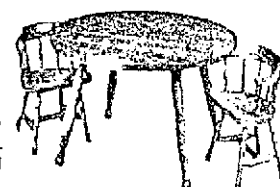
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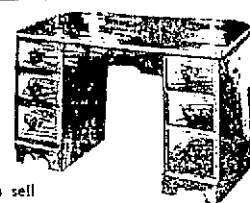


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## OUR COVER



While crawling along in your car on a Saturday or Sunday and fuming at the heavy traffic, have you ever told your family or yourself, "There must be a better way of spending a weekend"? Perhaps you've noticed a light plane flying overhead and envied its occupants. And perhaps you've even wondered if you could learn to fly—and if you could afford the lessons. In "Let's Get

Away From It All," on page six, Star Bohl, a Long Beach housewife who is a flier herself, tells how you can go about getting lessons, how much they cost, how long they take and what your first flight lesson is like. In our cover photo, student-pilot Sandy Gibson, a Long Beach housewife and mother, checks aeronautical charts in the cockpit of a plane.

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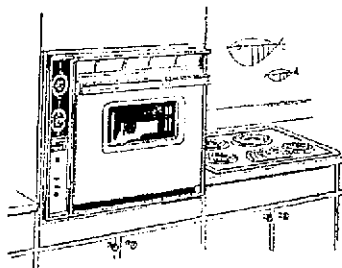
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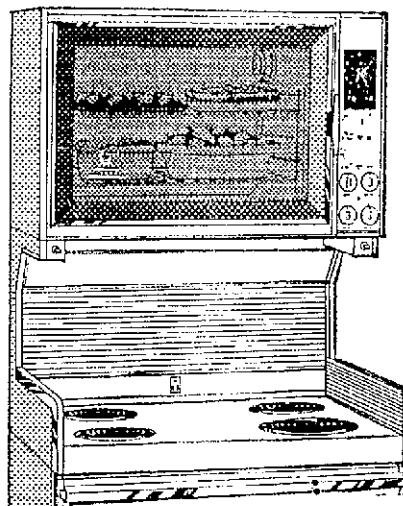
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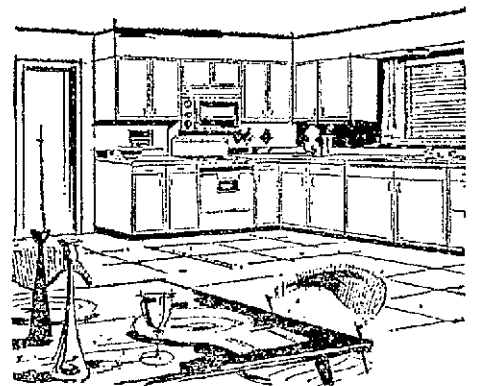


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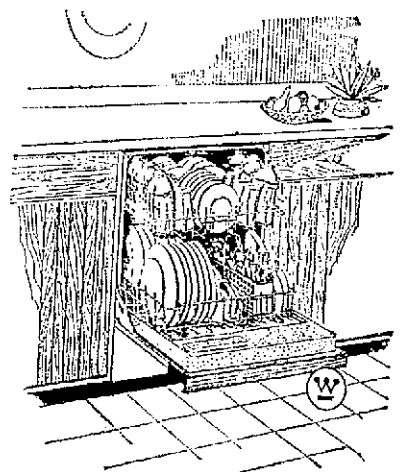
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By James  
Coyle

IN RECENT years Southern California has become one big amateur artists' colony. Housewifely Rembrandts and Van Goghs turn out original copies in oils of landscapes, still lifes and sad clowns by the thousands. Their masterpieces, optimistically price-tagged, are exhibited everywhere — in parks and parking lots, in supermarkets, banks and exclusive cafeterias.

My wife has always been what is known in racing circles as a slow starter, so her affair with Art began only recently. Once involved, however, her passion grew and grew until at last — but let's start at the beginning.

The thing started innocently enough one evening last fall when we dropped in for drinks with Fred and Elinor Burbage on their return from a vacation at Tahoe.

"We got bored looking at scenery," Elinor said. "Fred went into the village and dug up some water colors and we painted everything in sight."

"Hodge Podge Lodge," Fred said proudly, holding up a daub that looked like an explosion in a coal mine. "Never had a lesson in my life."

"The lodge owner's little girl," Elinor pointed to a portrait of an idiot child whose head had obviously been bashed in with a tire iron. "I did it all by myself."

"Wonderful!" my wife cooed.

"WHAT AWFUL daubs!" my wife said as we drove home. "I could do better with a Jonny mop and a newspaper."

"Standing on your head yet," I added — fool that I was.

The next evening at dinner my wife said, "I'm starting art class tomorrow. Oil painting. You always said I had a feeling for color."

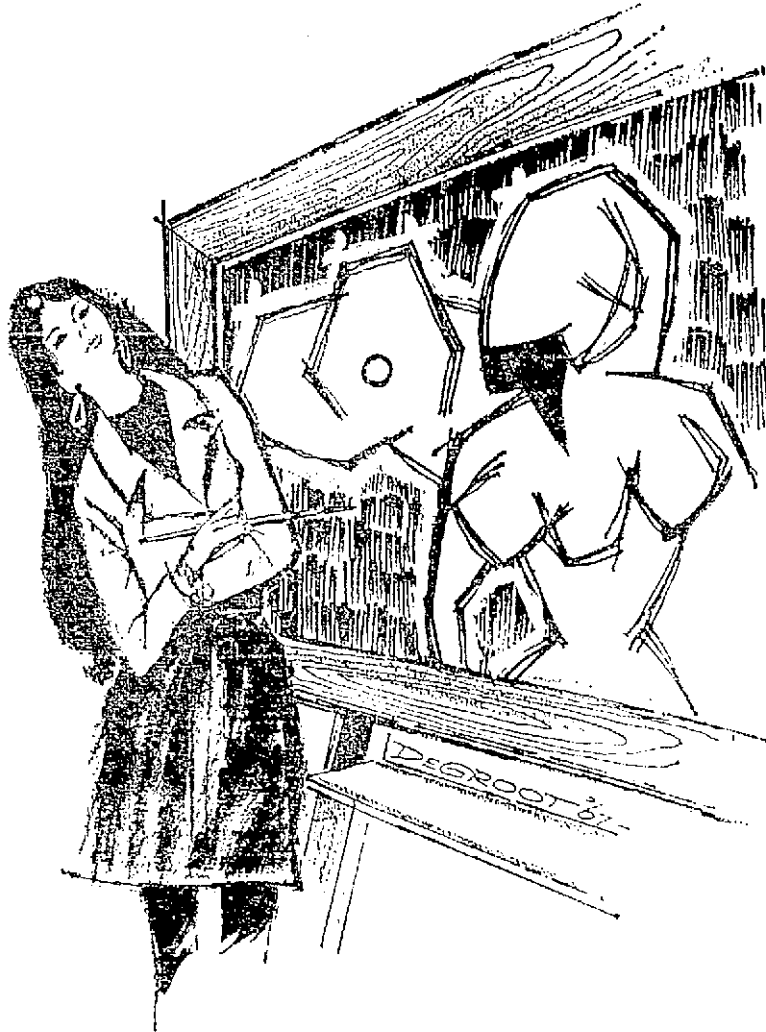
"Right. And of course your father was a house painter before they put him away on that Indecent exposure rap."

"Aren't you funny. I'll need to buy a few things — brushes, paints, canvasses, smock, easel, turps, a book or two . . ."

"Shouldn't run much more than the Vic Tanny health course you never completed or the John Robert Powers modeling thing —"

"All right, Mr. Skinflint, I'll pay my own way."

"Baby sitting? Typing?"



## Artist in the Family

"The joint bank account."  
"Ah!"

MY WIFE'S class met twice weekly. The teacher, Miss Kidwell, was young, avant garde and no dawdler. At each meeting she led her disciples through a new mystery: paint mixing, brush handling, still life, drapery, figure painting. Only perspective slowed the pace. She gave it two sessions.

My wife's enthusiasm was boundless. If the assignment called for one painting she did two; if she had to read about the Post Impressionists she also boned up on the Cubists, the Surrealists and the Dadaists.

There was one drawback. I began to notice holes in

my sex and buttons missing from my shirts. When I mentioned this, my wife was all apologies.

"I just had to finish my Nude with Three Breasts," she'd say. "Here, I'll sew that button on right away."

Next day another button would be missing. It began to worry me.

ONE EVENING a week or so after my wife had started class I arrived home from work famished and dooped. The breakfast dishes were still stacked in the sink; my wife was in the den, painting.

"I didn't realize it was so late, dear," she said, offering her cheek for a kiss. "I've had the devil's own time with this red."

"No doubt," I said, holding my temper. "But this

Brick File Topped with Melon Rind—"

"Half Moon Over Red Rock Canyon," she corrected. "It's an abstract."

"Whatever you call it isn't half as important to me as coming home to a well-ordered house, a tall drink and an appetizing meal—"

"I am sorry, dear. I'll get at the dinner right away."

Being a civilized modern and realizing the need of one's marriage partner for self-expression, I said no more. But I'll admit I don't enjoy sitting down to a TV dinner that tastes faintly of turpentine and oils.

DURING THE week following, things got worse. In addition to missing shirt

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Gaining knowledge . . . firsthand.

## Orange County Schools' Floating Laboratory

# Rock 'n' Roll Classroom



Getting to know little fishes.

Story, Photos by BARBARA KNESIS

**IT IS A PLAIN LOOKING** boat and not a stranger to the sea.

Brown paperbag lunches, hastily tossed jackets and kids — laughing, shoveling, shouting, excited — litter the 65 feet between bow and stern.

Suddenly the rumbling of a motor pierces the air and the boat moves slowly down the bay away from Davey's Locker dock in Newport Beach.

Orange County Schools' Floating Marine Science Laboratory is making its first run of the school year with 25 Hewes (Tustin) Intermediate School children aboard. Class is now in session. The children are the first of 11,000 youngsters — 20 per cent of the county's 57,000 science students — who will make use of the federally financed lab.

"Welcome aboard," a voice on the loud-speaker greets them. The voice belongs to Ronald Linsky, the county schools official charged with coordinating the unique science enrichment program.

"You are going to be practicing scientists today," he informs the youngsters. "Any questions?"

A sandy-haired lad nods, looking in the direction of his teacher, who also is making the trip.

"Where's the bathroom?" he asks.

**THE SUN, ASLEEP** until now, pushes its nose through the gray overhead shield to see what all the noise is about. The young scientists put on sunglasses and explore their new classroom, the *Fury II*. The boat's first stop is three miles away where bait will be picked up and this time is set aside to let the youngsters get oriented.

The lab, which officials say is the only one of its kind in the world, is equipped with microscopes so that sea creatures captured during the day's outing can be analyzed; baththermographs so water temperatures at various levels can be recorded; a Van Dorn water sampler so water salinity as well as temperatures can be tested; and a secchi disc so the ocean's turbidity can be checked.

The purpose of the lab program — according to its youthful coordinator — "is to excite the kids."

"To teach a kid on a boat like this is

hard," Linsky says. "We are here to stimulate them, whet their appetites, introduce them to the various concepts."

"This is a hands-on approach to science. The kids themselves hold the nets, drop them, bring them in and report on what they find. None of it is vicarious learning."

He pauses for a breath.

"We'd like to think," he adds a minute later, "that we are setting a trend that other schools across the country will pick up."

**THE YOUNGSTERS** case the equipment, touching it gingerly. Then the questions come.

"What's in here?" a little brunette in jeans asks, pointing to a large sink. Her friends simultaneously vie for answers to their questions.

Busy until now checking and rechecking the equipment, Ronald Schnitger, the lab's on-board instructor, hurries down the steps of the wheelhouse. He is dark-

haired and young and looks more like a member of the yacht club set in his turtle neck jersey and orange windbreaker than a scientist.

The order comes over the loud-speaker:

"Report to the stern . . . all students report to the stern."

The boys and girls look at one another questioningly, shrug their shoulders and start to litter.

"That's the back of the boat," the voice says.

Schnitger knows where he is going and is one of the first to arrive. He jumps up onto a wooden work area and motions for the students to gather around him. Then he speaks:

"We don't want any of this going overboard without permission stuff. You've got to fill out forms if you want to go overboard on this vessel!"—he pauses a second— "in triplicate, too"

This is Schnitger's way of gaining their attention and, now that he has it, he

launches into the subject at hand. He tells them they will be working with live anchovies soon.

**ALMOST AS IF** it is listening, the boat chugs to a stop in front of Newport Beach's famed Pavilion where a man is waiting with a net to load the anchovies.

Once the tiny fish are aboard, Schnitger tells students to select one and put it on the table in front of him. Most of the boys dig right in. The girls are hesitant at first. Then one brave blonde reaches in the sink, then another until all but one dark-haired little girl in a red top has a fish. She grimaces and backs away from the sink and watches.

"OK," Schnitger says, "open its mouth." The youngsters stare at him in sheer terror.

"Come on," he encourages, "pull it right open." He points to an anchovy's body parts.

"What's this? What's that?"

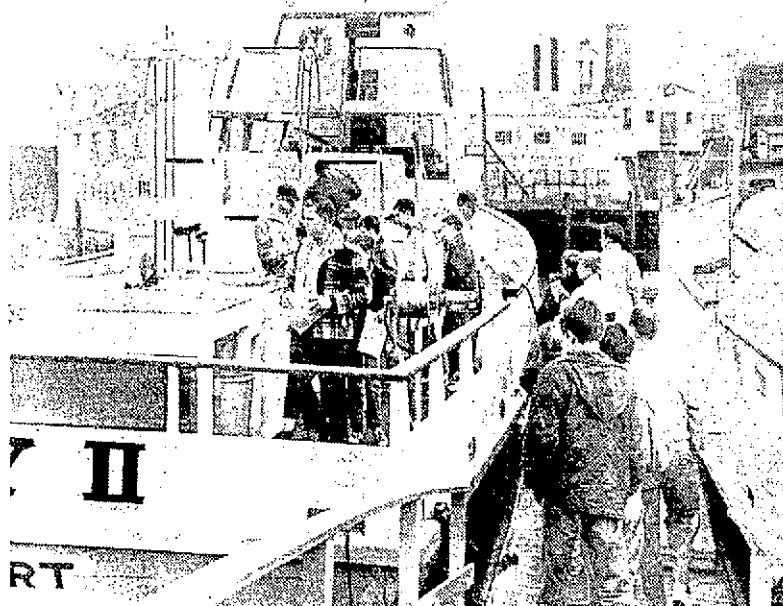
The students, one eye on the fish and the other on their workbooks, shout the answers. They are pleased with their new found knowledge.

When he is sure the children know the anchovy, Schnitger introduces them to the ship's intricate equipment.

Now it is time to put the young scientists to work. As he divides them into groups, a lobster fisherman rows into eye range to collect his traps. The sun catches his bright yellow raincoat and the children look up. Schnitger knows he is being upstaged but there are no reprimands. He simply launches into a brief discussion of lobsters until the man in the gray boat splashes away.

**SEVERAL OF THE** boys are told to report to the wheelhouse where Capt. John will give them a short course in navigation. The boys fight with one another to get up the steps first. The captain appoints one lad to sit in his seat behind the big, brown wheel. The boy's companions eye him enviously. The captain then illustrates how to plot the *Fury II*'s location.

Meanwhile, downstairs, the youngsters are told they can cast their now



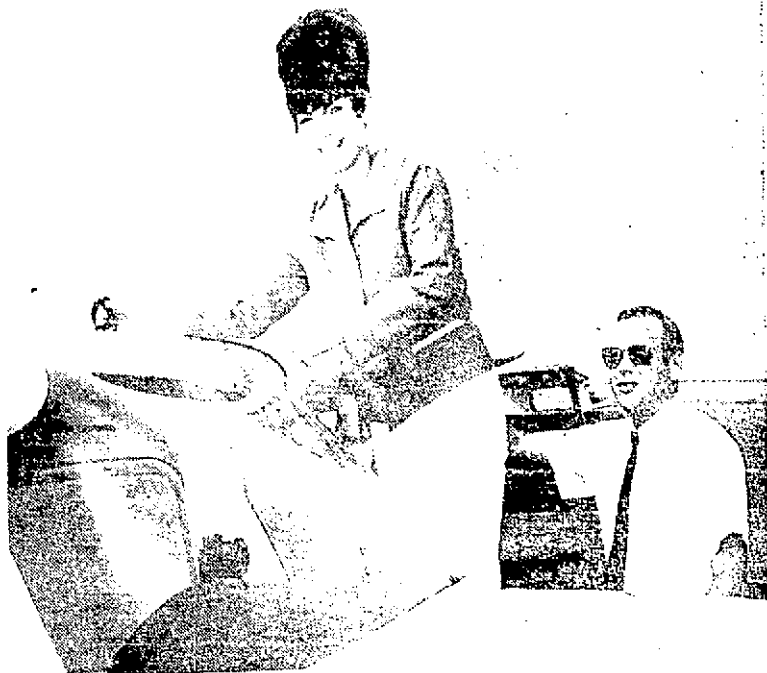
Students board floating laboratory for a day of school at sea.

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Sandy Gibson gets instruction from Chuck Case in checking out plane.



Mrs. Gibson, Long Beach wife and mother, is ready for flight lesson.

PHOTOS BY BRUCE BOHL

## HOUSEWIVES, EXECUTIVES LEARNING TO FLY

# 'Let's Get Away From It All'

By Star Bohl

**GETTING SICK AND TIRED** of those nerve-shattering Sunday drives through droves of other Sunday drivers? Getting tired of orders staring at you from every signpost—Stop! Go! Turn! Don't turn!, etc., etc? Well, then, why not try the remedy that thousands of other Southlanders have found—why not take up pleasure flying?

Just about anyone can learn to fly. Certain basic requisites of health and literacy must be met, but beyond that it's an open field for the aviation enthusiast. And flying is no longer limited to the firm-jawed pro with the white silk scarf flapping in the breeze. Among student pilots today, there is no particular flying "type." Young men who one day would like to be flying for major airlines are now taking their basic lessons. Housewives are flying just for the fun of it. Business and professional men are learning to fly for business and pleasure. And good old Joe California is learning to fly because, like you, he doesn't want to get stuck in that miserable Sunday traffic . . . ever again.

Joe's dream is to take his family for a Sunday flight. Maybe to Big Bear. Or a quick jaunt down to San Diego. How about Palm Springs? Or maybe just a leisurely air tour of Southern California attractions. Sounds good, doesn't it?

After your interest is whetted, your first step should be a trip to your local airport. Nearly all have viewing areas where you can take the family and watch all shapes and sizes of planes taking off and landing. This is a good way, too, to capture the interest of other members of the family.

There are several companies at airports which offer reduced prices on the

first or "introductory" lessons. All that is necessary is a quick call to the company of your choice to set up an appointment. At that time you will meet a fully rated and experienced flight instructor.

**THE FIRST HALF** of the lesson is usually a thorough briefing on the layout of the airport, which runways are used, the location of the control tower and per-

manent landmarks. Following the black-board instruction, you will be introduced to the airplane. Usually, it's a new two-passenger model, and fully equipped with all the latest radio and navigation equipment. In a "walk-around" the instructor will briefly explain the purpose of various equipment and surfaces. Then you get into the plane.

For the first time out the instructor

will start the airplane, explaining what he's doing as he goes through the procedure. He will call ground control, get clearance for a specified runway, and taxi out. Near the runway, the instructor will do a runup, check out the instruments and get clearance for takeoff. Then you're in business.

Under full throttle as the plane gradually lifts away from the ground you will begin to get a glimpse of what flying is all about. Earthbound items, including those multitudes of cars and all those traffic signs, appear to shrink away into appropriate insignificance.

Over the practice area, usually the Pacific Ocean, you will be given a chance to activate various controls to find out just how responsive the airplane is. Under expert instruction you will soon be climbing, gliding and turning by yourself. Didn't realize it could be so easy, did you?

All too soon, it will seem, you'll be heading back to the airport, entering the traffic pattern and setting down for a landing.

Most local Cessna and Piper dealers offer special introductory lessons for only \$5. Other companies have similar programs.

**TO FIND WHICH** flight schools have Federal Aviation Agency approval, visit the FAA office nearest you. The Long Beach office is at 2815 E. Spring St. The office will also give you a list of FAA-approved doctors from whom you can get your medical certificate. Experts recommend visiting several schools and asking questions before settling on a particular school for your instruction. Your life and the lives of your future passengers

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Study manual .....	14.00
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Plotter .....	3.00
Aeronautical charts .....	1.00
Tax on supplies .....	1.50

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\*These costs are approximations. The costs will vary according to the school attended, the student's rate of progress and the payment method chosen.





Planes at Long Beach Airport . . . a way to beat the freeway traffic.

well as other air travelers, depend on the quality of your instruction. Get the best.

Your next question—how much? The cost is a somewhat variable factor. For the basic Private Pilot course, the price starts at about \$800. In addition, you will need certain instruments—a plotter and a computer, and a ground school course. Ground school expenses run to approximately \$40, again depending on the school you choose to attend.

There are several methods of paying for instruction. Many schools offer a flying club which, after a base initiation fee, offers flying at a greatly reduced rate. Others offer percentage reductions if payments are made in "blocks" of \$100 or \$200. If you are short on cash, credit payment programs can usually be arranged.

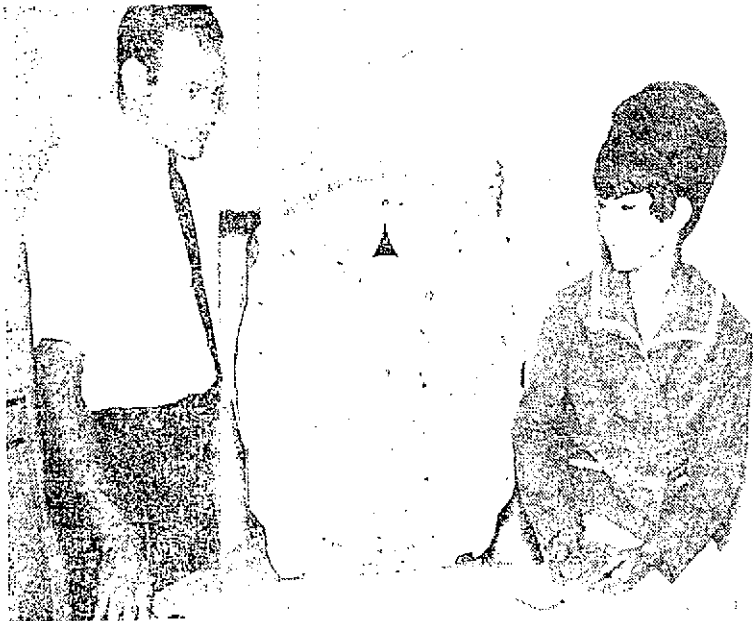
How long? A minimum of 40 hours flying time is required before the private pilot check ride can be taken. Of the 40 hours, at least 20 must be solo time. And of the 20, 10 hours of solo cross-country flight time is required. During the time he is building up his flight experience,

the student pilot is usually taking his ground school instruction.

THE GROUND SCHOOL course consists of instruction in federal rules and regulations, a thorough study of all aspects of weather and in-depth instruction in navigation. Again, how long does it all take? Some particularly avid students have managed to cram everything into two weeks. Others have taken several years. The average is four to six months.

A written examination is given by the FAA office in Long Beach and at other FAA offices in the Los Angeles area. The exam, covering all phases of flying, lasts about three hours. With a passing score in the written exam and completion of the required experience, the student pilot is eligible for his check ride. The check ride is a form of "final examination" given by an FAA flight examiner. Pass this one and you've made it. A Private Pilot.

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Chuck Case instructs Sandy Gibson in use of air navigation computer.

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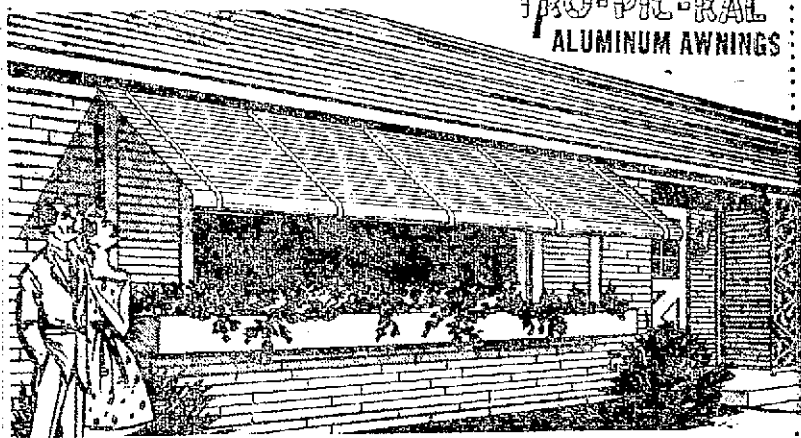
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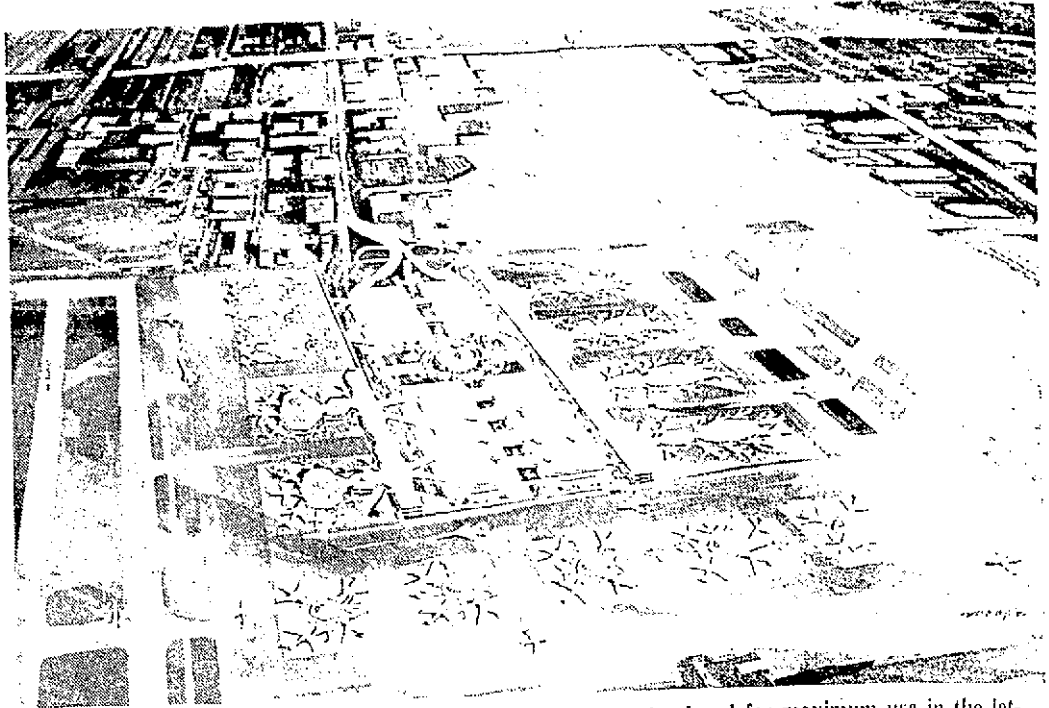
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# Keeping Up With the Jet Age



Los Angeles International Airport will look like this when developed for maximum use in the jet-SST age. New West Terminal (foreground) has five domes serving the subterranean terminal. Imperial Terminal (far right) is envisioned as center for commuter planes. Existing satellites are expanded. L. R. Department of Aeronautics

By Fred Taylor Kraft

**A**NTICIPATING explosive increases in both passenger and cargo traffic within the next decade — when jumbo jets and SSTs take to the skyways in formidable numbers — the air lines industry has plunged into the difficult and costly task of meeting the influences affecting added safety, convenience and economy in air travel.

Billions will be spent on airport adequacy, for which field more than \$500 million will go into Los Angeles International Airport alone.

Los Angeles Department of Airports commissioners have approved the sale of \$40 million in revenue bonds to help finance improvements and expansion of field and terminal facilities as part of a master plan designed to handle anticipated increases in passenger and cargo volume

through 1975. A second series of \$35 million is scheduled for sale in mid-1968.

**THE MASTER PLAN** Development of Los Angeles International Airport envisions expansion of site, new and improved access roads, double-deck roadways and a multi-level New West Side Terminal topped by five glass domes, each low enough to allow the wings of huge planes to pass over them; and a new Imperial Terminal with access from Imperial Highway as the center for commuter flights.

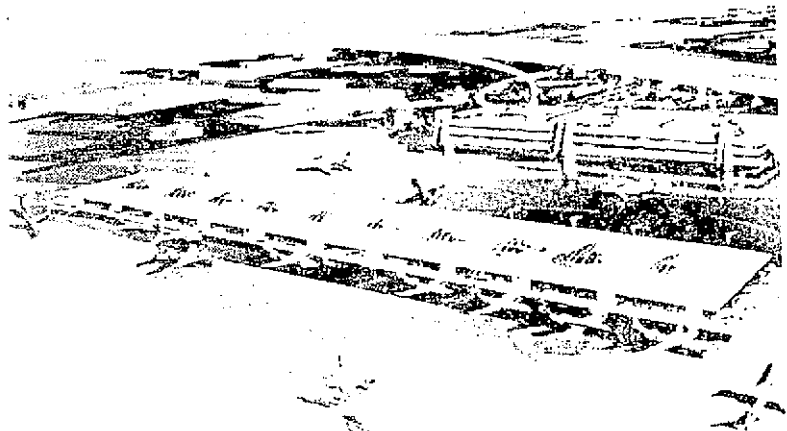
Existing terminals would be expanded by adding an upper level and free-form corridors from the ticket buildings, and pedestrian bridges which would cross over World Way from upper levels of parking structures to upper levels of enlarged satellite terminals.

Roof tops of parking structures would be used as helicopter ports, connected by a ring of "metroports" covering the metropolitan area.

Cornerstone of the metroport system would be a downtown terminal planned for the Union Station area. Also in the planning stage is a group of satellite airports at outlying locations including Van Nuys, Ontario and Palmdale, all of which would be improved and expanded.

It is estimated that all of these improvements, when completed by 1975, would cost \$503.9 million. At that time, it is estimated, the airport would comfortably handle something like 57.5 million passengers a year as compared with about 17.2 million this year.

Stuart G. Tipton, president of the Air Trans-



Imperial Terminal for commuter flights would be on south side of airport with direct access to Imperial Highway. It would ease traffic.

port Association, pointed to the need of vast overhauls of airports such as that under way at Los Angeles International when he revealed that the 110 million passengers accommodated by U.S. airports in 1966 would skyrocket to 200 million by 1977, and the three billion ton miles of cargo service performed last year would multiply five times within the next 10 years.

To keep pace with the industry, Tipton urged Congress to increase by \$25 million — to \$100 million — the annual appropriation under the Federal Aid to Airports Program, and that emphasis on the program be changed to promote creation of general aviation airports designed specifically to relieve congestion at hub airports and to aid in the improvement of smaller carrier-served airports which cannot

secure financing in any other way.

Meanwhile, the U. S. Government, air lines and communication industries teamed up to apply a space-age approach to the old and harassing problem of delay when people and goods cross international boundaries. Moments after a regularly scheduled Trans World Airlines jet took off from Frankfurt, Germany, for Washington, D. C., detailed data on the plane's passengers and cargo began moving via satellite to government inspectors in the nation's capital, to be processed before the plane's arrival.

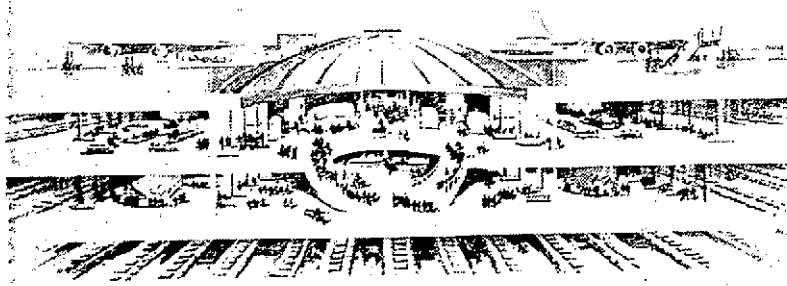
**THE U.S. CUSTOMS** Bureau, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Public Health Service and Department of Agriculture cooperated in the experiment. Information trans-

mitted included citizenship identification, validation of smallpox inoculations and other immunization information on arriving passengers, and pertinent facts from the cargo manifest.

"The test doesn't wave a magic wand over clearance procedures," it was stated later by Earl J. Miller, a TWA official and chairman of the facilitation committee of the Air Transport Association. "and although passengers will still have to make declaration of purchases and have their baggage checked, advance transmission will put the inspection agencies in a better position to have the necessary staffs on hand for arriving planes, and this will facilitate both passengers and cargo."

And in the planning stage by the Air Transport

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Cross-section of proposed underground terminal shows levels for auto parking and public roads, for deplaning and enplaning passengers.



# An Artist in the Family

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buttons and socks that began to resemble Swiss cheese, dust started gathering under the beds and my wife's flower garden showed the effects of increasing neglect. When I called these things to her attention, she merely shrugged and started talking about the influence of Picasso on the Ashcan School.

The blowup came on Saturday morning.

"I forgot," my wife said as she marmaladed her toast, "a bunch of us from class are driving down to Portuguese Bend for a day of sketching. Can you manage lunch?"

I finished my coffee, wiped my lips and put down my napkin. To hell with being a civilized modern!

"Look here, Mrs. Gauguin," I said coldly, "I have no intention of managing lunch. And you're not going on this sketching orgy. You're staying right here and taking care of your home and husband like any good wife. Understand?"

"Darling! I've never heard you talk like this before."

"You're hearing me now. Since art came into your life nothing else seems to matter — home, garden, husband."

"But honey lamb—"

"Don't honey lamb me. Either you're married to art—or you're married to me. Make your choice!"

I MUST HAVE been shouting; my wife suddenly burst into tears, jumped up from the table and rushed into the bedroom, slamming the door after her. For a long time I heard nothing but heart-rending sobs.

I sat staring at a slice of cold toast on my wife's dish. Perhaps I'd been too harsh. What if she called my bluff and went off on

her sketching trip? What if . . . ?

I heard the bedroom door open slowly. I sat without moving. After an aeon or two, I felt her arms around my neck.

"Forgive me, lambkins," she whispered. "You were right. I've been a selfish little idiot. I'm through with art—forever!"

I took her in my arms and kissed her. "It could happen to anyone, sweet," I said. "Let's start all over."

I'd proved a man can be master in his own house if

he'll just show a little old-fashioned guts.

THIS WAS a week ago. Last night after dinner my wife said, "Elinor Burbage called the other day."

"Oh?" I said, immersed in Peanuts. "What's Elinor up to these days?"

"She and Fred just started dancing lessons at Arthur Flurry's. Says it's loads of fun. And a lifetime course for a couple only costs . . ."

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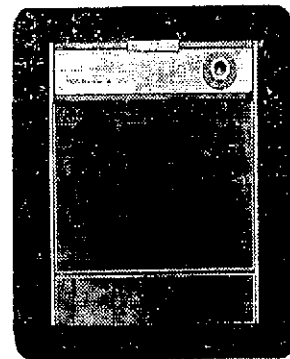
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# A Plain Old House— But Look Inside!

By Ellen Krec

IF YOU have an early Long Beach tract home—circa 1918—and it has been in the family since then, do you keep it, sell it or remodel it?

If you are the Murray Gordons and have lived in such a home, you take 10 years and \$6,500 to turn the house "inside out."

The exterior of the home remains unchanged—temporarily. It's a typical low but spacious California bungalow with numerous windows among its assets. The framed wood siding and shingle dwelling was painted beige, but the major portion of the change was within the walls.

The kitchen was the kickoff since it was the most necessary change with two growing boys.

"What really started it all," says Mrs. Gordon, "was that awful old water heater in a too-small room."

This "least utilitarian room" had some structural changes with one wall to the exit removed leaving a much larger kitchen and a mostly enclosed, long bright utility and storage room.

Other than some electrical work, tile setting and part of the plumbing, Gordon takes the credit for design as well as the labor.

He says: "It took us almost 10 years because we were broke, not tired!"

The kitchen was not only the most challenging change, but also the most expensive—the cost approached \$3,000 including appliances.

A full L-shaped stainless steel counter with matching splash back includes all work and cooking needs with all concealed-hinge ash cabinets top and bottom.

Some of the unusual custom designed cabinets feature lazy susan corners for easy reach in an awkward area, fitted cabinets and shelves for platters and trays, a pull-up fitted mixer shelf and a surprising series of drawers for kitchen linens with each drawer painted a bright color but enclosed with the matching ash.

GORDON felt the nine-foot ceiling was an asset, so he just added a soffit then lighted under the cabinets with fluorescent tubes covered at a 20-degree angle with sheet plastic.

All new windows were

added to the original openings with some fixed glass panes and louvered panels and all topped with woven slat shades.

The lemon-tint painted dry wall is a soft background for the glass-enclosed cabinet with irregular shelves for crystal storage.

A long narrow shelf for condiments beneath the cabinet is hidden behind sliding gold pegboard doors. The same gold adds a bit of color to an old English bracket clock Mrs. Gordon keeps on the counter.

Under the china cabinet Mrs. Gordon wanted a free-form breakfast bar. Gordon built the formica-topped cantilevered table but insists it "wasn't free!"

White shell chairs provide seating.

Even the narrow space between windows was put to good use with a slim mirror for "smudge checking!"

The "fall-of-surprises" kitchen utilizes a truncated corner by the installation of the refrigerator on an angle and cabinets built above the wine rack in between. The wine rack was Gordon's design. He preferred not using the traditional X shape, so he used circles with center bars to hold the bottles.

The kitchen exposes the driveway with low, three-foot redwood fence bordered by the seasonal cutting garden.

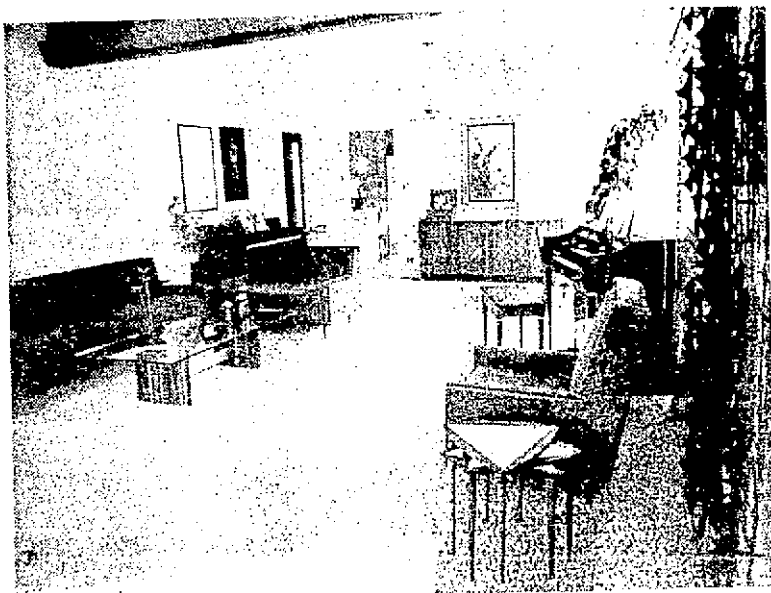
The removal of an old built-in buffet typical of the early 1900s added one

foot to the kitchen and also provided a smooth wall for the newly formed dining room.

Next remodeling project was the north side of the home—the master bedroom and bath.

Few changes were made in the bedroom other than removal of the old casement windows to provide a newer, more private louvered window.

A built-in wardrobe allows more space for furniture in the small room. The Gordons purchased an unfinished chest supposed to be stained teak, used maple stain and the result is an unusual but unexplainable color. In the unusually small room, Mrs. Gordon used a brass chain hung over two decorative hooks



A Daniel Gluck metal sculpture and Danish contemporary furniture set style of spacious living room. Below, unpretentious old house gives no hint of charming interior.

—Photos by KENT HENDERSON



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## THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

to hold the apricot bedspread or blankets when not in use. Apricot and white walls create an illusion of size.

The basic dimension of the bath remains the same, but everything was removed and the fixtures relocated for better utilization of space.

Champagne walls and

tile were installed with tile covering the walls and base of the tub-shower and low divider. The luminous ceiling also contains an electric heating unit. The former bathroom contained no cabinets with the exception of the medicine chest. Gordon added 25 square feet of cabinet space without narrowing the room.

The guest room was shared by the Gordon sons when they were at home. Again the windows were updated and an old walk-through closet to the sun room was divided in half with one-half for a wardrobe and the other half for an additional bath.

Both boys like the colors so blue and green tweed carpeting set the pace for the color scheme. The furniture was mostly Gordon design with a cornered mahogany table for the push-under twin beds. The study area contains a desk and shelf unit with a stainless steel and leather pedestal chair.

A bright blue plastic sea horse in the window and several stuffed toys rapidly turn the guest room into a grandchildren's room.

THE BATH was an exercise in patience and talent since it was small and it was impossible to find a sink to fit the space. The Gordons finally settled on a circular sink in the black and white with red bath, and Gordon curved the counter. The curve in the top left an open and unattractive pipe, so a curved door was built from balsawood-covered, plastic-laminated fiberglass. The upper portion forms a wider half-circle than the bottom and the final result was a conical cabinet. Gordon says: "It took me several months of wrestling with the problem, but I think I could do it again without too much trouble!"

The sun room is the room the Gordons enjoy most. The room is two-thirds lined with glass with the exposed walls painted lemon and sunny gold carpeting on the floor. The room was extended seven inches and mahogany paneling added to one wall and a sliding door.

The door posed a problem. Gordon had installed the hardware before reading the instructions, only to discover the frame would hold only 50 pounds. He weighed the already-built door and it was just 49 pounds.

The door is attractive as well as useful since the sun room contains a television and sewing machine while the living room has a much-used piano and organ.

The furnishings in the sun room are combined Danish contemporary and antique with an interesting game table used during World War II at the Armed Services Y. The marble-top washstand was an old family treasure.

The 17-by-32-foot living and dining room was a slow and expensive process, but the Gordons were willing to

wait for just the right things.

ONE OF the "just the right things" is a welded metal sculpture on the mahogany paneled wall. The artist, Daniel Gluck, had long been a favorite of the Gordons and agreed to come to the home and create a piece for the space. An intricate design-within-a-design resulted and hangs perfectly balanced on one screw.

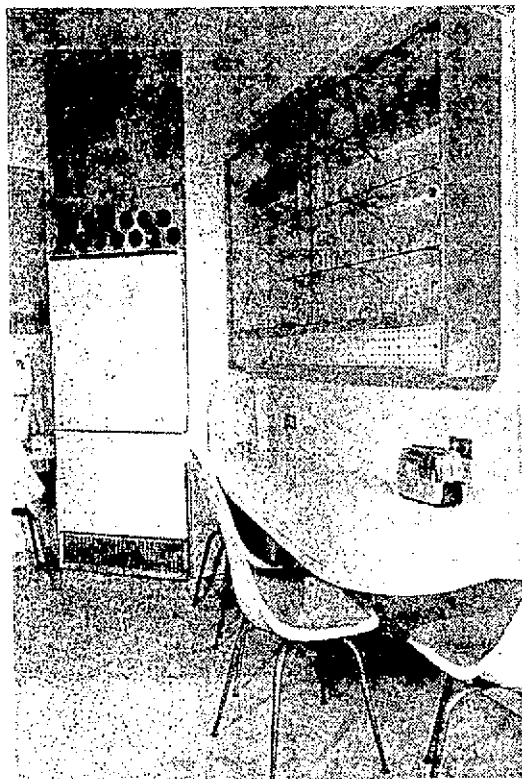
Old wainscoting was covered with dry wall, a built-up beam was replaced with a six-inch steel I beam then turned into a long slash of indirect light. Another Gordon design was the molded mahogany plywood deflector, covering the fluorescent tubes and the steel beam down the middle of the room.

A square of quarry tile forms a bit of an entry in the saunterne carpeted living

room. Adding interest to the small space is a series of open shelves containing stereo, speakers and pots of

flowers as well as books and art objects.

A low coffee table at the (Continued on Page 16)



Lemon-lime kitchen has stainless steel counters and splash back.

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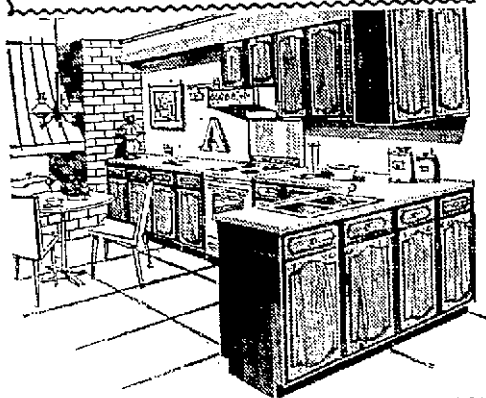
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## How to Make Poinsettias Last Longer

**Y**OU who like poinsettia cut flowers for Christmas decoration can try The American Poinsettia Society's recommendation for treating the cut flowers to last longer indoors.

Water the plants well a month before you plan to cut the blossoms. Then, strip the leaves from the stems. Stripping does two things: It allows nature to heal the wounds on the stem, and it stimulates bloom growth.

The day before the flowers are to be cut, fill two-inch depth of rubbing alcohol in a quart size juice can, no water added. As the stems are cut, place them immediately in the alcohol, without crowding.

Don't crowd the stems, because the least break in the stems or bracts will cause the blossoms to wilt. If a small break appears, use clear nail polish to stop the "bleeding." Cotton soaked in alcohol and wrapped around a break in the stem stops the flow of the white sap.

Leave the cut stems in the alcohol from 8 to 10 minutes, then immerse blooms and stems in deep cool water from a half hour to overnight.



## California Figs Add Zest to Meals

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**S**OMEWHERE BETWEEN "easy-livin'" summer meals and heartier winter-time fare, autumn presents its stimulating challenge to "kitchen buffs" who promise themselves this is the time to do something different and exciting to breads, confections, desserts, salads and main dishes. This is indeed the time, and this is the way: with California dried figs.

They combine deliciously with nuts, ham, cheese, wine — the list is virtually endless.

And it's valuable for homemakers to remember, California figs are a rich source of easily digested iron, thiamine, riboflavin, calcium and vitamin A, so vital to children and adults, regardless of age and degree of activity.

Enjoy these two recipes just developed for this autumn's venture into new taste-surprising menu treats.

### FRUIT STUFFED PORK CHOPS

Fruit filling makes interesting variation to favorite stuffed chops.

- 6 dried California figs
- 1 large apple
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 6 double pork chops, cut with pockets
- Salt and pepper
- 1 cup chicken bouillon

Chop figs into small pieces, core and

dice apple. Mix with nutmeg; stuff into pockets of pork chops. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Brown both sides of chops in large hot skillet. Reduce heat; add bouillon. Cover and simmer for 50 to 60 minutes or until meat is done. Makes 6 servings.

### FIG OATMEAL MUFFINS

Sweet, crunchy topping provides interesting contrast to cereal muffin.

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped California Dried Figs
- 1 cup uncooked oatmeal
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup milk

### TOPPING:

- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in medium bowl. Stir in figs and oatmeal. Add oil, egg and milk. Stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill preheated muffin pans 2/3 full. Combine ingredients for topping; spoon over muffin mixture. Bake at 425 degree F. for 15 minutes. Makes 12 large muffins.

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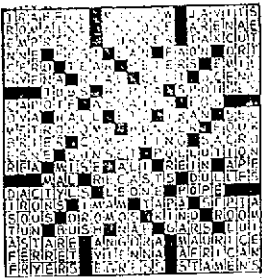
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 73)



**COIN REVENUE**

# Canada Cuts Silver Coins

By MAURICE M. GOULD

CANADA IS NOW striking 10-cent and 25-cent coins which are half fine silver and half copper. The new coins, dated 1967, were necessary to assist the vending machine industry which has still to design a coin mechanism to accept nonsilver coins.

The silver 50-cent pieces and dollars are in big demand and are bringing excellent premiums.

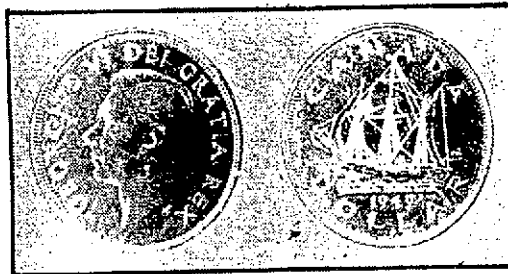
I recently visited the Canadian Mint and watched them make the new 10-cent and 25-cent pieces. They look a little darker than the coins that were struck earlier in the year.

Norval A. Parker, Canadian mintmaster, showed me a set of blanks which he said would be the ideal coinage of the future. The dollar would be only a fraction larger than the half-dollar, and the other coins would also be reduced. Without silver, large and sometimes inconvenient-sized coins are unnecessary.

Next year nickel will be used instead of silver in Canadian coins, meanwhile giving an opportunity for the coin-operated vending machines to be converted so they can accept the new coins.

The new nickel coins, when placed in circulation, will not tarnish and "will wear like steel."

It is not against the law for Canadians to smelt U.S. or other foreign coins, and great quantities of silver pieces brought by the visitors to Expo 67 and other areas have found their way to the melting pot.



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Q. — Someone told me that P.T. Barnum appears on a U.S. coin. Is this correct?

A. — Barnum appears on the obverse of the Bridgeport, Conn., Centennial commemorative half-dollar, issued in 1936. He was one of Bridgeport's most famous citizens, as well as one of the country's greatest showmen.

In new condition, the coin's catalog value is \$21.50; 25,015 were minted.

Q. — What is a "topical" collection?

A. — "Topical" collecting, long popular with stamp collectors, is the selecting of a topic, such as coins with ships on them, famous women, animals, hairstyles or any topic which may interest the individual collector. Award-winning exhibits of this nature are popular at coin shows.

Q. — I have a Grant Memorial 1922 half-dollar with a star on it. Is this valuable?

A. — Yes; if you have a genuine star Grant Memorial, the star appears on the obverse. Only 4,256 of this very scarce item were issued. Your piece should be checked, as there are a number of pieces where a star has been added to the regular coin to make it more valuable.

Q. — Where can I turn in my silver certificates for silver?

A. — For redemption, "silver certificates shall hereafter be exchangeable for silver on demand only at the U.S. Assay Office at New York or San Francisco, and only for silver bullion of equivalent value computed at the monetary value of silver of \$1.292929292 per fine ounce."

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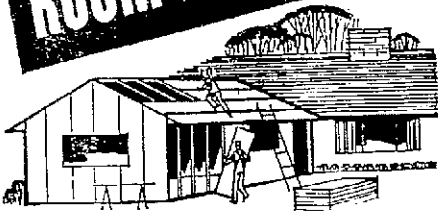
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## Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

### A Literary Mine

THIS EXCELLENT actor... was born at Hereford, where his father (a captain in the army) was on a recruiting party, and baptized Feb. 20, 1716... In 1735 he "became the pupil of Mr. Samuel Johnson, who about that time undertook to teach the classics to a certain number of young gentlemen. But even under this most able tutor, the vivacity of his character unfitted him for serious pursuits, and his attachment to the Drama prevailed..."

Thus we have John Nichols' remarks on both the acting profession and the great actor David Garrick in Nichols' "Literary Anecdotes," pruned down from some 6,580 pages in its original form by Colin Clair and published by Southern Illinois University Press. Editor Clair leaves us 525 pages, but they prove Nichols was indulging in no idle blurb when he remarked in his "advertisement to the ninth volume of his Anecdotes: 'It is a mine of literary materials, whence future biographers and historians will readily and unsparingly collect what may suit their several purposes. (Nichols began publication of the Anecdotes in 1812.)'

He tells us that Henry Fielding produced his "Tom Jones" while suffering "the tortures of the gout." He quotes, approvingly, a certain James Harris, who said of Fielding: "Had his life been less irregular (for irregular it was, and spent in a promiscuous intercourse with persons of all ranks) his pictures of human kind had neither been so various nor so natural."

Nichols became intimately acquainted with Samuel Johnson when Johnson was advanced in years. "During the whole time of my intimacy with him," he writes, "he rarely permitted me to depart without some sententious advice. At the latest of these affecting interviews, I was gratified by his approbation of a Sonnet which I shewed him... and his words at parting were, 'Take care of your eternal salvation. Remember to observe the Sabbath. Let it never be a day of business, nor wholly a day of dissipation.' He concluded his solemn farewell with, 'Let my words have their due weight. They are the words of a dying man.' I never saw him more."

## BOOKS IN BRIEF

MORAVIANS IN TWO WORLDS: A Study of Changing Communities. By Gillian Lindt Golin. Columbia University Press, \$8.75.

How two communities, once closely bound by a faith and institutions in common, gradually diverged, Miss Golin tells in the history of the two Moravian Brother communities — in Bethlehem, Pa., and Herrnhut, Saxony. Both were established early in the 18th century as communal settlements. Their pietism set them sharply apart from neighbors.

Bethlehem became more and more secular and in its religious diversity today is like any other city of its size. Herrnhut changed little. It still shares a common faith and retains its old craft economy. A first-rate study of social change and of religion.

THE ODYSSEY WORLD ATLAS, Universal Edition. Golden Press, \$9.95.

There are 564 detailed

maps in full color, and 40 pages of special maps, including climatic maps in this atlas. Highlights of geographical information are given — longest rivers, largest cities, highest mountains, etc.

PANORAMIC WORLD ATLAS, Hammond, \$8.95.

What makes this new Hammond atlas different is that shadow relief maps are used throughout. This was done by photographing three-dimensional models of the various areas of the world, using the results as the basis for the book's maps. There is thus a clearly defined picture of each region.

There are maps of the continents and the oceans in relief coloring, from dark green for below sea level to dark brown for the high mountain peaks. There are also political maps of the continents, historical maps, and for each continent a set of maps on soils, power resources, religions and population densities.

# Russia's Terror Tradition

## Eyewitness Tells How Ivan Ruled His Nation

THE LAND AND GOVERNMENT OF MUSCOVY: A Sixteenth-Century Account. By Heinrich von Staden. Translated and edited by Thomas Esper. Stanford, \$5.50.

Ivan the Terrible, like Stalin, created a private retinue, a loyal "state" of his own within the larger state, for his protection. This was the oprichnina, and one of its members was a German, Heinrich von Staden, who spent three years in its service.

When he left the oprichnina in 1572, he spent a few years in the north of Russia, then on his return to Western Europe sought to impress the Holy Roman Emperor Rudolf II and to obtain favor from him by sending him a report on life in Russia as he had experienced and observed it. Translated into English for the first time, it is a rare account, one of the very few views of Ivan, his court and his retainers, of life inside the Kremlin, as closely guarded then as it was under Stalin. Staden adds to his account of 16th century Russia a brief autobiography.

Corruption was rife in Ivan's Russia. The country's treasurers, he writes, "extracted the third penny from the common folk in every way, and filled their own pockets well."

"When someone was arrested for murder any-

where in the country... and could pay off, he was egged on (by the members of the chancellery) and forced to accuse a merchant or a rich peasant of having helped him murder. The great men got money in this way."

If a person wanted to complain to the Grand Prince (Ivan), says Staden, the princes and boyars "were diligent in seeing that he was thrown in prison. If he had money, he could go free. If he had none, he remained sitting in prison until his hair grew from his head to his navel."

Staden relates how Ivan murdered a judge who "willingly helped the poor people find justice quickly."

Staden tells how Ivan, in public, "put poison into the drink of Prince Vladimir Andreevich... and had his womenfolk stripped naked and shamefully shot by his harquebusiers." The oppressed people had chosen Vladimir as the new Grand Prince in a plot against Ivan, and Vladimir had revealed the plot to Ivan. Pilgrage and murder are rampant in these pages.

During a time of great famine, Staden recounts, "when one man killed another for a crust of bread... the Grand Prince had many thousand ricks of unthreshed grain in straw... but he would not sell them to his subjects; thus many thousand people died..."—N.H.



APOLLO — With smiling lips, as the Etruscans saw him (the smile was characteristic of Etruscan art). This is an illustration from "The Art of the Etruscans," by Shirley Glubok, Harper and Row, \$4.50. The statue, of which this is the head, is one of the great masterpieces of ancient art and was made by Vulca of Veii, the only major Etruscan artist we know by name. The Etruscans were a powerful people who lived in Italy before the Romans rose to power. Who they really were or where they came from is a mystery.

## Tory Swift Was Fierce in Politics

JONATHAN SWIFT as a Tory Pamphleteer. By Richard I. Cook. University of Washington Press, \$6.95.

In 18th century London the Tories and the Whigs blazed away at each other in battles of the pamphlet. Swift took up the cause of the Tories. Swift was no moderate. He was far from temperate in his attacks on the Whigs; they are "pictured as nothing less than conscious traitors, motivated by avarice and ambition, and beyond the bounds of political morality," says author Cook.

Swift's writings as pamphleteering polemicist rank below his great satirical works, of course, but the author finds them the greatest political writings in English. They were the training ground for Swift's mastery of the satirical technique.

Swift was vituperative with rival pamphleteers, including Defoe. He included Defoe in his reference to a pair of Whig pamphleteers as "two stupid illiterate Scribblers, both of them Fanatics by profession

## JFK Book Conflict Retold

THE MANCHESTER AFFAIR, by John Corry, Putnam, \$4.95.

When the Kennedys, Jacqueline and Sen. Robert, invited William Manchester to write an "authorized" account of the assassination, they hoped his "Death of a President" would be a complete, undistorted account that would spare them the ordeal of interviews being asked by many other writers.

The battle of the book, as laid out in meticulous detail by reporter John Corry, who broke and covered the story for the New York Times, was caused by a massive misunderstanding over the extent of restriction possible to exert on a writer so independent as Manchester.

"A great doughy dispute in which no one was truly right and no one was truly wrong; and there were no winners, only losers," Corry wrote. Biggest loser, despite the revisions of Manchester's manuscript by Kennedy "readers" and the attempt to suppress the book and magazine serial by lawsuit, was Robert. For Manchester is a loyal New Frontiersman and his shabby treatment of President Johnson was precisely the political dynamite Robert Kennedy and his team tried to expunge.

Mrs. Kennedy, who unaccountably didn't read the manuscript, brought her lawsuit because of personal, intimate passages which she said she gave Manchester in confidence and were used in violation of the spirit of their memorandum of understanding. At the heat of the battle, she told Manchester: "Unless I run off with Eddie Fisher, the people will think anyone who is in the fight with me is a rat." Her image suffered little tarnish, if any.

To some, reheating of the controversy, well ventilated in the press, may seem redundant. But Republicans and others will be intrigued by Corry's implications that it forced an irreparable break between Robert Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.—Morry Rabin

... being of a level with great Numbers among the lowest Part of Mankind."

For students of Swift, and for those interested in English history, this is a must volume.

## Garden Magic Tells Life of Islanders

CORAL GARDENS AND THEIR MAGIC, Volume I: Soil Tilling and Agricultural Rites in the Trobriand Islands. Volume II: The Language of Magic and Gardening. Indiana University Press, Vol. I, \$8.75; Vol. II, \$7.50.

Bronislaw Kasper Malinowski (1884-1942) was born in Poland, and like another great Pole, Joseph Conrad, his genius flowered in an adopted land, England, and an adopted tongue, English. Malinowski as a youth read Frazier's "Golden Bough" and thus was drawn to anthropology.

Modern social anthropology owes its development to Malinowski as much as to anyone. The four years

from 1914 to 1918 he spent in the Trobriand Islands and in northwestern Melanesia, and his analyses of Melanesian society revolutionized anthropological field research.

What Malinowski particularly changed, as Edmund Leach points out in his introduction to "Coral Gardens and Their Magic," was the presumption by pre-Malinowskian ethnographers that "the ordinary day-to-day lives of primitive peoples were... quite uninteresting and they were largely ignored." Malinowski's work among the Trobriand Islanders changed all this.

As Leach notes, Malinowski "actually pitched

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# Dogs Honored for Heroism

By Eleanor Avery Price

EVERY year, a dog is named America's Dog Hero. Ken-L Ration painstakingly goes through each report on a brave canine to make a selection. This year, the company found her in Anchorage, Alaska, the first dog from the 49th State ever to triumph in this national competition. For her outstanding heroism, Miyo, a 180-pound St. Bernard, received a gold-plated leash and collar, a gold plaque, a custom-made dog blanket, a year's supply of dog food, and \$1,000 U.S. government bond made out in her owner's name.

Miyo swam to the aid of her 13 year-old mistress, Philicium Bennett, when a

mud slide plunged the girl into chin-deep water where her feet became hopelessly stuck in quicksand-like muddy gravel. As Miyo reached her, the girl seized the dog's collar, and the powerful dog pulled her free of the treacherous mud and towed her to safety on a nearby bank.

Probably Miyo saved two children, for the girl's brother, Mitchell, 11, was scrambling to reach his sister and would have been similarly trapped.

Four other canines also won awards for heroic deeds. Second place dog hero was Capus, a Springer Spaniel owned by Stanley Soder of Stratford, Iowa. Capus barked an alarm when Mr. Soder suffered an epileptic seizure while hunting in a swampy area. Then the dog grabbed her owner's collar and kept his head above water until Mr.

Soder's hunting partner reached the spot.

Heldi, a German shepherd owned by Fillmore Coggeshall of Middletown, R.I., won third place for barking, then alerting a searching party when her 80-year-old master became mired in soft ground of a construction site.

Fourth spot went to Bounce, a mongrel owned by Mrs. Nelle King of Florence, Ala. Mrs. King injured herself badly on an icy sidewalk, and Bounce pushed his body under her until he got her into a sitting position. Mrs. King was able to rise painfully and find help.

Fifth place finisher was Penny, a mongrel owned by William Tucker, 16. The exploring boy was hopelessly trapped in a sand silo. A searching party found Penny barking and whimpering near the base of the silo.

Today, Kennel Club of Riverside has a show and trial at Hemet fairgrounds.

Nov. 11-12, Compadres de Los Gatos de Santa Barbara cat show, Earl Warren Fairgrounds, Santa Barbara.

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White Terrier match, 7082 Kermore Lane, Stanton.

Entries close Nov. 11 for Continental Cat Club show on Dec. 9-10, in Long Beach Auditorium. Phone (714) 496-5539.

## SOUTHLAND AT HOME

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picture window gives proper balance and contains a white mushroom lamp serving the Danish reclining chair. Walnut banded sofa, love seat and lounge chair all are covered in olive-toned fabric.

The forced-air heating was built into the ceiling since it was easier to install from the attic than under the old house.

Mrs. Gordon feels that "added more to our comfort than any other change."

AS IN ALL the other rooms, louvered glass windows replace the old casements and solid mahogany doors were added for the warm-wood effect.

The beginning of an art collection has been enhanced by a Big Sur oil painting by Heir, and an impressionistic painting by Jarvis along with a pair of black and white Picasso prints.

A trio of enamel-on-copper butterflies weaving slightly on slender wires accents a fine example of Gordon's woodworking ability—the coffee table.

It was made from two laminated pilasters each requiring 22 strips of walnut separated by a stainless steel bar long enough to make room for a 32-by-64-inch plate glass top.

The dining room is slightly divided by the electric organ and a piano stands against the wall to the living room. A Danish teak dining table, surrounded by apricot vinyl chairs, stands near the window-wall and a contemporary teak buffet replaced the old built-in serve-through.

The Gordons say: "Remodeling and redecorating has been a hobby—but a rather expensive one! We still have our accessories to complete, then the exterior and after that the landscaping. It make take another 10 years!"



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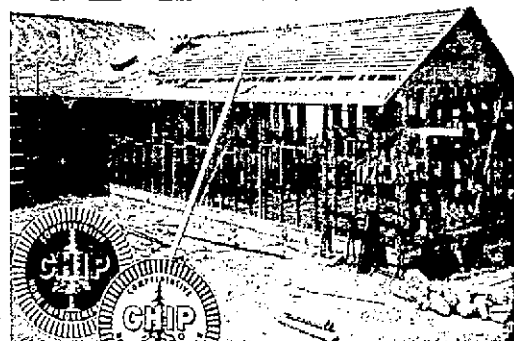
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# New Smallpox Vaccine Safe for Eczema Victims

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

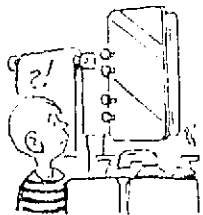
A NEW-TYPE smallpox vaccine can be safely used in children with eczema, an inflammatory skin condition.

The new vaccine was developed at University of Colorado School of Medicine.

Until now, presence of eczema has been regarded as an absolute bar to smallpox vaccination. The danger is that the vaccine will cause a serious complication called eczema vaccinatum — a generalized eruption that may even prove fatal. Death rate is about 33 per cent.

In the past, standard smallpox vaccination has been delayed for an estimated 90,000 children because of the danger of the complication.

The new vaccine has been given to more than 1,400 children with eczema without serious consequences.



A "CHILDPROOF" medicine cabinet has been developed.

The cabinet is opened by pressing two upper knobs (two lower knobs are dummies) and simultaneously pushing down with the other fingers at the side of the lid.

An adult can master the knack in a few moments, reports MD, a medical newsmagazine. But the technique is too much for a child to grasp.

HEAVY traffic can speed the heart rate even for certain healthy persons, a new study shows.

The study was conducted in peak London traffic, according to a report in British Medical Journal. Even though stress situations boosted the heart rate, mo-

torists were unaware of palpitation. They reported being nervous only during the stress situation.

IF A WOMAN can't tolerate alcohol, it may mean she has cancer, says a medical researcher.

Sometimes cancer victims will suffer acute "alcohol attacks" within an hour after a drink. Symptoms may last an hour or more and include headache, gasping for breath, sweating, giddiness, shivering, violent vomiting, a sensation of heat.

Also possible: sudden loss of consciousness, trouble in swallowing and a burning sensation on the lips or in the mouth and throat.

The finding is reported by a doctor at Glasgow Royal Infirmary.

A TOTAL of \$2 billion was spent by the nation last year for medical and health-related research.

Sounds like a lot of money, doesn't it?

Yet this amount represents only five per cent of total health-care spending and less than 10 per cent of the nation's total investment in all research and development.

A NEW DOSAGE form of a cortisone-like drug — Medrol — has been made available for the treatment of ulcerative colitis.

The ailment is a serious inflammatory condition of the large intestine.

Medrol is a trade name for methylprednisolone acetate, an anti-inflammatory drug.

The new product is prepared as a retention enema unit called Medrol Enpak, available by physician's prescription.

Symptomatic relief usually comes within 24 to 48 hours, according to the manufacturer. In one study, 10 of 14 patients with long-standing ulcerative colitis obtained "excellent" results with the new preparation.

## What Your Name Means

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knight in armor, for which "war horses" were used. Gilbert Palfrey was a citizen of Norfolk, England, in 1273. No armorial shield is accessible in research on this family.

MISS RULE: Please explain COSTELOW. — E.C., Long Beach.

COSTELOW is a variation of the Irish Costello, derived from the clan name MacOisdealbh, an ancient Gaelic phrase for "sons of the man who looked like the god Os." Os was an early pagan Irish deity. This unusual name was assumed first by a family who migrated from England to Ireland about A.D. 1150. Their original English surname Allen-Angle, meaning "dwellers at a crossroads," was abandoned in favor of the Gaelic cognomen. The Costello or Costelow armorial shield is gold, emblazoned with three red diamonds. The clan motto "Ne Te Quaesiveris Extra" translates from Latin as "Seek nothing beyond your sphere."

MISS RULE: May we have history on BARTON? — M.B., Torrance; J.B., Compton.

BARTON, an old English name, is from Ber-tun, meaning "barely farmstead." An alternate source was "Bartholomew's-tun," shortened to Barton. Towns called Barton are in the English counties of Bedford, Devon, Lancaster, Lincoln and Stafford. The most important Barton armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with three bear heads. Bartons were Lords Mayor of the city of London in 1416 and 1430.

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# 'Blue Chaste Tree' Adds Beauty

By Joe Littlefield

**VITEX A. Castus**, "Blue Chaste Tree," a large shrub, may be the kind of a plant you've been looking for, to soften a corner of the house.

This shrub also may be trained into a small tree. The deciduous dark green color digitate (finger-like) five to seven leaflets with the middle one the longest, furnish an interesting foliage design effect. The showy, terminal blue color flower spikes about five to seven inches long appear in the summer and fall.

It grows along the coast, inland, and in desert areas where possibly it doesn't drop lower than around zero degree. The flowers may be a weaker color along the coast due to humidity and lack of enough hot sunshine.

During the winter deciduous (leafless) period, the gray branches present an interesting tracery pattern.

(Should your local nurseryman not have this Vitex Agnus Castus variety, there is another variety

named *Agnus macrophylla* "Lilac Chaste Tree," the blossoms still a blue color. Possibly it may be an improved variety.)

**NOVEMBER** Gardening involves planting of bulbs, annuals, perennials and lawns. We're still planting daffodils, tulips, Dutch hyacinths, freesias, sparaxis, tritonias, isias, Dutch iris, and grape hyacinths.

The "lowlies" are grape hyacinths, freesias, and sparaxis. All of them may be left in the ground for several years to multiply. But - you must remember the soil cannot be dug into, because you may ruin some of the bulbs with the shovel or the trowel.

The taller flower spike growing bulbs, the Dutch hyacinths, sweet daffodils, gay colored tulips and the stately spiked Dutch iris, should be set out.

The two most important factors are to give the growing bulbs lots of water, and feed them at their peak of bloom to store food for next year. There are several

specific flower-fruit maker liquid fertilizers, or a pellet form all purpose plant food containing less nitrogen than phosphoric acid.

**SUN-LOVING** annuals . . . for spring blooms are snapdragons, stocks, Iceland poppies, Pacific hybrid delphiniums, larkspur, annual scabiosa, pansies and violas. Get those delphiniums into the ground as soon as you can so the roots will slowly develop well during the winter, which in turn helps to produce those desirable extra tall spikes of showy blossoms. Annuals for shade are the delicate looking yet hardy fairy primroses, daisy-flowered cinerarias, the smaller but larger flowered obconica primroses and the dainty blue color forget-me-nots.

**PERENNIALS** such as lenten roses (*Helleborus orientalis*) ranging in colors from white, pinks, rose, to deepest plum color, and the pink flowered bergenia (old name Saxifrage) are

for shade and sun. Lenten roses stand about two hours of direct morning or late afternoon sun.

**LAWNS** still are being renovated. New lawns are being put in. St. Augustine, bermuda, or hybrid bermuda lawns are not sown or planted during the cold winter months, unless grass seed is thinly sown in order to provide some winter green grass lawn. Remember, water lawns only in the morning. Lawns in shade areas are watered less frequently than they were watered during the summer.

Cutworms still may be active in dichondra lawns. Spray with one of the stomach type sprays listed for chewing pests for plants and lawns.

Snails and slugs are becoming increasingly harder. Scatter that snail slug bait regularly after a rain or after the garden and the lawn has been watered. Scatter around young plants, ground covers and shade areas, too.



"Blue Chaste Tree" blooms twice a year.

## \* GARDEN CLUBS \*

John H. Van Barneveld of Rose Hills will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Long Beach Garden Club Wednesday, 1 p.m., in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association, 5535 Stearns St.

A display of Christmas gifts and ornaments by Alice Martin will be featured at the meeting of the Garden Grove branch of the California Fuchsia Society Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Garden Grove Grange Hall, 13150 Taft Ave.

## Magic

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his tent in the middle of a village, learned the language, in its colloquial form, and observed at firsthand just how his Trobriand neighbors behave through

24 hours of an ordinary working day. No European had ever done this before and the kind of ethnography that resulted was completely new.

"Coral Gardens and Their Magic" while not as well-known a work as Malinowski's "Sex and Repres-

sion in Savage Society," is of equal significance. Volume I, "Soil Tilling and Agricultural Rites in the Trobriand Islands," thoroughly describes the organization of Trobriand society, particularly studying ownership and land use. It is here that Malinowski's functionalist theory of social organization takes form.

Volume II, "The Language and Magic of Gar-

dening," is, in addition to its other qualities, a great contribution to linguistics, bolstering the theory that language is "an aspect and ingredient of culture." To Malinowski, language must be studied in "the framework of its cultural realities—the beliefs of the people, their social organization, their legal ideas and economic activities . . ." — N.H.

## Tips on Gardening

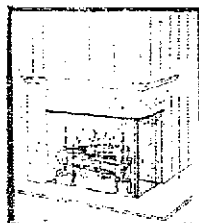
**FEED AZALEAS** in and or camellia fertilizer once a month the year round. This suggestion comes from one of the large wholesale azalea growers.

**CHECK** the citrus for

scale if any found, spray with an oil emulsion spray. Add some malathion if on hand, otherwise stay with the oil spray. Soil must be watered well around the trees several days in advance of spraying.

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By Steve Ellingson

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The giraffe makes a dandy place to hang up small pockets, hats and things of that kind. It has a whisk from tail, just the thing for keeping clothes brushed. Hanging up clothes is often a problem among the ice cream cone set but not when a colorful giraffe is nearby.

Of course every little

tyke needs a rocking horse, or better yet, a rocking elephant. If you don't believe it, watch the expression on his face when he huddles curled up to his bed on Christmas morning or on the morning of his birthday.

To build any one of the little animals pictured here, you need only to trace the full size patterns on wood, then saw out the parts and put them together. Painting is easy, all that's necessary is to trace the features such as the eyes, nose, bridle, or giraffe spots on the wood, then paint over the tracings. Any novice can do it, and I might add, with great success. The patterns list the required materials and give step-by-step directions along with helpful illustrations.

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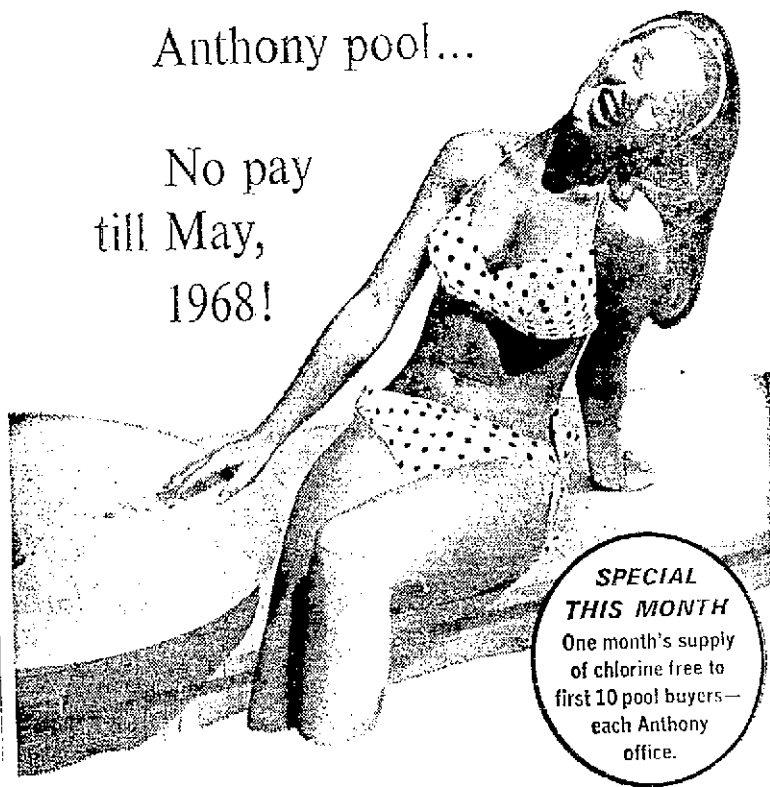
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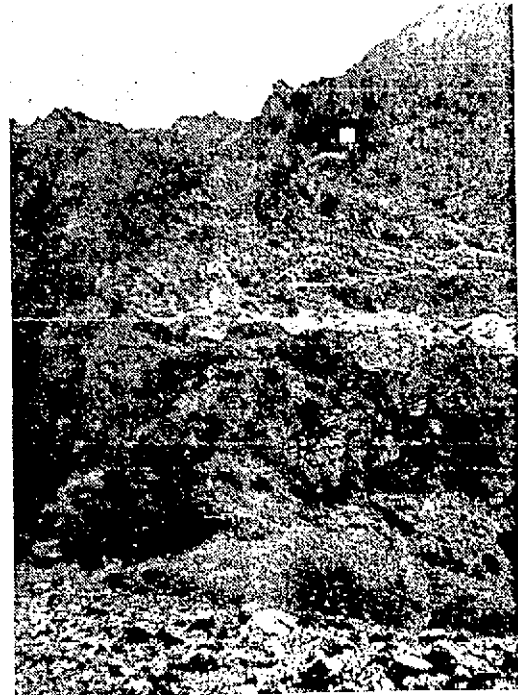




"Devil's Golf Course" ... Anyone for tennis?

# The Valley Called Death

By Martha Johnson



"Sea Level" sign on mountain is 279.8 feet "up."

IT'S TOO bad the suffering 49ers can't come back today to see the valley they named Death. This land of famine and privation will jump with life soon. Thousands of flapjack devouring, camera-toting pioneers will brave their 250-horsepower wagons eagerly through the pass where Nimes, Bennett and Arcane and one William L. Manly shouted with relief, "Goodbye, Death Valley." The "Death Valley Days Encampment," next Thursday through Sunday, swings the valley's season in with exuberance.

William Manly wrote after his daring return-rescue of the handful of emigrants stranded at Tule Springs: "... hunger swallows all feelings. A man in a starving condition is a savage. We were none of us as bad as this yet and yet there was a strange look in the eyes of some of us."

The lusty pioneers of '67 will be a well-fed, raring-to-look group, and they will have come to "where the sights are." This long, briny strip called Death Valley is a number one land of contrasts and extremes — a miscellany of sand, rock and salt pool blankets, fenced in by V-shaped alluvial fans. The vanguard peaks of the Amargosa and Panamint Ranges border the captive valley below with vigilance.

WE KNOW that the Bennett and Arcane children

were crying for water. We can be glad they didn't know about Badwater, located less than 15 miles from where they were camped. Badwater, the lowest point in the western hemisphere, is a stringy mudhole resembling a year's supply of dishwater that hasn't soaked in. It is cold to the touch, and the Black Mountains, which are mostly red and brown, furnish an ominous background. A white marker on the mountain points out Sea Level, 279.8 feet "up."

About the same number of miles from the emigrants' camp lies Artists Canyon drive. Here is color the women could have appreciated to the fullest. The canyon is a florid horseshoe; a quiet kaleidoscope of oranges, blues, purples, browns, greens and grays, always managing somehow to fit, to blend, to belong one to the other.

The 49ers were a large group seeking a short cut to the newly discovered gold fields of California. By the time they reached the valley floor, they had actually argued themselves into seven separate parties. Perhaps it was this giant land of weird and lovely differences that made them do so. No other terrain can change so quickly.

From the northernmost tip the uniqueness begins with a never-never castle built for a Peter Pan of a man, Death Valley Scotty, and Ubehebe Crater, a 3,000-

year-old pocket of orange and brown fantasy. Eight hundred feet deep and one-half mile wide, this "big basket," as the Shoshone named it, spewed cinder and "bombs" as much as four miles when it exploded.

IN DIRECT contrast nearby are the Death Valley Buttes, bulky formations like layers and layers of marble cake chunked together, or pushed out from the Grapevine mountains beyond. A few miles

farther, the terrain becomes a shock of vegetation called the Devil's Cornfield, plants shooting from the ground in angles Mephistopheles, himself, might have concocted for Halloween.

There are canyons named Desolation, looking the part, and Mosaic, where indeed the earth and rocks seem poured like glue into inlaid patterns of color, shiny and slick and cool to the touch.

For softness there is a rolling, yellow-orange

ocean called the Sand Dunes. As picturesque as the Sahara, this stretch of sun-scorched hills. Particularly during morning and afternoon hours, when the sun spreads groping shadows among the roller-coaster hills. Mostly the brave and hardy stay over in the dry campground of the Dunes, for a sudden wind can rearrange the geography in moments.

Titus Canyon, a one-way backtrack entered a few miles from the Rhyolite ruins, is also for the hardy. Most of the road is a wash between limestone walls hundreds of feet high at times, and often so close you can reach out and touch them from your car. As for the whereabouts of the car that started out six feet behind or in front of you, that's often just a guess, so serpentine are the turns and curves.

The emigrants who were overjoyed to leave the valley the Indians called Tomesha, or "ground afire," carried tales with them that, instead of keeping people away as they intended, lured the adventurous and wealth-seeking toward the land of potential death.

THEY HAD found the very "dregs of creation," the 49ers told all who would listen. There might or might not be silver in the mountains west of the valley, but Death Valley, it-

self, was a horrid, worthless sink of salt.

The first of the curious went out, came back, and agreed. "A big, no good bed of alkali," they said.

But a desert rat named Aaron Winters, who lived at Ash Meadows, east of the valley, believed a passing prospector's tale of how true borax burns a green flame when tested with sulphuric acid and alcohol. Aaron went to a spot in the valley he had wondered about for a long time, and created a green flame with eagerness and future sale in mind. This night venture tamed Tomesha and made liars of the 49ers for all time.

The Bennetts and Arcanes would shake unbelieving heads at what happened after Aaron's historic night — the exchange of energy and money during the first big-scale production of borax in the United States. The story of borax, from cottonball through 20-mule teams, and up to the present over-2,000-foot open pit at Boron, is displayed at length in the Borax Museum at Furnace Creek. The museum is the original office, bunkhouse and checking station of the 20 mule-teamers. It was moved to its present spot beside the Visitors' Center in 1954.

Inside are exhibits of all the valley history. And out-

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Sand Dunes ... a trap for "Devil's Golf Course"?



## Recipe of the Week

MRS. Frank McNally, 2673 Mountaingate Way, Oakland, 94611, is this week's winner of the \$5 recipe prize.

### PLUM DELIGHT

- 2 1/4 cups Satsuma plums, pitted and cut up
- 1/4 cup flour, sifted before measuring
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup brown sugar, packed in cup to measure
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1 cup crushed cornflakes

Prepare fruit, place on bottom of greased oblong baking dish, approximately 12x7. Measure flour and combine with sugars, salt and cinnamon. Dice butter into small bits, stir in, then add lightly the crushed cornflakes. Spread over the fruit in baking dish and bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve warm with a small scoop of lemon ice cream.

Serves 6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

## DEATH VALLEY

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side, a potpourri of the past — wagons, coaches, mining equipment. "Old Dinah" steam tractor, penciled letters of William Manly. And to go along with the unusual, the skeleton of a printing press that "didn't give a damn what you did with the copy after you paid your 10c" and an ox-shoe which hoisted the ox into the air to be shod.

THE PHYSICAL history of borax can be sensorially experienced a short distance in either direction from Furnace Creek. To the south lies Devil's Golf Course, spread out like a giant relief map of mud-colored miniature mountains. Sharp, hard, malicious and practically impregnable: That's how it seemed to the

Chinese laborers hired for peanuts to sledgehammer the muck into a road for the 20-mule-team wagons to haul the borax out of the valley.

The ruins of the Harmony Borax Co. lie to the north of Furnace Creek. Worn off adobe buildings present a blueprint for the sweating and swearing that went on to prepare the borax for its journey. If you are very still, the boiler building seems to come alive, sending out the sweet, stifling smell of the borax being conditioned for the 165-mile haul to Mojave.

Mining was secondary in Death Valley's history of wealth gathering, but even this effort left its monument in the long string of

oversized beehives called Charcoal Kilns. Believed to be made from Indian labor, the kilns are remarkably preserved.

A miner once wrote his address while working in

Greenwater, a distance from the valley, as "the graveyard shift, in the Coffin Mine, Tombstone Mountains, Funeral Range, overlooking Death Valley." The Bennetts, the Arcanes, and

Mr. Manly agreed most heartily, but today, even when summer temperatures soar as high as 120 degrees, as many as 15,000 doubters drive eagerly to "check it out."

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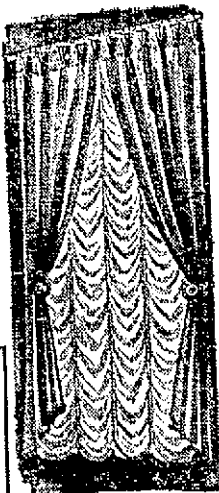
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# Golden Glows the Ginkgo Tree

By Helen L. Gillum

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shimmering cloud of saffron hue that lures many visitors to the old Bixby home at 4600 Virginia Road, now Long Beach's historical museum.

A deep green in color most of the time, the ginkgo does not stand out greatly from the surrounding trees and shrubs in the beautifully landscaped grounds of the historic hacienda. But in late autumn, particularly after Jack Frost has nipped at its fan-shaped leaves, this unusual tree blazes forth in such magnificent splendor that visitors constantly ask, "What is that lovely gold-colored tree out there?"

Even after the ginkgo succumbs to winter's chill and sheds its golden foliage, the tree is reluctant to part with its flamboyant costume. So for several days — or weeks, if the winds are mildly disposed — it revels in the glistening gold carpet at its feet formed by myriads of fallen leaves.

WHILE THIS particular ginkgo can't claim such venerable age as a majestic rubber tree nearby, or the two Italian cypresses planted over a century ago by Don Juan Temple (the Rancho's first owner), it is unique among the trees in the garden, and among all trees on earth. The species of tree to which it belongs is called a "true living fossil." It had its beginning in the era of the dinosaurs, millions of years ago, and has existed practically unchanged down through the ages.

This primitive conifer, actually a member of the Yew family, once grew wild over much of the earth, including Greenland. It apparently escaped extinction only because the Chinese cultivated it for centuries on their temple grounds.

Today, the ginkgo is considered to be a native of China and Japan. In the Mesozoic Age, there were many varieties of this order, the Ginkgoales, but they are represented now by this single remaining species, the Ginkgo Biloba, the term "Biloba" meaning that the veined, fanlike leaves are divided into two parts.

The word "ginkgo" (also spelled "gingko") means "silver fruit" in Chinese. The fruit of the female tree has a tasty inner nut.

ANOTHER name for the ginkgo is "maidenhair tree." This is because the leaves of the seedling trees and the leaves at the top of young ginkgos are deeply cleft, reminding of the fronds of the dainty maidenhair fern. The sketches of the leaf of a ginkgo and a maidenhair fern compare the actual size and shape of the two.

The modern ginkgo has adapted nicely to European and American climates. One of the first trees to come to America was obtained in England in 1784. William Hamilton planted it in his garden at his home near Philadelphia, where it is said to still be growing, although his garden has since become a cemetery.

There are a number of these ornamentals growing



Maidenhair fern  
fronds, actual  
size.

throughout Southern California, including this 40-foot-high example at the former home of the pioneer Bixby family. There is one whole street of them in Fullerton, and several can be seen in the 4200 block



A "living fossil"—the golden ginkgo tree.

—Photo by WADE KITTELL

on Myrtle Avenue in Long Beach, and at other locations.

Because of the unpleasant odor of the female tree, the male tree is generally favored in the United States. However, the ever-resourceful Chinese and Japanese people learned long ago how to clean off the undesirable outer pulp of the drupe-like seeds of the female tree fruit, and wash the smooth white inner shell enclosing the tasty kernel, known as "white" or "silver" nut.

ALTHOUGH not directly related to Rancho Los Cerritos, the amazing Ginkgo Petrified Forest in Washington state warrants mention. This state park, an area of about 5,980 acres, is located on U.S. Highway No. 10 near the town of Vantage. It contains one of the world's largest petrified forests, with 259 species of agatized wood, including

the prehistoric ginkgo tree. According to the National Park Service, "The Ginkgo Petrified Forest represents one of the most unusual fossil localities in the world. Entombed in the basaltic lava flows of the hills lie the remains of a forest which flourished and died millions of years ago . . . In the basalt . . . lie thousands of petrified logs. Among them are logs of the Ginkgo, for which this area is named . . ."

Persons who have seen the Ginkgo Petrified Forest but who are visiting the Rancho for the first time usually become entranced with the tree there. It must indeed be an intriguing experience to view fossilized remains of a tree from millions of years ago, and then to see a true living specimen of that tree — whether it be wearing the sedate green leaves of summer or the bright golden halo of autumn.

## JET AGE

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ASTA discussed such hidden costs of travel as entry and departure taxes now in effect at many airports over the world, the progressive abolition of visas and passports, simplification of customs procedures, speedier handling of passenger baggage and how to solve delays in getting to and from airports when the jumbo jets and SSTs are introduced.

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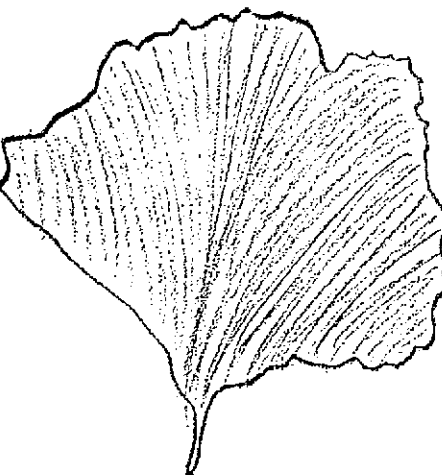
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Fan-shaped leaf of ginkgo tree, actual size.



# Classroom at Sea



"This beats going to school."

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dead anchovies to the sea gulls. Out of nowhere, scores of hungry birds appear, smelling breakfast. It is fun. The youngsters rush from sink to stern with their treats. Too soon, however, the anchovies are gone and the children's fair weather friends depart. But, before they do, Schnitzer has them identify the different types of birds.

"What's that?" he asks, pointing to a stranger in the pack of gulls.

"A twatty bird," one youngster answers, hesitatingly.

The Fury II continues up the coast. Edison's huge power plant introduces the shores of Huntington Beach. Sometimes the Fury II goes even farther up but today's passengers are only junior high age. Their voyage is a half-day one from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. High school students, on the other hand, will begin their class at 7 a.m. and stay in session until 4 p.m.

EACH TRIP made by the Fury II costs about \$200. This year the ship will make 125 trips to accommodate the 20 school districts — 115 schools in all — participating in the program.

About \$25,000 of the county schools office's \$85,000 grant will go to this purpose. Another \$15,000 has gone into equipment. The rest of the grant is used for salaries, ship upkeep and insurance.

"This is not a money making venture," Linsky points out.

Its pilot program was operated on a shoestring budget of \$15,000 last year.

"Fortunately," says Linsky, "institutions like the University of Southern California, UC Irvine, Scripps Institute of Oceanography and California State College at Fullerton loaned us equipment."

In return, Linsky handed over the findings of each voyage to the various schools for study.

The initial grant only provided for 60 excursions, so many students missed the opportunity to study at sea.

At any rate the pilot program received all kinds of slaps on the back from professors, community officials, lay people, oceanography leaders — and the \$85,000 grant to continue operations.

Eventually, Linsky says, the county Sunday, November 5, 1967

schools office would like to have two such labs.

THE OCEAN is bouncing now and one little brunette with braces on her teeth runs to the rail. She is sick.

Her classmates, meantime, line up to haul in a huge net, dragging across the ocean floor. Grunting and groaning, the boys and girls start the trek around the deck, pulling and pigging. When the net comes up, it is full of shrimp, halibut, jelly fish, crabs and one lone beer can.

Schnitzer holds the beer can up for all the students to see.

"This fish," he jests, "doesn't have a tail. Get me a tray with water in it so we can keep it alive."

"You also caught yourself a baby halibut," he tells the youngsters, who are now pushing to get closer looks.

"Oh, it's so cute," one of the girls squeals.

Schnitzer has the children separate the haul according to type. He has them identify the fish according to their scientific names.

The little girl who minutes before joined the ranks of the one per cent who get seasick seeks out her classroom teacher to find out how much longer she will be at sea.

THE CHILDREN do a little work from the big blue books they were handed when they first boarded. Linsky and Schnitzer spent more than 100 hours writing the books since they were hired in July. The county schools office has published it.

About 10 per cent of the students who make the Fury II's run will become marine scientists, Linsky figures. The others, he hopes, will react like one of the little girls who made a trip on the pilot program. She had always been a poor student when it came to science. After the trip, her science grade jumped to B.

The Pavilion is now in sight. The youngsters begin to scribble their day's findings onto a large master chart.

A shy boy with yellow hair is telling his buddy about "all the parts of the fishes I learned."

"The best part of it all," one student is heard to say, "is we didn't have any school today."

Even the young lady who was sick walks down the gangplank wiser.

"What I found out," she says, a hint of a smile now on her ashen face, "is not to go on another boat . . . ever."



Lucky boy . . . at the wheel.

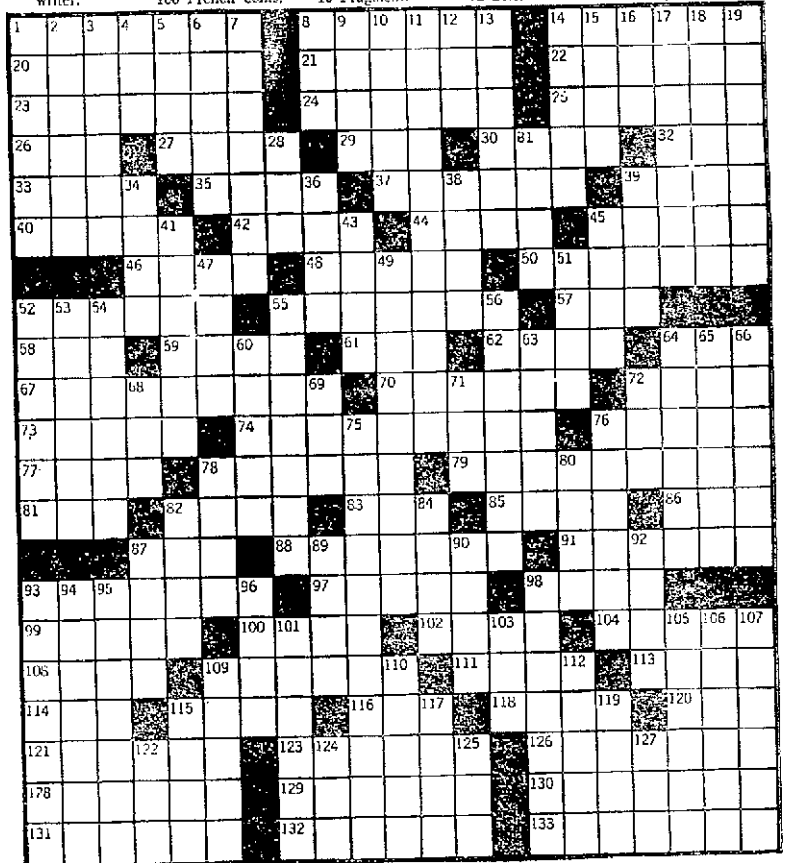
By Leonard Goldberg

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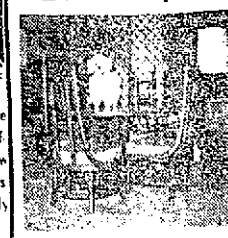
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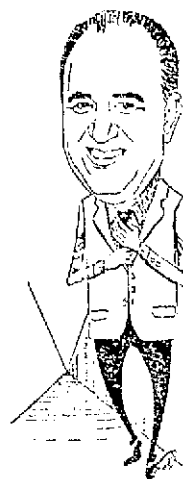
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a successful restaura-  
teur apart to find out what  
makes him tick, you would  
discover first of all that he  
is a skilled planner.

Sometimes his planning  
is so subtle that his guests  
aren't even aware that  
they're making good use of  
one of his ideas. An excel-  
lent example of this is the  
extra-long, inside entrance  
corridor at Welch's restau-  
rant, Atlantic Avenue at  
San Antonio Drive in the  
Bixby Knolls area of Long  
Beach. Like multitudes of  
others I had used that cor-  
ridor numerous times. I had  
noticed its attractive fea-  
tures, including live tropi-  
cal plants and its lengthy  
east wall of gleaming glass.  
But I was totally unaware  
of its secondary purpose  
until owner Rex Welch —  
who built the restaurant 20  
years ago — pointed it out  
to me one day.

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corridor from the dining  
rooms," he explained. "This  
gives our guests complete  
privacy as they walk in. I  
designed the corridor with  
extra length to give them a  
little extra time as they  
walk in. And what's the ex-  
tra time for? So they can  
straighten hems, neckties  
and collars and attend to  
other personal details as  
they stroll along. By the  
time they reach the hostess  
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Thanks to that planning  
and many other innova-  
tions, Welch's year after  
year has maintained its po-  
sition as one of Long  
Beach's most popular din-  
ing institutions. During  
Rex's absences (he is cur-  
rently in Tahiti attending to



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his hotel business) the res-  
taurant's luncheon and din-  
ner activities are directed  
by his brother Bill, who is  
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sonable and energetic, mas-  
terminds Welch's policy of  
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amazing are such values as  
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### TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## PBL First in Series Sunday, Ch. 28

By TERRY VERNON

The year-in-preparation Public Broadcast Laboratory program, backed by a \$10 million Ford Foundation grant, makes its debut at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, on Ch. 28.

The program has promised a "revolution" in television broadcasting and is "designed as a demonstration of what Public TV should be."

The basic program for the first show:

First hour: late-breaking news stories and a ballet or concert; second hour — three major issues — dissent over the war in Vietnam; black power through ballots and white reaction.

**THE WAR** dissent segment will spotlight the San Francisco debate over Proposition P, a referendum calling for immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

The question of "whether Negroes running on merit rather than on racial representation can enter the political mainstream as other ethnic groups have done in the past" will be handled through coverage of the Cleveland mayoralty race between Negro candidate Carl Stokes and Seth Taft and the third segment of the second hour will deal with the "Boston for Bostonians" concept of Mrs. Louis Day Hicks who is opposed by Kevin H. White, Massachusetts secretary of state, for mayor of Boston.

**COMMERCIAL TV** has covered aspects of all these matters on its national news reports, but PBL believes it know it can demonstrate how it should be done.

Av Westin, executive producer, says the PBL has been "created to stir things up; to challenge the status quo of both commercial and educational television."

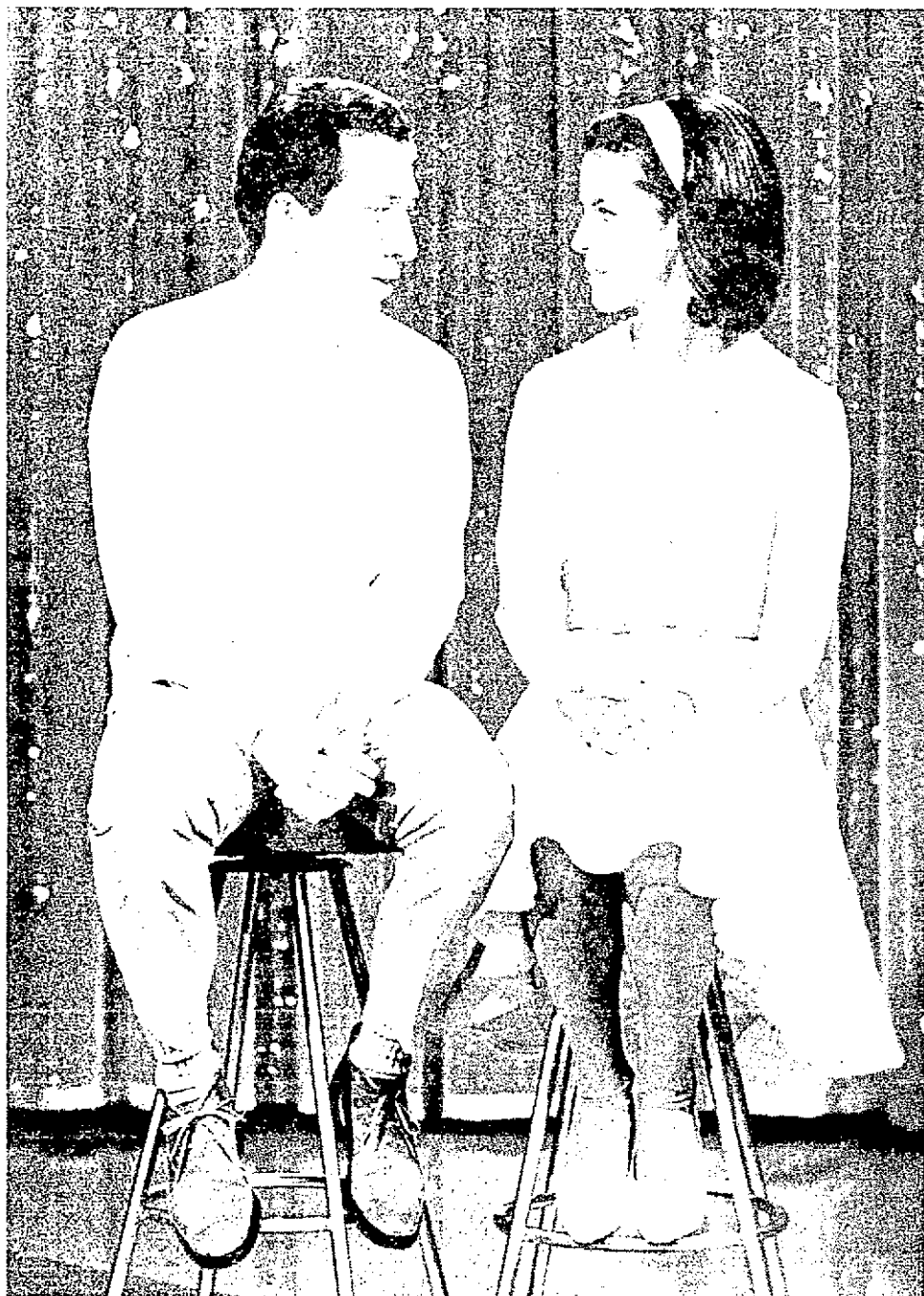
**WHAT PBL** will do immediately and significantly is put the program on a National Educational Television network of more than 119 stations for 25 weeks a year for two years — something that has not been done before on educational TV.

Edward P. Morgan will be anchorman on the weekly series, which "will go beyond television's regular news coverage to examine the immediate and long-term meaning of not only political, military and economic events but also of all major, cultural, educational and scientific developments," according to Westin.

Westin's staff produced two "dry runs" before the first program.

"We've discovered a number of things that don't come off well and discarded them," he said. "We've had some interesting failures and we've had some exciting moments when things came off better than we dared hope."

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TWO FOR THE SHOW . . . Andy Williams, Claudine Longet (Mrs. Andy Williams)

## Love, Andy

Andy Williams, starring in his first special for the season, "Love, Andy," at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4, will spotlight his wife, Claudine Longet, Erroll Garner and Henry Mancini as his guests.

The musical-variety show will have love for its theme and will feature the Henry Mancini orchestra and six musical groups, including Long

Beach's Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party.

Andy opens the program by spraying the floor with a bucket of paint and with a brush spells out the words: Love, Andy. Henry Mancini accompanies him on the flute and Erroll Garner at the piano as he sings "L-O-V-E." Andy then sings "Groovy Kind

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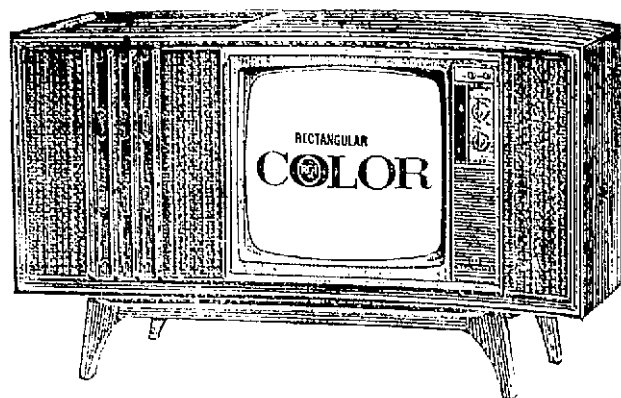
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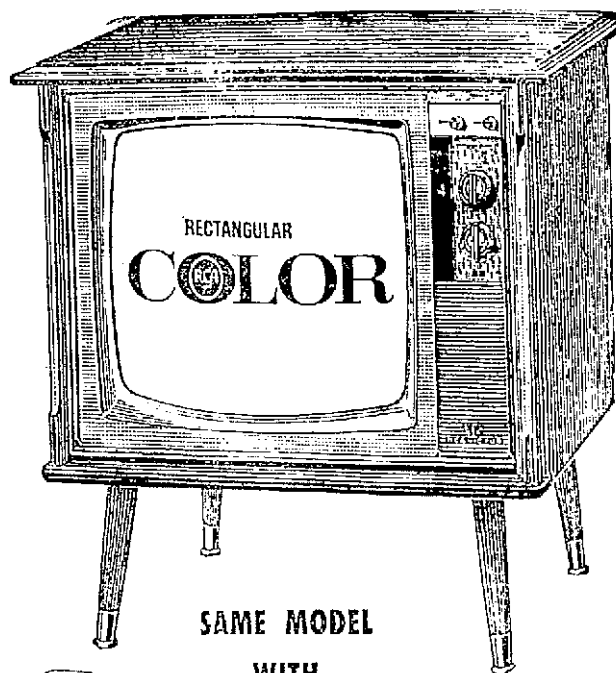
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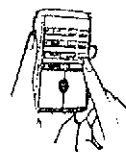
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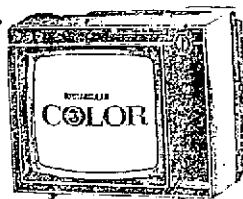
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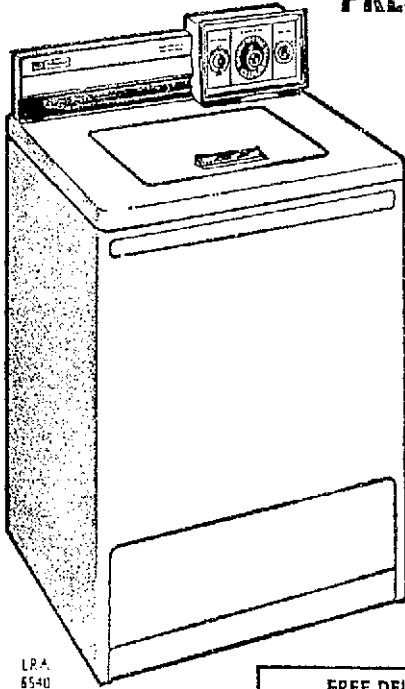
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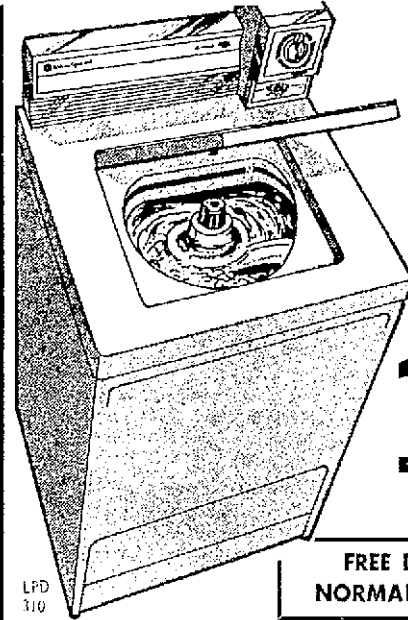
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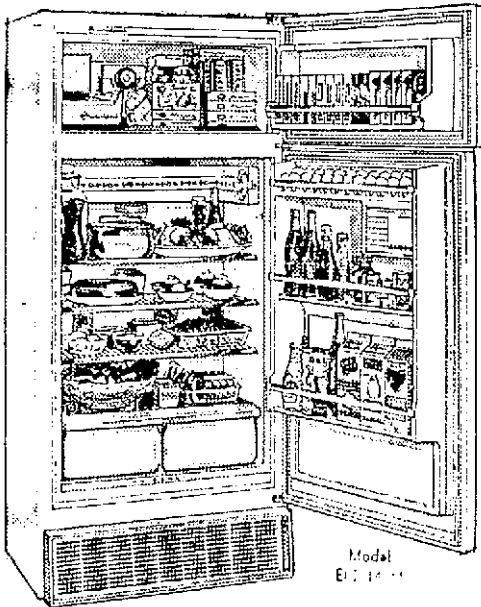
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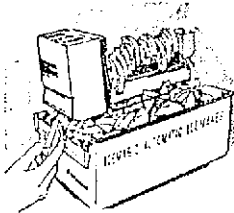
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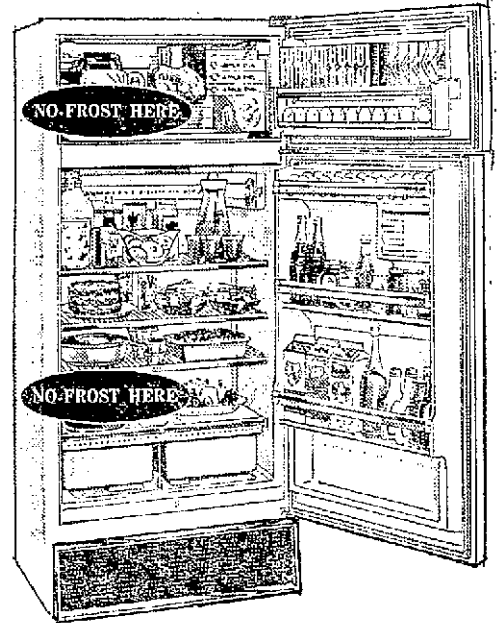
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GEORGE FRES, Editor

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

ONE MIGHT assume the Wall Street Journal would leave the financial gully long enough to dream up an intelligent TV commercial. But it didn't. The current black and white thing with the man running around with one arm tied to his back is one of the dumbest and most unimaginative TV commercials of all time.

On the other hand, Harry Von Zell in color continues to spread confidence and goodwill for Home Savings and Loan Association with sensible talk and no gimmicks.

The Master Charge credit commercial in itself is good with the '70 "bankers" with brief cases following the dame. However, it is over-exposed. . . .

Among the entertaining little cartoon commercials we always enjoy are those for Wrigley's Spearmint

chewing gum, the Jolly Green Giant and the Hawaiian Punch bit.

J. Paul Gleason,  
Long Beach

I THINK that the "John Davidson at Notre Dame" special was fantastic! John Davidson is a perfect median between the era of yesterday and tomorrow's new generation—he's really "NOW." Would you please print his mailing address and any future TV appearances?

Susan Holiday,  
Long Beach

(You might try writing, care of ABC-TV which aired his special—4151 Prospect Ave., Hollywood, and ask that they forward your letter. We'll certainly carry information on his future TV appearances).

I AM curious as to what has become of Jack Smith who conducted The American West travel programs as one of the Bill Burrud staff on Ch. 13, now showing Tuesday evenings with Alan Sloane narrating. I liked and enjoyed Jack Smith and would appreciate word in your column soon about what he is doing now.

Marty Mathews,  
Long Beach

(Jack Smith decided to work out some of his own ideas for a show he will call "Trails to Adventure" which, we understand, will go on Ch. 5 in January).

THE NBC Edwin Newman documentary, "Justice For All?" aired Oct. 24, failed in its objective: to arouse feelings of self-guilt and shame in the viewer. . . .

There may be pity for the "ignorant-poor" and certainly contempt and disgust for those who exploit them. However, the implication is that it is moral to be responsible for the "ignorant-poor." If that is moral then it must also be immoral to remain "ignorant-poor."

There is "no excuse for the ignorance of the law."

J. B. Christian,  
Long Beach

By JACK GOULD  
New York Times Service

The asserted United States dominance of the communications satellite relay of television programs could be in for a rude awakening when a permanent international agreement on airborne video is scheduled to come up for negotiation in 1969.

Many of the dominant world powers, particularly in western Europe, Japan and the Soviet Union, want satellites of their own for national or regional purposes and do not look kindly on the notion that America knows what is best for the rest of the globe.

AT THE recent closed meeting of the news study group of the European Broadcasting Union in Paris, the striking trend was barely any talk at all on the Communications Satellite Corporation but rather strong emphasis on the eventuality of two separate satellites that would spray signals earthward from Iceland to the Mediterranean and over the African continent.

The Soviet Union and France are working on a "Symphonic Satellite" system. The Japanese chartered noncommercial network, Nippon Hoso Kyokai, is known to be doing preliminary laboratory work on a satellite to overcome reception difficulties in mountainous terrain and the British Government has long range dreams of a satellite uniting The Commonwealth.

Underdeveloped countries, such as India and Pakistan, are known to be studying the feasibility of satellites linking together their vast sprawling populations.

A COROLLARY controversy of major interest also appears to be in the making in the communications world. At least in western Europe and the United States, the use of satellites for TV purposes has been made subordinate to requirements for telephone and data transmissions.

In the course of the meeting of the news study group of the E.B.U., which came as a prelude to the First International Conference of Television News Directors, there was uniform agreement that the tariff rates for satellite usage were too high for TV, whether commercial or noncommercial, to take full advantage of the advance in technology.

THE CONSENSUS never formally voiced in a motion or resolution, appeared to be that the potential of live global TV was being thwarted by old-fashioned utilities less interested in international information for the masses than in the income from specific telephone calls and the like.

At present, the Communications Satellite Corporation, through an interna-

tional consortium known as Intelsat, has a U.S. veto power over satellite planning. For many western Europeans strongly resent what they regard as a latent concept of American Big Brotherism, the assumption that U.S. economic power and scientific ingenuity warrant putting the world's air space under its implied domination.

THE LESSON of the informal E.B.U. news study group, judging by informal interviews after the body's adjournment, is that the United States, in long run, may not be winning friends by imposing structures on foreign use of satellites, such as the ludicrous suggestion that space transmissions should be confined within the borders of a single nation.

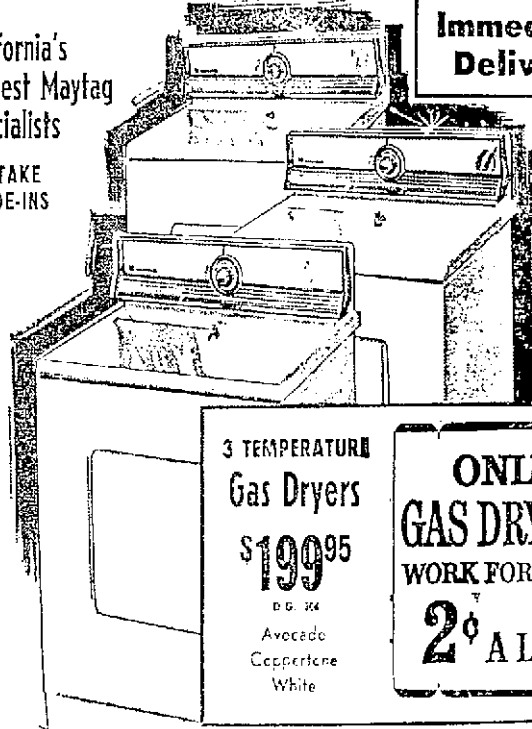
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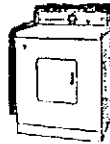
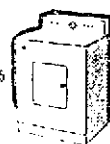
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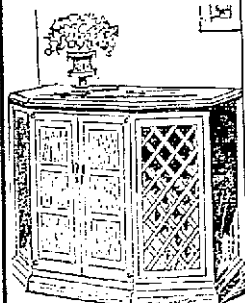
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CARL BETZ (right) as Attorney Clinton Judd, discusses case with his assistant, Ben, played by Stephen Young, on "Judd For the Defense," at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

## TV Lawyers Mostly They Lose

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press International

Attorneys and the law generally have been glorified in fiction and movies down through the years, but on television their case is more often lost than not.

The first new video series to be cancelled this season is "Dundee and The Cuthberts," starring John Mills as an English barrister in the old west. Pity.

"Arrest and Trial" lasted a single season with Chuck Connors as the guy with the LLD.

"Sam Benedict," with Edmond O'Brien as the ambulance chaser was derailed after a single year on the air. Same thing happened to Peter Falk playing the lawyer in "The Trials of O'Brien."

"The Defenders" did a little better. "Perry Mason" succeeded best of all with Raymond Burr at the bar, but his was as much a whodunit as a courtroom drama.

THE TOUGHEST case facing television attorneys is remaining on the air.

Carl Betz, starring in "Judd For The Defense," is faced with that trial right now. His ABC-TV series is squared off against the CBS Friday night movies.

It's almost like fighting a fixed jury.

BETZ, YOU' will remember, was the doctor-husband on the defunct "Donna Reed Show" which had an eight-year run. What with "Ben Casey" and "Dr. Kildare" it would appear that the medical profession and the operating room are better boxoffice than attorneys and courtrooms.

To compete against the movies, Betz's boss—producer Paul Monash—is injecting his shows with controversial subjects.

"Abortion, prostitution, race problems and the abuses of private investigation are all subjects for our show," said Betz.

"We're trying to be as controversial as the FCC and the network will allow," Betz added in a voice that indicated neither would open the flood gates to the gamey aspects of our law courts.

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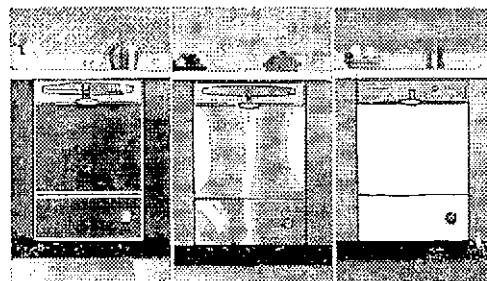
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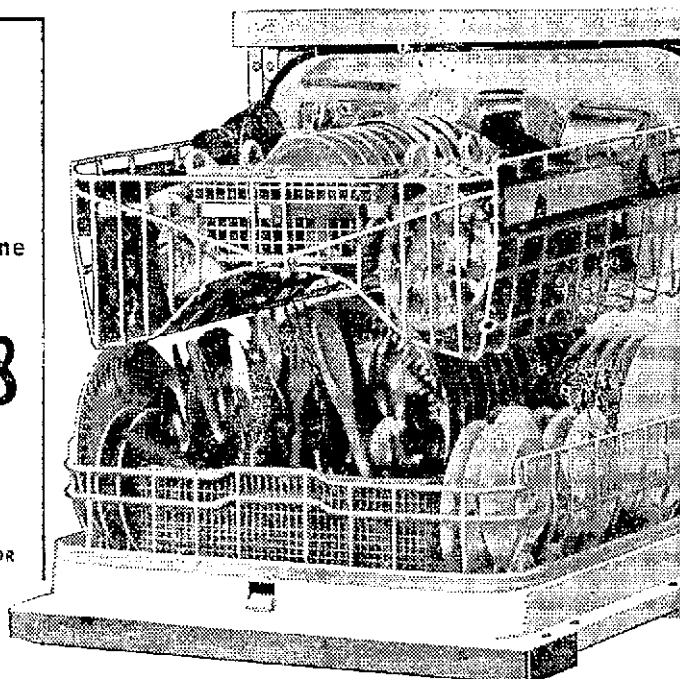
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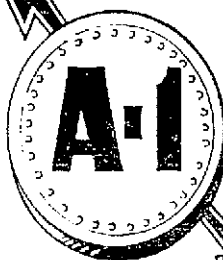
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# Love, Andy

(Continued from Page 1)

of Love," with flute accompaniment by Mancini.

The Spats and The Blossoms musical groups and Luana Anders accompany Andy in song and dance as he sings "I Dig Rock 'n' Roll Music." Andy follows with "It's Not Unusual" and "La Bamba," accompanied by the Copacabana Trio.

**THE LONG BEACH** Aunt Dinah Quilting Party musical group next furnishes background song and dance for Andy's "In the Summertime." The group is composed of Ron LeGrand, leader, who plays banjo and guitar, and was graduated from

Foly High and L.B. City College; Rich McEwen, guitar, Poly and USC grad; Tom Kuehl, guitar and harmonica; Mel Durham, bass and guitar; and Tom Mullen, mandolin and guitar. Mullen, a student, lives in Pasadena; Durham in Lakewood; the others in Long Beach where they teach music. The folk rock group has appeared at various spots in the Southland, including nine appearances at Disneyland.

Andy follows with "Love Is Strange," accompanied by Tsvia and the Followers. Switching to a Greek mood, Andy sings "Never On Sunday" and "Zorba the Greek," accompanied by Peter

Braves and the Greek Village Group. All the groups then join Andy as he sings "All You Need is Love."

**ERROLL GARNER** joins Andy for a medley of songs. Garner plays "On the Street Where You Live" and then plays for Andy who sings "I've Got You Under My Skin." "It Had to Be You," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," "I'm Sitting on Top of the World," "Breezin' Along With the Breeze," "Mama," "ETAN Breeze," "Mama," "Winchester Cathedral" and "I'm Talkin' 'Bout Love."

Andy then changes mood and as he sings "Look of Love," he is



**THE AUNT DINAH'S QUILTING PARTY**, grouped around Andy Williams (from left), Mel Durham, Ron LeGrand, Richard McEwen, Tom Kuehl and Tom Mullen.

joined by Claudine Longet, who interprets the song in dance, with partners Ian Garry, Tom Gehl, Bob Thompson and Gary Alexander.

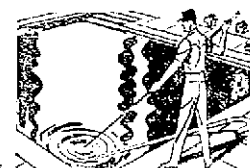
Henry Mancini and the orchestra step into the

spotlight and accompany Andy as he sings "All Through the Night," "God Only Knows," "Somewhere" and three of the songs that Andy and Mancini are identified with: "Dear Heart,"

"Days of Wine and Roses" and "Moon River."

Andy and the entire ensemble close the show with a reprise of "In the Summertime" and "All You Need is Love."

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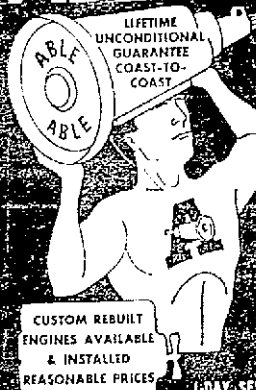
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## CRITICS CORNER

**GRIZZLY**, aired Wednesday, Ch. 2.

National Geographic Society's special "Grizzly," was billed as a look at a conservation hunt for the dangerous bear. Surprisingly, it also turned out to be an invigorating hour about twin brothers who have dedicated themselves to preserving wildlife — and about their attractive, useful life in the great outdoors. . . .

Instead of mere men at work, producer writer-director Irwin Rosten offered us the sensitive perception that showed the ideals, the love of nature and the scientific inquisitiveness that combined to spur the brothers on.

The broadcast told the story of Drs. John and Frank Craighead and their continuing eight-year effort to save the grizzly bears from extinction.

If ever a television program made the outdoor life seem glorious and desirable, this was it. Watching the grown and younger children share their fathers' work, learning and maturing in that beautiful coun-

try, one could easily sense the unspoken message concerning the results of lives that appreciate and stress usefulness and a closeness to nature. It provided a sharp and welcome change from the visions of Sunset Strip types one sees parading endlessly across television screens, and who are given prominence way out of proportion to their worth.

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

**FIDDLER ON THE LOOSE**, shown Wednesday night on Ch. 4

Jack Benny and his violin started . . . but it was certainly not Benny's finest hour. He was, of course, in his usual character, but that works best when he does not have much interference.

Jack was great giving a dead pan demonstration of the difference in tone between an ordinary fiddle and his Stradivarius, but Benny playing along with Liberace and dressed in a sequin jacket was something less than amusing.

A high spot of the program was a concert by a chamber music group which included violinist Benny Yonaguni, cellist Murray Amsterdam. They kept breaking into the music they were playing to jump around with one-line jokes.

—Cynthia Lowrey, AP

**JFK: THE CHILDHOOD YEARS**, aired Tuesday, Ch. 2.

Mrs. Joseph Kennedy reminisced about her son, the late President, for a half hour. Rarely has the home screen offered a portrait of a woman so beautiful in so many ways.

It was incredible to realize that she is 76 years old, just as it seems hard to believe that John F. Kennedy would have been 50 this year.

The only regret was that it flew by so quickly. A viewer wanted to hear more from this woman who was such good video company.

Technically, the program was as promised, a reminiscence of the President "as a child," of his relationships with other members of the family and his strong family loyalty, of growing up in a politically minded family.

The even in its brief air time, the broadcast was much more than that. For if it did not offer tons of information for historians, it emphasized the essential inner quality of a rare lady and mother. In truth, the program turned out to be as much a revelation of the mother as of the son.

Mrs. Kennedy looked remarkably lovely and many years less than her age. She spoke vibrantly and easily, forthrightly, unaffected, down-to-earth. Her manner

was a mixture of dignity, graciousness and strength. There was not a trace of bitterness.

She even played a bit of piano. But her words were what really made the impression. Her simple common sense in regard to children and families had the ring of truth and correctness. —Rick DuBrow, UPI

**FAME IS A FOUR LETTER WORD**, aired Monday, Ch. 4.

Some excellent performances, brisk direction by Robert Gist and an absorbing story by Richard DeKoker made "Fame" a four-letter word — good. This anthology series has had its problems, but now it came up with an engaging, well produced drama. More of the same caliber could elevate its ratings.

Carolyn Jones was excellent . . . and many good performances from Barry Sullivan, Richard Conte, Aldo Ray, Michael Rennie and Geraldine Brooks.

—Daku, Variety

**STRANGER ON THE RUN**, movie for TV premiered Tuesday, Ch. 4.

Henry Fonda is an excellent actor and he slips into a western role as if it were a comfortable old bathrobe. So it was on "Stranger on the Run." There was not much in the story line to separate it from most "B" grade westerns.

—Cynthia Lowrey, AP

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# TV NOTEBOOK

Broadcasts of feature movies slipped in the Nielsen ratings for the week of Oct. 16-22. Only two movies made the top list for the week while in previous weeks, four or five have regularly made the grade.

Most popular programs of the period, according to the Nielsen estimates, were CBS's "Lucy Show," NBC's "Bonanza," CBS's "Gomer Pyle" and "Andy Griffith Show," ABC's "Bewitched," CBS's "Jackie Gleason Show" and "Gunsmoke," NBC's "Dean Martin Show" and its Saturday and Tuesday night movies.

No new series made the top 10 and ABC's "Flying Nun," in 16th place, was the only freshman show to appear in the top 20.

**THE OVERNIGHT** Nielsen survey Tuesday night, however, showed that the World Premiere movie "Stranger on the Run," with Henry Fonda, clobbered the opposition.

NBC which had the film had a 27.5 rating and grabbed 47 per cent of the available audience in N.Y. City. CBS had a 10.1 rating and ABC, 12.9. CBS had Red Skelton, "Good Morning World" and news documentaries and "JFK: The Childhood Years"; ABC, "The Invaders," "N.Y.P.D." and "Hollywood Palace" while NBC was showing the film.

**BING CROSBY** will narrate a Nov. 21 ABC TV hour documentary about on the road show business, "one night stands" ... Roone Arledge, who led ABC-TV's sports coverage to prominence, is being mentioned for higher things at the network.

Writer-producer Andrew Rooney and reporter Harry Reasoner, who have teamed up for humorous television essays, will collaborate on another — this one about chairs — on CBS-TV Nov. 28 ... Art Johnson, whose comedy a belly, dancing and improvisation of a Russian song was a highlight of NBC-TV's recent "laugh-in" special, has won a part in the network's upcoming musical "The Legend of Robin Hood."

**AN ORIGINAL**, two-hour drama by Reginald Rose, "Dear Friends," concerning four married couples — one of them breaking up — will be presented on "CBS Playhouse" Dec. 6. The cast includes Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, David Wayne, Rosemary Harris, James Daly, Pernell Roberts, Patricia Barry and Hope Lange.

NBC-TV shot down its first new series of the season, "Accidental Family," starring Jerry Van Dyke ... Hope Lange will star in the video version of "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," a 1947 movie starring Rex Harrison and Gene Tierney ... Gloria Swanson will pop up as a guest villainess in an episode of "Batman."

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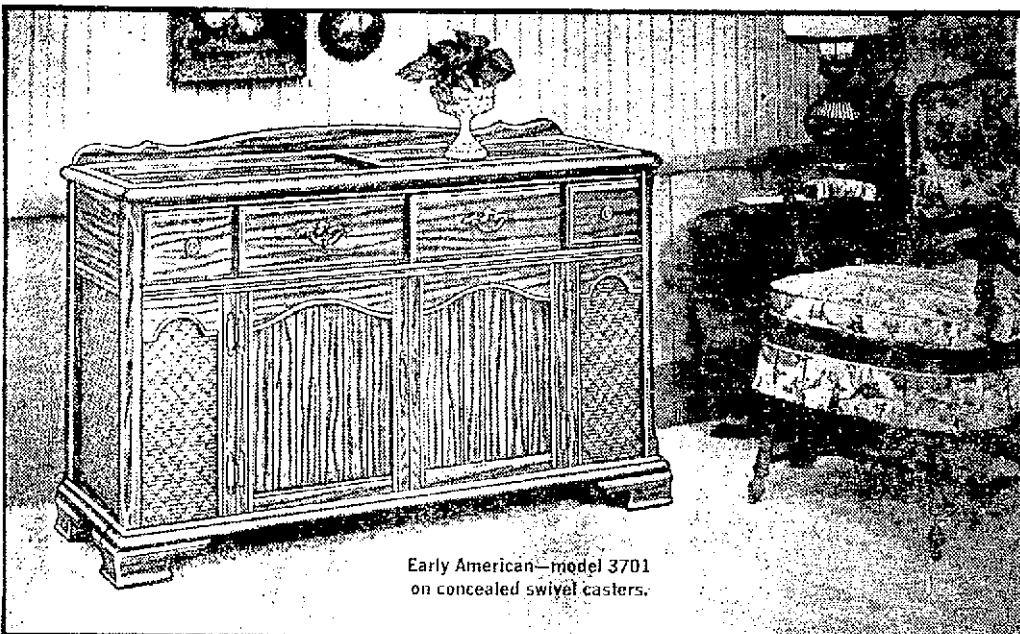
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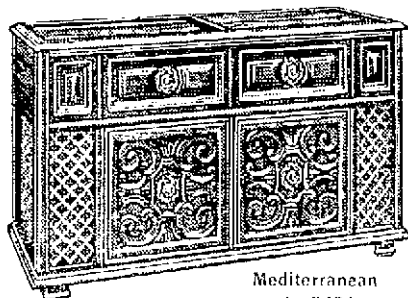
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7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry  
11 The Bible Answers  
7:30  
2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)  
4 (C) The Christophers  
9 (C) World of Youth  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:  
"Susan Oliver, Jonathan Harris (R). Love and hatred given human symbols.  
4 (C) This Is the Life  
5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir  
7 (C) Brother Buzz  
9 (C) Superheroes  
13 (C) TV Tabernacle  
8:30

- 2 (C) Look Up & Live:  
"Choice, the Imperative of Tomorrow," Marvin Kalb, Glenn T. Seaborg, Herman Kahn, Wm. Davidson. First in 4-part series studies man's capability to create a better world or destroy himself.  
4 Movie: "Shadow on the Wall," Ann Sorhern, Zachary Scott (50)  
5 God Is the Answer  
7 (C) Sunday Story Time  
9 (C) Movie: "Master of Ballantrae," Errol Flynn (53)  
13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman  
9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Face the Nation:  
7 (C) New Casper Show  
11 (C) The Flintstones  
13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias King Hussein of Jordan  
9:45  
2 (C) The NFL Today  
10:00 A.M.

- 4 (C) Favorite Sermon  
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted  
9 Movie: "Mara Maru," Errol Flynn (52)  
11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks  
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10:15  
2 (C) NFL Football (spts)  
10:30  
4 (C) Eternal Light: "Expo 67 Pavilion of Judaism -- A View of the Ages," Merrill Mueller. Pavilion's exhibits and artifacts, taped at Montreal.  
7 (C) Peter Potamus  
11 (C) Rocky and Friends  
11:00 A.M.

- 4 (C) AFL Football (spts)  
5 (C) Homebuyers Guide  
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show  
11 (C) Bugs Bunny  
13 (C) Church in Home  
11:30  
7 (C) Discovery '56:  
"State Fair." With the Spangnagels to exhibits at the big Illinois event.  
9 Movie: "Contraband Spain," Anouk Aimée, Richard Greene (58)  
11 (C) Batfink (cartoon)  
12 NOON  
5 Movies: "Spider Woman Strikes Back," Gale Sondergaard; and "Soul of a Monster," Rose Hobart  
7 (C) Directions: "Apache

(from N.Y.)

9:30

- 2 (C) Pro Football Preview, Dunn & Hirsch  
5 Movie: "Man of Conquest," Richard Dix  
7 (C) Milton the Monster  
11 (C) Mighty Mouse  
9:45

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Bootstrap," pt. 2 (R)

11 Movie: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power (43)

13 Public Service Film

12:15

13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action

12:30

7 (C) Issues &amp; Answers: Gov. Claude Kirk (R-Fla.) on governors' conference, politics

13 (C) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) NFL Football (spts)

7 (C) Movie: "Passport to Hell," George Anthon (Fr.-64-1st run)

9 Movie: "Zoltz," Tom Poston (62)

13 The Roy Rogers Show

1:30

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

4 International Zone (UN)

11 (C) USC Football (spts)

13 Movie: "Search for Danger," John Calvert

2:30

4 (C) Frank McGee Report. World and national news plus feature on Finland's relations with the U.S.S.R.

5 IRISH vs. NAVY In yesterday's grid classic! (see "sports")

3:00 P.M.

4 (C) Hawaiian Open (see "sports")

7 (C) ABC Scope: Vietnam War. John Scall: "Navy, North." Role of the Navy carrier strike force in the U.S. bombing campaign against North Vietnam.

9 (C) Stan Richards, News

13 Cavalcade of Books

34 Futbol (soccer)



**LAWRENCE SPIVAK**, producer and permanent member of the panel of "Meet the Press," which marks its 20th year on television, Sunday. Guest at 5 p.m., Ch. 4, will be George F. Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to Russia.

3:30

7 (C) Press Conference

9 Movie: "Fixed Bayonets," Richard Basehart (51)

13 (C) Movie: "Last of Mohicans," Jose Marco (Mex.-65)

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts News

5 UCLA vs. OREGON State

★ in yesterday's thrilling battle! Great action! (see "sports")

7 (C) Beagles (cartoon)

28 Stock Market and You

4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers: Alan Cranston on Vietnam, state politics, his "probable candidacy" for the Senate

4 (C) On Campus (Whit- tle): "The Liberal Hawk," Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.)

7 (C) Magilla Gorilla

10 The Generation Gap

11 (C) Token Huddle, Bill Welsh, John McKay

28 World Press (60 min.)

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Name of the Game, Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen, Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen. Segments on trout fishing in the city, 6-man football, the Heisman trophy

4 (C) Meet the Press: George F. Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union. Show marks series' 20th anniversary, begun Nov. 6, 1947 and now network TV's oldest program.

7 Movie: "Whistle Down the Wind," Hayley Mills, Bernard Lee (Br-62)

9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Captain January," Guy Kibbee (36)

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 Honey West, Ann Francis, Vincent Beck

34 Ties (highlights)

5:30

2 (C) KXNT News Extra: "Manual Arts—Agitation

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or Education?" Ruth Ashton examines the current controversy.

4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle, Bryn Mawr, which defeated UC-Riverside last week, returns to face Notre Dame.

11 (C) Thunderbirds

23 Burke's Law, G. Barry

22 Church of Open Door

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2 (C) KXNT Reports: "The Hippies," Clete Roberts (R). Focus on the Southland, including an Irvine Park love-in.

4 (C) Frander's Traveling: "So Small My Island" (Japan)

5 L.A. KINGS vs. Detroit

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2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Segment on a retail and mail-order business in Pasadena, and on people's feelings toward mail-order products.

4 (C) Hugh's Wild Don Hobart: "Indian Wild Horse Roundup" by pretty Zenna Smith

5 Kings vs. Detroit Hockey

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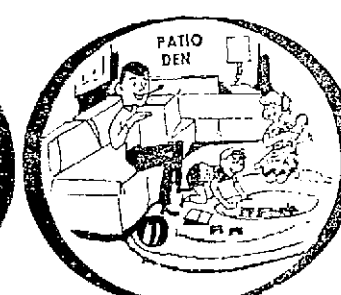
9 (C) Time Tunnel, James Garner, Bob O'Brien, John Dearen, Paul

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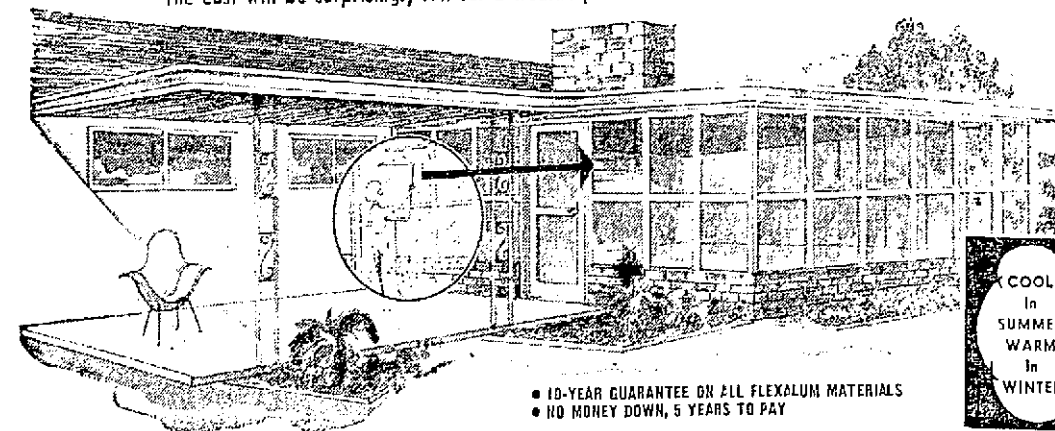
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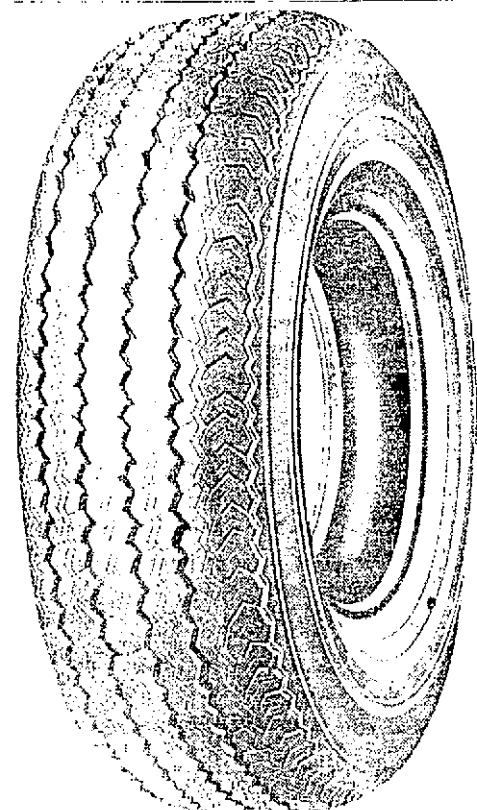
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- Carr. Troy and the horse.
- 11 Outer Limits: "Brain of Col. Barham," Grant Williams, Anthony Elsley. Brain of dying scientist is placed in robot.
- 13 (C) 12 O'Clock High, Paul Burke. Bombs threaten nuns.
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Lassie, Robert Bray, Dewey Martin. In first half of 2-part film at Mount Hood (Oregon), Lassie and Corey are trapped on a glacier, as wolves close in.
- 4 (C) Week's News in Review, Jess Marlow
- 7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Baschert, John Lerner. A gigantic gorilla, used in a brain control experiment, kills a scientist and then threatens the Seaview
- 7:30
- 2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Sidney Blackmer. Aging circus bear, turned loose in the Everglades preserve, slowly starves because he doesn't know how to forage for himself.
- 4 Tonight on Disney's "WORLD OF COLOR" ★ See Hayley Mills in PART II of POLLYANNA Jane Wyman, Richard Egan, Karl Malden, James Drury, Donald
- Crisp, Kevin Corcoran, Adolphe Menjou (pt. 2). Pollyanna was the friendship of the town Scrooge and champions a campaign to build a new orphanage.
- 9 Movie: "49th Parallel," Eric Portman, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey, Laurence Olivier ('52). Nazi U-boats
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker, Jack Mahoney, Bob Logan
- 13 Call Mr. D. David Jansen (Richard Diamond)
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, Tony Bennett, Woody Herman, Allen and Rossi, Shirley Bassey, Tottie Fields, Dick Contino, Rodney Dangerfield, the Jovies
- 7 (C) The FBI, Eileen Zimbalist Jr., Viveca Lindfors, Edward Franz, John van Dreelen, Dana Wynter, John Kerr. The wife of a defecting Communist is abducted in New York in a spy plot.
- 11 (C) Lowell Thomas: "Voodoo Island" (Hulu)
- 13 (C) Zody's Fashions (Buena Park-Anaheim)
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Chestnuts"
- 8:30
- 4 (C) Mothers-In-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Jerry Fogel. Eve and Kaye find themselves in the meatball catering business when Jerry can't make the final payment on Suzie's en-

# SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL, 10:15 a.m. (C), in color, begins a double header with Jack Drees at D.C. Stadium where the Washington Redskins host the St. Louis Cardinals. Immediately following, at about 1:15 p.m., cameras move to Kezar Stadium where the Rams take on the San Francisco 49ers, Gil Straton mike-side.
- AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (4), in color, finds Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman at Kansas City's Municipal Stadium where the Chiefs take on the New York Jets.
- USC FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. (11), in color, has Tom Kelly at Berkeley with taped replay of yesterday's clash between the Trojans and the California Bears.
- NOTRE DAME Football, 5 p.m. (11), in color, has Tom Kelly at Berkeley with taped replay of yesterday's clash between the Trojans and the California Bears.
- 2:30 p.m. (5), in color, has Jim Simpson with the action in a taped replay of yesterday's South Bend game with Navy.
- HAWAIIAN OPEN Invitational Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (4), in color, via Lant Bird satellite from Honolulu's Waialae Country Club, has Jim Simpson, Charlie Jones and Pat Hernon with the last four holes in the final round of the \$100,000 PGA classic.
- UCLA FOOTBALL, 4 p.m. (5), in color, has Keith Jackson with a taped replay of yesterday's Coliseum clash between No. 2-rated UCLA and No. 15-rated Oregon State University.
- NHL HOCKEY, 6 p.m. (5), in color, sends Jiggs McDonald to Detroit for the action as the Kings take on the Red Wings.
- 13 (C) Ski Show, Tom Malone
- 28 (C) PBL: News and Arts. Repeat of entire 2½ hour show which aired earlier today.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, Ricardo Montalban, Diahann Carroll, the First Edition. Pat Paulsen's editorial is on sex education.

- 4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, David Canary, Steve Forrest, Tina Louise (new Mrs. Les Crane). Attacking Paiutes carry off the only witness who can prove the innocence of a man charged with murder.
- 7 (C) Movie: "The Leopard," Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon, Claudia Cardinale (Ital-'63-1st run). Cannes Festival-winning film of Italy's declining aristocracy during Garibaldi's invasion of Sicily (3 hrs., 15 min.).
- 13 Bob Noble, News
- 9:30
- 5 (C) Forum Report, Chick Hearn
- 9 (C) Sam Yorty Show with Cobina Wright, Ana Maria Alba, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, public works commissioner Edward Hawkins.
- 13 (C) Passport to Profit
- 9:45
- 13 Changing Times
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible. Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Darren McGavin, Mort Mills, Joan Tompkins. Rhubarb the cat. The MF must recover the imperial seal of a small Asiatic country before an art collector's possession of the jade artifact can ruin 25 years of good relations.
- 4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, John Kerr, Jan Shepard. The repeated mistakes of a greenhorn rancher threaten to wipe out the cattle industry in the area.
- 5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT ★ pres. by Harris & Frank (C) Chambers & Garton
- 11 (C) Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Movie: "Strange Holiday," Claude Rains ('45)
- 22 Dean Manion Forum.
- 10:30
- 5 (C) Success Story, Lee Giroux: Monty Hall and executive John Brooks
- 9 Movie: "West Point Story," Doris Day, James Cagney ('50)
- 11 (C) Louis Lomax Show (2 hours)
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Cleo Roberts, News
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) Open for Discussion
- 13 Movie: "4 Jills in a Jeep," Carole Landis ('44)
- 1:15
- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 11:30
- 2 (C) Movie: "Green Fire," Grace Kelly, Stewart Granger ('54)
- 4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Bob Hope, Jackie Vernon, Serendipity Singers, Jean Shrimpton
- 5 Public Service Film
- 12:15
- 7 (C) Keith McBe news
- 12:30
- 7 Movie: "Return of the Fly," Vincent Price ('59)
- 13 Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell ('49)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Texas Rangers Ride Again," John Howard ('40)
- 4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman, Rudolf Bing



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2 (C) Psychologic'l Novel  
"Point of View"

6:30  
2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics  
4 (C) Sex in Am. Culture  
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7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo:  
"Pet Care"  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs  
with Mrs. Richard  
Rodgers, report on plas-  
tic surgery, plus King  
Hussein of Jordan.  
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30  
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee  
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann  
Pflug, games, serials  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News  
7 (C) Virginia Graham  
with Barbara Walters

8:30  
2 (C) Al Mann, News  
7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Fun!  
Men bum cigarettes.  
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed  
McMahon, Carol Law-  
rence, Flip Wilson  
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show  
with Tony Martin  
9 (C) Outrageous Opini-  
ons, Helen Gurley  
Brown; Rex Reed  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15  
5 Exploring Movement  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
Jed goes to Marineland  
—to enlist.  
4 (C) Concentration  
5 Bookshelf, M. Crosby  
9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates  
11 (C) Truth-Consequences  
28 The Friendly Giant

9:45  
5 Passing Parade  
13 Guidepost (educ.)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry



JACK JONES, singer, makes his dramatic debut in a guest-starring role on "The Rat Patrol," at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

Blyden, James Mason, Ethel Merman, Sketch Henderson, Zsa Zsa Gabor  
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)  
9 Movie: "Too Much Too Soon," Dorothy Malone, Errol Flynn (58-1st run), Diana Barrymore  
11 Movie: "No Questions Asked," Barry Sullivan  
10:15  
13 World Talk, Thalheimer  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: William Shatner, Barbara Eden, Noel Harrison, Agnes Moorehead, Shelley Berman  
5 We Speak Spanish  
7 Dateline: Hollywood (R) Sandy Baron, Keir Dullea  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
11:00 A.M.  
2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Rhythm Romance," Bob Hope (39)  
7 (C) The Honey-moon Race  
13 The Romper Room

## SPECIAL

MAKE MORE ROOM For Daddy (4), 9 p.m. (C) — After three years' absence from the airwaves, the Danny Williams family is re-united, with Rusty arriving home after finishing basic training to announce that he's eloped with the daughter of his commanding officer. Danny joins his former cast members Marjorie Lord, Rusty Hamer, Angela Cartwright, Hans Conried, Sid Melton and Amanda Randolph, with Jana Taylor as Rusty's bride and Edward Andrews as her father.

11:30  
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 Family Game, B. Barker  
11 (C) Sheriff John  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:45  
2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON  
2 (C) Keene at Noon  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Everybody's Talking with Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jan Murray, Chris George  
9 (C) Tempo II, Stan Bohman, Maria Cole  
13 (C) Rendezvous Adventure  
12:30  
2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie: "Shockproof," Cornel Wilde (49)  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
11 Movie: "In the Good Old Summertime," Van Johnson, Judy Garland  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
7 Fugitive, David Janssen  
1:30  
2 (C) Link's House Party  
4 (C) Another World  
13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, Ana Maria Alba  
2:00 P.M.  
2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
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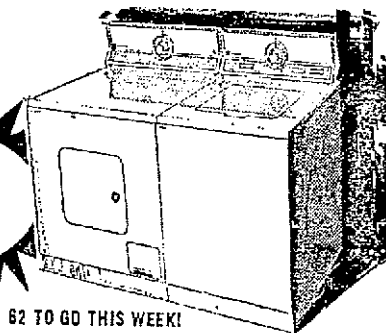
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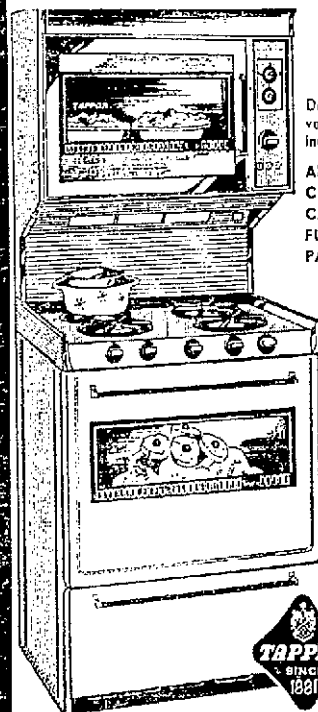
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# MONDAY

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- 4 (C) You Don't Say! June Lockhart, Brian Kelly are guests.
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 13 (C) Faces and Places 2:30
- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) Match Game, Ed McMahon, Vivian Vance
- 5 To Be Announced
- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67 (R) Dana Wynter
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures 3:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Monty Hall
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Diane Cilento (Mrs. Sean Connery)
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop 3:30
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 **PERFECT MATCH** is the most fun since Adam met Eve! Does Cupid compute?
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Louis Nye, David Astor, Bobby Van, Gretchen Wyler, the Things
- 11 (C) Billy Barty Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 11 (C) Winchell Mahoney
- 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show 4:30
- 2 Movie: "The Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm," Marjorie Main, Parker Fennelly, Gloria Talbot
- 4 Movie: "Decks Ran Red," James Mason
- 5 **Turn to 5 for GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS!** Hurry!
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Award-winning 1-hr. news with GEO. PUTNAM. Exclusive complete coverage!
- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Jimmie Rodgers, Marshall Thompson, Walter and Grace Lantz
- 13 The Amazing Three 5:15
- 28 The Friendly Giant 5:30
- 5 **LAREDO** is the most wildly exciting western ever! Grubstake Sully vs. Renegade Lazyfoot! (C) Neville Brand, Burgess Meredith, Beverly Garland, Mario Alcalde
- 7 (C) Peter Jennings
- 9 (C) The Ultra Man
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Big News, Murphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 7 **L. A. TV DEBUT! JERRY LEWIS** as "THE BELBOY!"
- 9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Sunshine Co., Hour Glass
- 13 (C) The Green Hornet
- 28 What's New: "1812" 6:30
- 5 **OZZIE & HARRIET** are TV's top fun family! Watch what happens when they go camera-happy!
- 11 (C) Favorite Martin
- 13 McHale's Navy
- 28 Teacher: Polit. Sci. 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brantley
- 5 **HITCHCOCK!** Franchot
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**BILL RUSSELL**, player-coach of the Boston Celtics basketball team, makes his dramatic debut on "Cowboy in Africa," at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

"Impossible Dream," also J. Pat O'Malley fading actor.

- 9 (C) F Troup, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Vito Scotti
- 28 Stock Market: Point of View (Far East) 7:30
- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Amanda Blake, John Saxon, Buck Taylor (a new regular). Kitty and a gunsmith are abducted by a border cutthroat who mistakes the young man for a doctor — which he needs to treat his brother.
- 4 (C) The Monkees, Peter Tork, Ondine Vaughn, Robert Cornthwaite, Leon Askin. The Monkees help a famed ballerina defect, unaware her dancing shoes contain secret microfilm.
- 5 **One of the greatest adventure films of all time: "Reap the Wild Wind!"** John Wayne, Ray Milland, giant octopus foot! Susan Hayward, Pamela Goddard (42)
- 7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Gerald Edwards, Ken Gammu, Bill (Celtics) Russell.
- 9 Movie: "49th Parallel," Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard (42)
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mary Murphy
- 28 Stock Market & You 8:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Man From U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Madlyn Rhue, Joe Sirola. A pretty Latin-American ruler is marked for death by a Thrush-backed junta. (U.N.C.L.E. is preempted next week for an Ed Ames-hosted Ice Follies special.)
- 5 **"Reap the Wild Wind"**
- ★ **Just started! Tune over!**
- 11 (C) Passport, Allen Ludden, Connie Stevens, Dick Shawn
- 28 Wars of the Roses: "The Kingmaker." 8:30
- 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon.
- 7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christo-

pher George, Hans Gudergast, Jack Jones (the singer, in dramatic TV debut).

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, George Hamilton, Milt Kamen, Rip Taylor
- 13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Hong Kong Beauty." Debbie Wong guides tour through her troubled native city. 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show. Opie joins a rock-and-roll group.
- 4 (C) Danny Thomas Hour: "Make More Room for Daddy" (see "special").
- 7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Martin Milner, Mark Lenard
- 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Conquest of Alps"
- 28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum, William F. Buckley Jr., leading conservative spokesman 9:30
- 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Kathy Garver. The twins take tough new rules in stride, but Cissy objects to those about her headline length.
- 7 (C) Peyton Place I. Edie and Leslie make a dangerous pact.
- 9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, guests, phones
- 13 (C) George Perrot's Adventures: "South America Highlights"
- 28 NET Journal: "Russia—The Unfinished Revolution," Colette Shulman. 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Carol Burnett Show, Nanette Fabray, Smiley and Cher.
- 4 (C) Love, Andy (see page one)
- 5 **It happened today! Get it from GEO. PUTNAM! Complete, 1-hr. color!**
- 7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Lew Ayres, Richard Anderson.
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures 10:30
- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 28 Washington in Review 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Highway 501," Steve Cochran (51)
- 11 (C) The Joe Pene Show, on the Illuminati, old actors, high pressure sales
- 13 Movie: "C-Man," John Carradine, Dean Jagger 11:30
- 2 (C) Movie: "Savage Wilderness," Victor Mature (56)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart, Rich Little, author H. Curtis Wood, E. G. Marshall, Vikki Carr, Clancy Brothers
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show.
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show Topic: "Nudity" 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Spook-In: "Invisible Ray," Boris Karloff 12:30
- 11 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Cliff Robertson. Constant philanderer.
- 13 Movie: "No Trace," Hugh Sinclair (50) 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Crime Wave," Sterling Hayden. 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Preview Murder Mystery," Reginald Denny (36)
- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up

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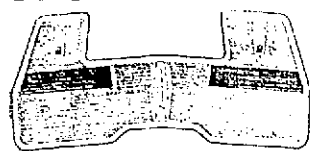


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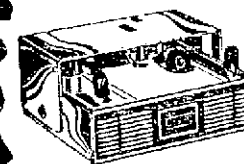
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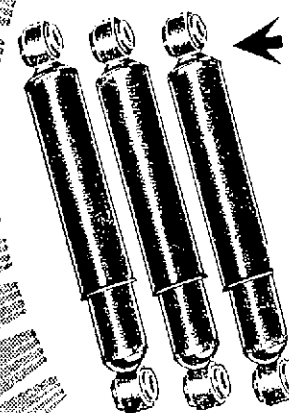


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# TUESDAY

November 7, 1967

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Russ. Lit. in Translation: "Lermontov" 6:30

2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit. 4 (C) Soc. in Am. Culture 7 (C) Soc. education)

11 Teacher '67 7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo "Election Day"

4 (C) Today, High Downs "What Has the Revolution Meant to Us?" W. Averell Harriman, Harrison C. Salisbury, George F. Kennan, Kenneth Bernstein. A 2-hour study of the 50 years since the Russian revolution, including Early Bird segment from Red Square parade.

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee 9 (C) Tempo, Jo Ann Pflug

11 (C) Dumbie's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

2 (C) "South of the Border" News 7 (C) Virginia Graham 8:30

2 (C) All-Minn. News 7 (C) D. J. Vance Chase 9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt is found tied and gagged.

4 (C) Stan Judgement 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Carroll Righter

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:15

5 Friends Across Sea

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Mrs. Drysdale's sure Jed's a heartbreaker.

4 (C) Concentration 9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates 11 (C) Truth-Consequences 28 The Friendly Giant 9:45

5 Passing Parade 13 Assignment: Education 10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Burgess Meredith

5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise) 9 Movie: "Doctor at Large," Dirk Bogarde

11 Movie: "Astonished Heart," Noel Coward, Margaret Leighton 10:15

13 Essence of Judaism 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (C) Hollywood Squares 5 Invitation to Music 7 Deline: Hollywood (R) Leslie Nielsen, Sherry Jackson

13 The Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Love of Life 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming 5 Movie: "Rimfire," James Millican ('49)

7 (C) Honeydew Race 13 The Romper Room 11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow 4 (C) Eve Guess, B. Cullen 7 Family Game, B. Barker

11 (C) Sheriff John 13 Bill Johns, News 11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light 2 (C) Keene at Noon uest: Eddie Hodges 9:15

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal 7 Everybody's Talking

2 (C) As the World Turns 4 (C) Days of Our Lives 5 (Movie: "South of Tahiti," Brian Donlevy 7 The Donna Reed Show 11 Movie: "Madame Bovary," Jennifer Jones, Van Helin ('49) 13 Dialing for Dollars 28 Perceptive Parent 1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing 4 (C) The Doctors (serial) 7 Fugitive, David Janssen 1:30

2 (C) Link's House Party 4 (C) Another World 13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, Joyce Jameson 2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell The Truth 4 (C) You Don't Say 7 (C) Newlywed Game 13 (C) Faces and Places 2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night 4 (C) The Match Game 5 To Be Announced 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67 13 (C) Daring Ventures 3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm 4 (C) PDQ, Monty Hall 5 Leave It to Beaver 7 (C) General Hospital 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Robert Kline 11 Bachelor Father 13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop 3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 4 (C) Tom Frandsen FYI 5 Cupid computes Boys & Girls on "Perfect Match" 7 (C) Dark Shadows 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Louis Nye, Gigi Galon, Sonny Tufts, Mills Brothers, McCall and Brill 11 (C) Billy Barty Show 4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "Story of Dr. Wassell," Gary Cooper ('44) 5 (C) Divorce Court 7 (C) The Dating Game 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show 4:30

4 (C) Movie: "Carry On, Nurse," Kenneth Connor, Wilfrid Hyde-White, Shirley Eaton (Br. '60) 5 Turn to GEORGE PUTHAM on 5 for the latest! 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

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5 LAREDO has the greatest stories in the West! Watch the Rangers break up a "romance" in this! (C) Neville Brand, Peter Brown, Myrna Fahey, Chad's old girl shows up, with a tempting job offer from her father, 7 (C) Peter Jennings news 9 (C) Abbott & Costello 13 The Addams Family 28 Misterogers' Neighbors 6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy 4 (C) Sixth Hour News 7 RICHARD WIDMARK stars in "BACKLASH"—COLOR! Donna Reed ('56) 9 (C) Groove, Michael Blodgett, Standells, Sunshine Company 13 (C) The Green Hornet 28 What's New? Coins 6:30

5 Discover the funny, true-to-life antics of Ozzie & Harriet... like tonite! What happens when they put in a Suggestion Box? 11 (C) Favorite Martian 13 McHale



# TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "The Leopard" ('63), Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon, Claudia Cardinale, three-hour, 15-minute (the including commercials) portrays the changing society of Italy during the 1860s; 9 p.m., Ch. 7. "Pollyanna," Part II of three-part airing of film, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Hayley Mills, Kevin Corcoran, Jane Wyman, Richard Egan.

**MONDAY** — "The Hellboy" ('60), Jerry



YUL BRYNNER

Lewis; bellboy manages to foul up everything he touches; 6 p.m., Ch. 7.

**TUESDAY** — "Bed-time Story" ('64), Marlon Brando, David Niven, Shirley Jones; two con men attempt to swindle American female tourist on the Riviera; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Where Love Has Gone" ('64), Bette Davis, Susan Hayward, Joey Heatherton, Michael Connors; monstrous mother and headstrong daughter; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

**THURSDAY** — "Seventh Dawn" ('64), William Holden, Susannah York, Capucine; romantic drama in guerrilla-torn Malaya; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**FRIDAY** — "Palm Springs Weekend" ('63), Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens, Ty Hardin, Stefanie Powers, Robert



7TH DAWN... Holden, Capucine, York

Conrad, Andrew Duggan; Donahue as captain of a college basketball team that invades desert resort during Easter Week; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**SATURDAY** — "Invitation to a Gunfight" ('64), Yul Brynner, Janice Rule, George Segal; Brynner is a mean, feared mysterious stranger in post-Civil

War Texas; 9 p.m., Ch. 4. "One Potato, Two Potatoes", Barbara Barre, Bernie Hamilton; problem of mixed marriage between white woman and Negro; 9 p.m., Ch. 9.

(NOTE: The above are selected film listings for the week. Complete schedule of films will be found in the logs).

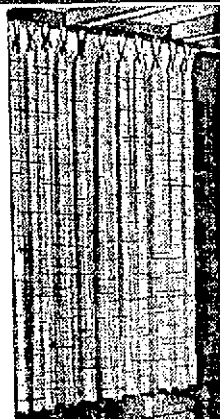
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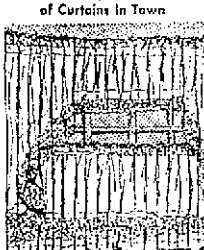
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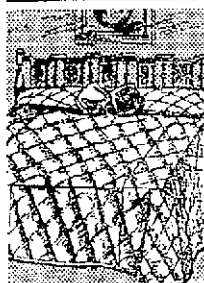
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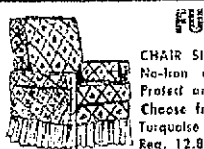


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## TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

Howard Keel, Boots Randolph, Connie Towers

11 (C) Les Crane Show with Golda Meir on Israel

11:35

4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart, William F. Buckley Jr., Tommy Leonetti, Dina Merrill, Elias & Shaw, Ricci fashion show

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Night Monster," Bela Lugosi ('41)

12:30

8 Movie: "Oklahoma Territory," Bill Williams

11 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Susan Strasberg. Psychomatic cripple.

13 Movie: "State Dept. File 649," Wm. Lundigan 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Ariety Girl," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Barbara Stanwyck ('47) 1:15

4 (C) News Wrap-Up 1:30

11 Movies: "Rome, 1585," "Hawkeye," and "Escape from Iron Curtain" 2:00 A.M.

13 Movie

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6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Psychological Novel

6:30

2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics

4 (C) Sex in Am. Culture

7 (C) Scope (education)

11 Perceptive Parents

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo,

Education week, and

150th birthday of Uni-

versity of Michigan.

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

with Milt Kamne, Ruth

Warwick, JFK secretary

Anne Lincoln

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

9 (C) Tempo, Jo Ann

Pflug

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News

7 (C) Virginia Graham

with Renee Taylor

8:30

1 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt,

Wally Cox plugs health

foods to sailors

4 (C) Soap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

9 (C) Outrageous Opin-

ions, Helen Gurley

Brown, Otto Preminger

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

23 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

5 A Way of Thinking

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 (C) Concentration

5 Industrial Arts

9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates

11 (C) Truth-Consequences

23 The Friendly Giant

9:45

5 Cooking with Coris:

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## NANCY WALTERS

guests as an artist's model on "He & She," 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

13 Guidepost (educ.)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry

Blyden, Hayley Mills

5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)

9 Movie: "Maltese Fal-

con," Humphrey Bogart,

Mary Astor (41)

11 Movie: "Rembrandt,"

Charles Laughton, Ger-

trude Lawrence

10:15

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show,

Guest: Don Rickles

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 We Speak Spanish

7 Dateline: Hollywood (R)

Janet Blair, Patricia

Morrow

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Ringside," Don

Barry (40)

7 (C) Honeymoon Race

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen

7 Family Game, B. Barker

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

Lew Ayres, Izumi

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

9 (C) Tempo II, Stan

Bohrman, Maria Cole

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "River Lady,"

Yvonne DeCarlo (48)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "With a Song in

My Heart," Susan Hay-

ward (52)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

2 (C) Link's House Party

4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hol-

lywood, Burt Taylor

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 (C) Newlywed Game

13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 (C) Cooking Around the

World, Bee Beyer: "Pot

de Creme and Coq au-

Vin

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Monty Hall

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 (C) General Hospital

9 (C) Outrageous Opin-

ions, Rex Reed

13 (C) Pop's Toy Shot

3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

5 Bachelor &amp; Beauts are

★ matched by computer on

"Perfect Match"! Watch!

7 (C) Dark Shadows

9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-

wood, Louis Nye, Ar-

thur Godfrey, Polly Ber-

gen, Pete Barbutti, the

Clear Light

11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

4 (C) Movie: "3 Little

Words," Red Skelton,

Fred Astaire, Vera-Ellen

(50)

5 (C) Divorce Court

7 (C) Dating Game

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Jack &amp; Phyllis Show

4:30

2 Movie: "Man in the

Shadow," Jeff Chandler,

Orson Welles (58)

5 It Happened Today! Get

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7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpsen Show

11 (C) Woody Woodbury

Show, Morey Amster-

dam, Theodore Bikel,

Henry Tobias, the Stone

Ponies

13 The Amazing Three

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 LAREDO! Rangers

★ become safe-crackers on

the Laredo bank vault!

(C) Neville Brand, Char-

lie Ruggles, Noah Beery.

The vault's jammed, and

robbers observe opening

method.

7 (C) Peter Jennings news

9 Superman, Gen. Reeves

13 The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News



## SUSANNE BENTON

guest-stars as a young widow on "The Virginian" episode at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

7 TONY CURTIS in "NO

★ ROOM FOR THE GROOM!"

with Piper Laurie (52)

9 (C) Groovy, Michael

Blodgett

13 (C) The Green Hornet

28 What's New?

6:30

5 They're warm &amp; human...

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11 (C) Favorite Martin

McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 Conversational Spanish

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley &amp; Brinkley

5 HITCHCOCK! Bette Davis

★ stars in a chilling tale

of the murky night! Run!

"Out of the Darkness,"

Woman has innocent

man convicted for an at-

tack.

9 (C) F. Troop, Forrest

Tucker, Mafia.

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) Gilligan's Island

28 Stock Market: Point of

View; Calendar

7:30

2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy

Williams, Jonathan Har-

ris, Dan Traventy, Linda

Gaye Scott, Hoodlum

space cyclists are as-

signed to blast planet,

and the Robinsons, be-

fore its orbital path

brings it into collision

with their own planet.

4 (C) The Virginian, John

McIntire, Doug Mc-

Clure, Victor Jory, Su-

sanne Benton. Charged

with murder and wait-

ing to be hanged, Tramp-

as gets involved in a

jail-break scheme.

(Show is preempted

next week for a musical

version of Shaw's "An-

droids and the Lion.")

5 SUPER BINGO stars Dick

★ Shawn &amp; Genevieve tonight!

Color, Bill Leyden

7 (C) Custer, Wayne

Mauder, Lloyd Boeh-

ner, Darren McGavin,

Custer calls on prison-

ers from the stockade to

help him stop a small-

pox epidemic among the

Pawnees.

9 Movie: "49th Parallel,"

Leslie Howard, Ray-

mond Massey (42)

11 (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker,

Giselle MacKenzie and

Rita Lee join in a dandy

kisses stunt.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burk, Tyler MacDuff,

Double jeopardy.

28 Book Beat, Robert Cer-

miche: "Grass Root,"

Younghill Kang

8:00 P.M.

5 MIKE, FATS takes on

★ Mickey Rooney at pool!

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fast as trick shots!

(C) Celebrity Billiards

11 (C) Password, Allen

Ludden, Dick Shawn,

Connie Stevens

28 Boston Symphony

8:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies,

Buddy Ebsen, Irene

Ryan, Mary Wickes.

Lady blacksmith, the

mountain society lea-

der, pays a visit, and

Granny wants to pro-

mote a match with Jed

and the recently wi-

dowed visitor.

5 WRESTLING--DICK LANE

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7 (C) 2nd Hundred Years.

Monte Markham, Frank

Maxwell, Woodrow Par-

frey Luke, the Army

secret, joins the Navy,

and Col. Garraway is

ordered to get him out

11 (C) Merry Griffin Show,

Gig Young, Dorothy

Louden, Shirley Bassey,

Martin Brill

13 (C) Wonders of World:

"Jungle Adventure in

Ecuador," the Linkers

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie

Albert, Eva Gabor, Ol-

iver and Lisa recall their

romance, starting when

Oliver parachuted into



# 'Custer,' 'Company,' 'Horse' Axed

The American Broadcasting Co. will drop three television programs — two of them new this season — and make some shifts in its

schedule.

Cancelled are "The Legend of Custer" and "Good Company," the new series, and "The Iron Horse."

"The Iron Horse" will have its final show Dec. 9 and the following week will be replaced by "Hollywood Palace."

"Good Company," will end with the Dec. 21 program. "The Legend of Custer" will be replaced Jan. 10 with "The Avengers."



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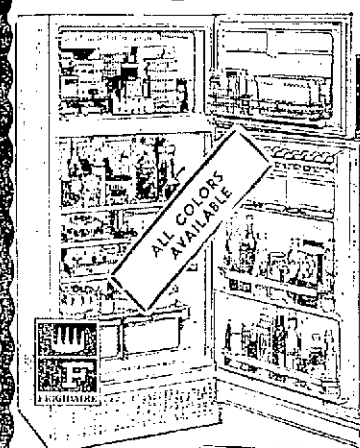
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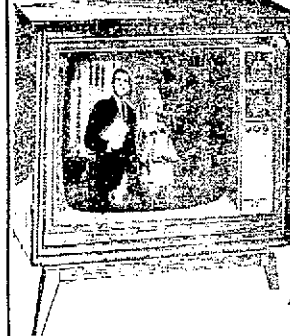


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6:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Russ, Lit. in Trans-  
lation: "Lermontov"  
6:30  
2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.  
4 (C) Sex in Amer. Cul-  
ture  
7 (C) Scope (education)  
11 Teacher In-Service  
7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs  
with Barbara Feldon,  
Norman Cousins  
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
7:30  
9 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee  
9 (C) Tempo, Jo Ann  
Pflug  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons  
8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Joseph Benti, news  
7 (C) Virginia Graham,  
Harrier Van Horne  
8:30  
2 (C) Al Mann, News  
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase

## SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m.  
(5), in color, has Dick En-  
berg ringside for a 10-round  
heavyweight bout between  
Joa Orbllo and Texas'  
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4 (C) Snap Judgment  
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show  
9 (C) Outrageous Opin-  
ions, Helen Gurley  
Brown, Diane Cilento  
(Mrs. Sean Connery)  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.  
Ellen Corby guests as  
Jed's would-be bride.  
4 (C) Concentration  
9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates  
11 (C) Truth-Consequences  
28 The Friendly Giant

- 9:45  
5 Passing Parade  
13 The Intelligent Parent  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry  
Blyden, George Raft  
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)  
9 Movie: "My Cousin Ra-  
chel," Olivia De-  
Havilland, Richard Bur-  
ton ('53)  
11 Movie: "Winter Won-  
derland," Lynne Rob-  
erts

- 10:15  
13 Essence of Judaism  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
Guest: Don Rickles  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
5 Mind Over Math  
7 Dateline: Hollywood (R)  
Guest: Sandy Baron  
13 The Roy Rogers Show

- 10:45  
2 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 Family Game, R. Barker  
11 (C) Sheriff John  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:45  
2 (C) Guiding Light  
12 NOON  
2 (C) Keene at Noon  
Guest: Patrice Munsel  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Everybody's Talking  
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria  
Cole, Stan Borhman  
13 (C) Rendezvous Advint.

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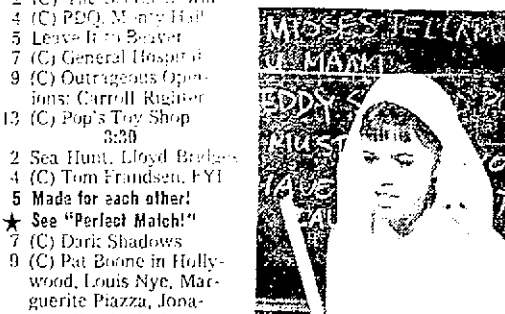
ROBERT REED and Katherine Crawford guest on  
the "Ironsides" show at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 4.

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Big Deadly  
Game," Lloyd Bridges  
7 (C) Honeymoon Race  
13 The Romper Room  
11:30  
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
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- 12:30  
2 (C) As World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie: "Strange Fasci-  
nation," Hugo Haas  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
11 Movie: "Bonnie Prince  
Charlie," David Niven,  
Margaret Leighton ('47)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Most of Maturity  
1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) We Are a Many-  
Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (special)  
7 Fugitive, David Janssen  
1:30  
2 (C) Link's House Party  
4 (C) Another World  
13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Ho-  
liday, Beryl Davis  
2:00 P.M.  
2 (C) T. Tell the Truth  
4 (C) Y. I Don't Say  
7 (C) Newlywed Game  
13 (C) Faces and Places  
2:30  
2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The March Game  
5 To Be announced  
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67  
13 (C) Dating Ventures  
3:00 P.M.  
2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) P.D.Q. Martin Hall  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 (C) General Hospital  
9 (C) Outrageous Opin-  
ions: Carroll O'Connor  
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop  
3:30  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, F.Y.I.  
5 Made for each other!  
★ See "Perfect Match!"  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-  
wood, Louis Nye, Mar-  
guerite Piazza, Jona-  
than Harris, Jackie  
Gayle (all in "Carmen"  
skit), plus the Yellow  
Balloon.  
11 (C) Billy Barty Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 (C) Divorce Court

- 7 (C) The Dating Game  
11 (C) Winchell Mahoney  
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show  
4:30  
2 (C) Movie: "Farzan's  
Greatest Adventure,"  
Gordon Scott ('59)  
4 Movie: "Stop Train  
349," Jose Ferrer, Sean  
Flynn ('64)  
5 Turn to **GEORGE PUTNAM**  
★ on 5 for the latest!  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
13 (C) Buz's Big Top  
5:00 P.M.  
9 (C) Shrimpsenstein Show  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury  
Show, Pamela Mason,  
Teddy Neeley, Brill and  
McCall, Captain  
Beefheart and Magic  
Band  
13 The Amazing Three  
5:15  
28 The Friendly Giant  
5:30  
5 **LAREDO! Rangers take**  
★ **on a master criminal!**  
(C) Robert Wolders,  
Cliff Osmond, Maura  
McGivern  
7 (C) Peter Jennings news  
9 (C) Abbott & Costello  
13 The Adams Family  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Sixth Hour News  
7 **LESLIE NIELSEN stars**  
★ in **"HOT SUMMER NIGHT!"**  
Colleen Miller ('57)  
9 (C) Groovy, Michael  
Blodgett  
13 (C) The Green Hornet  
28 What's New: "Coins"  
5 **David & Rick star in to-  
nite's OZZIE & HARRIET**  
★ **fun episode. Watch!**  
11 (C) Favorite Martian  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest  
Borgnine, Joe Flynn  
28 Perceptive Parent  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
4 (C) Huntly & Brinkley  
5 **HAPPY WANDERERS**

- 13 (C) The Green Hornet  
28 What's New: "Coins"  
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4 (C) Huntly & Brinkley  
5 **HAPPY WANDERERS**



SALLY FIELD, as Sister  
Bertrille, gives a singing  
lesson in "The Flying  
Nun," at 8 p.m., Thurs-  
day, Ch. 7.

- 6:30  
★ take you to the Ariz.  
desert cow country!  
(C) Underground river  
and dude ranches  
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest  
Tucker, Charles Drake.  
Efficiency expert ar-  
rives.  
11 (C) The Flintstones  
13 (C) Gilligan's Island  
28 Stock Market: Point of  
View; Calendar  
7:30  
2 (C) Cimarron Strip,  
Stuart Whitman, Jill  
Townsend, Joseph Cot-  
ten, Jim Davis, Martha  
Scott. Alcoholic eccen-  
tric is the only doctor  
around when Dulcay  
sets out to find the bad-  
ly wounded Crown be-  
fore he bleeds to death.  
4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess  
Parker, James Gregory,  
Ken Gampu, Boone's  
pul in leg irons with a  
band of runaway slaves  
from Africa he tried to  
help.  
5 (C) NFL Game of Week  
7 (C) Batman, Adam  
West, Vincent Price,  
Anne Baxter, Egghead  
and Olga use stolen ra-  
dium to hatch an eons  
old Neosaurus egg into  
a monster with 2,562  
teeth  
9 Movie: "49th Parallel,"  
Leslie Howard, Lau-  
rence Olivier ('42)  
11 (C) Truth or Conse-  
quences, Bob Barker.  
Andy Russell and his  
wife play a trick on a  
contestant  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond  
Bur, John Larkin  
28 Creative Person: "John  
Arden," England's  
"New Elizabethan"  
playwright  
8:00 P.M.  
5 **Heavies Joe Orbllo vs.**  
★ **Cookie Wallace of Texas**  
in live 10-rd. slugfest!  
(see "sports")  
7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally  
Field. Sister Bertrille re-  
quires a feathered suit-  
or when a love-struck peli-  
can mist takes her for an-  
other bird  
11 (C) Password, Allen  
Ludden, Connie Stev-  
ens, Dick Shawn  
28 Playing the Guitar, Fred  
Noah: "Arpeggio"  
8:30  
4 (C) Ironside, Raymond  
Bur, Katherine Craw-  
ford, Robert Reed. Blind  
Girl is used by Ironside  
as the lure to trap a kill-  
er who thinks she saw  
the crime.  
7 (C) Bewitched, Eliza-  
beth Montgomery, Dick  
York, Marion Lorne,  
David White. White  
Sam's in Chicago with  
Darrin. Louise Tate sees  
her at home. And Larry  
wonders who is the  
"Mrs. Stevens" with  
Darrin  
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,  
Sandra Dee, Mel Ferrer,  
Minnie Pearl, Norman  
MacLair  
13 (C) Riving Rand: "The  
Gator Man," Ken Far-  
nest, curator of Buena  
Park reptile farm  
28 Leo McElroy Reports:  
"Air Pollution," Dr. Lee-  
che Chambers, prospects  
for survival with smog.  
9:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Movie: "The Sev-  
enth Dawn," William  
Holden, Susannah York,  
Capucine, Tetsuro Tam-  
ba ('64-1st run).  
7 (C) That Girl, Marlo  
Thomas, Ted Bessell,

## SPECIAL

**THEATRE BEAT** (28), 9  
p. m. — Host-critic Hal  
Marionthal, who weekly  
visits Southland theatric  
productions, today visits  
the Concert Hall at Long  
Beach's Municipal Audito-  
rium to talk with Civic  
Light Opera general man-  
ager Harvey Waggoner and  
look at scenes from their  
current production, the  
Broadway musical hit "La-  
tle Me."

**SATURN V LAUNCH** —  
The Apollo 4 mission, first  
launching of the complete  
"stack," the Apollo space-  
craft (unmanned) and the  
Saturn V launch vehicle, is  
scheduled today from the  
Moonport at the new JFK  
Space Center, with lift-off  
due at 10 a.m. All networks  
will colorcast the launch,  
plus the splashdown in the  
Pacific two orbits and ap-  
prox 9 hours later.

Francis Lederer. Ana is  
thrilled with a role in an  
Italian film — until she  
finds a nude bedroom  
scene in the script  
(Both "Girl" and "Pex-  
ton" yield next week to  
a Carol Channing spe-  
cial)

13 (C) True Adventure, Bill  
Burrd: "Fahri That  
Was," Life ending by her  
28 Theatre Beat, Hal Ma-  
rienthal (see "Special")  
9:30

4 (C) Dragnet, Jack  
Webb, Harry Moore on  
Don Dubbins, Anthony  
Hixley (ex-Hawm in  
eye). Reformed ex-con  
goes to police

7 (C) Peyton Place II. Se-  
ven's resistance to Ad-  
lene begins to crack

9 (C) Tempo III, Jack  
Wells, phones, guests  
13 (C) Travel with Don S.  
Bettina Shaw: "People  
of Thailand" Dancing  
girls to royalty.  
28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert  
Hubbs: "The Worth of  
the Space Program"

10:00 P.M.  
4 (C) Dean Martin Show,  
with Phil Harris, "Cal-  
aret" star Joel Grey, Don  
Cherry, Laine Kazan,  
Pat Henry. In mod  
clothes, all join in the  
male "You Gotta Be  
Hip."  
Rains

5 Turn to 5 for **GEORGE**  
★ **PUTNAM NEWS! Hurry!**  
7 (C) Good Company, F  
Lee Bailey: "Rev. Dr.  
Martin Luther King."

At his Atlanta home  
with his wife, Carlotta  
and their four children  
11 (C) Alex Druet, News  
13 (C) Faces and Places  
10:30

7 (C) The Lid's Off —  
with Linkletter, Chris-  
tine Jorgensen on being  
a "woman," Lana Phoe-  
be on abortion laws  
Derek Taylor on  
psychedelic body-art  
13 (C) Bill Johns, News  
28 (C) Let Echo Become  
11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Ren-ai-  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Lafayette Escar-  
drille," Tab Hunter,  
David Janssen ('58)  
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show

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(continued from Page 1)

We worked up one great piece — I think — on planes that came in from a new angle — showing how the image-makers are at work. Our West Coast Man (Tom Pettit) examined image-making working with Howard Roagan. Not by putting a camera on an interview or press conference. A camera can do that, but by explaining and illustrating the techniques used."

CYNTHIA LOWRY, AP television writer who interviewed Westin in New York, said although the producer has decided not to spotlight the auto safety controversy, that does not mean the program will ignore its responsibilities in, for example, snare control.

"I assume that when they — the Ford Foundation — gave us our mandate, they knew what we were going to do," Westin said.

About half of the stations carrying the show will be ultra high frequency stations and many TV sets won't be able to get the show.

"It will nevertheless," noted Lowry, "have an especially interested audience of commercial network functionaries who have some mixed emotions about the young upstart which proposes to teach the established news departments some lessons."

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## THURSDAY

(continued from Page 18)

- 11:30
- Movie "High Flight," Roy Milland, Anthony Newley (58-1st run). Supersonic jet training.
- Movie "Night," Bob Newhart, Ron Carey, Alice Hayton.
- Movie "Cheryl Bishop Show," with Dusty Springfield, Jean Paul Vignon.
- Movie "Les Crane Show."
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- Movie "Mystery of Edwin Drood," Claude Rains.
- 12:30
- Movie "Breaking Point," Paul Richards, Lori Martin, Edmund O'Brien, Shattucked young rape victim.
- Movie "Miraculous Journey," Rory Calhoun.
- 12:50
- Movie "Gentle Art of Murder," Michele Morgan (1st run).
- 1:00 A. M.
- Movie "Unchained," Lloyd Hirsch (55), Chino.
- Movie "Arctic Flight," Wayne Morris (52).
- Movie "Why Must I Die?" Terry Moore (60).
- 1:30
- Movie "White Slave Ship," "Her Kind of Man" and "Little Giant."



ANTHONY EISLEY, of the old "Hawaiian Eye" series, has role in "Enigma 1968" at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 4.

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## FRIDAY

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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.  
 2 (C) Psychological Novel  
 6:30  
 2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics  
 4 (C) Sex in Amer. Culture  
 7 (C) Scope (education)  
 11 Dateline: Campus  
 7:00 A.M.  
 1 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs, with Bob Crosby and the Bob Cats, director Peter Glenville  
 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria  
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
 7:30  
 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee  
 9 (C) Tempo, Jo Ann Pflug  
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 (C) Joseph Benti News  
 7 (C) Virginia Graham with Pamela Mason  
 8:30  
 2 (C) Al Mann, News  
 7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Betty White talks to viewers through TV  
 4 (C) Snap Judgment  
 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show  
 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Robert Kline  
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
 28 Misterogers' Neighbors  
 11 Movie: "It's in the Bag," Fred Allen, Jack Benny  
 9:30  
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Jed's a patron of the ballet.  
 4 (C) Concentration  
 9 (C) Matches 'n Mates  
 11 (C) Truth-Consequences  
 13 (C) Eternal World  
 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Passing Parade  
 13 Guidepost (educ.)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry  
 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Sammy Davis  
 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)  
 9 (C) Movie: "Young at Heart," Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, Ethel Barrymore ('54)

10:15

- 13 Mr. Merchandising

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
 5 Discovery thru Science  
 7 Dateline: Hollywood.  
 (C) Richard Deacon  
 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life  
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
 5 Movie: "Marshall of Helldorado," Russell Hayden  
 7 (C) Honeymoon Race  
 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
 4 (C) Eye Guess, B Cullen  
 7 Family Game, B Barker  
 11 (C) Sheriff John  
 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon  
 Guests: Steve Smith, Chef Mike Roy  
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
 7 Everybody's Talking  
 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Borham  
 13 (C) Rendezvous Advtr.

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns  
 4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
 5 Movie: "Wicked as They Come," Arlene Dahl  
 7 The Donna Reed Show  
 11 Movie: "Great Expectations," Henry Hull, Jane Wyatt, Alan Hale ('34)  
 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love is a Many-Splendored Thing  
 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
 7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

- 2 (C) Link's House Party  
 4 (C) Another World  
 13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, Kitty Lester, showgirls from Desert Inn's "Pzzazz"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
 4 (C) You Don't Say!  
 7 (C) Newlywed Game  
 13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night  
 4 (C) The Match Game  
 5 Love That Bob!  
 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67  
 13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm  
 4 (C) PDQ, Monty Hall  
 5 Leave It to Beaver  
 7 (C) General Hospital  
 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Otto Preminger  
 13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
 5 Personality vs. Punch  
 ★ Card! "Perfect Match!"

3:45

- 7 (C) Dark Shadows  
 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Louis Nye, Robert Clary, Alice Ghostley, Bessie Griffin, Wes Montgomery  
 11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "Fire Down Below," Jack Lemmon, Robert Mitchum, Rita Hayworth ('57), Tri-rama  
 5 (C) Divorce Court  
 7 (C) The Dating Game  
 11 (C) Winchell Mahoney  
 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

- 4 (C) Movie: "Day of the Triffids," Howard Keel, Nicole Maury (Br-'61)  
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

## SPECIAL

JUST A YEAR TO GO

- (4), 10 p.m. (C) -- Taking the position that the campaign for the 1968 Presidential election began last summer, a year ahead of tradition, Chet Huntley and David Brinkley look at the positions of the principal candidates and "non-candidates" on the issues of what to do about Vietnam and about the Negro ghettos. Results of a special national Gallup survey, made expressly for this NBC news special, also will be analyzed, along with observations of John Chancellor, Sander Vanocur, Douglas Kiker and Jack Perkins. ("American Profile" gets this hour next week for a tour of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.)

- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Susan Oliver, Misty Moore, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Cliff Arquette, Ron Eliran  
 13 The Amazing Three

5:30

- 5 (C) Laredo, Robert Wolders, Michael Evans, Erik poses as a magician to join traveling circus and trap a robber.  
 7 (C) Peter Jennings.  
 9 (C) Kumba, White Lion  
 13 The Addams Family

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
 4 (C) Sixth Hour News  
 7 L.A. TV DEBUT—COLORI  
 ★ "HORROR OF DRACULA"  
 Peter Cushing (Br-'58)  
 9 (C) Groovy, M. Blodgett  
 13 (C) The Green Hornet  
 28 Smart Sewing: Shirt

6:30

- 5 If you're in the mood  
 ★ for a good laugh tonite, see OZZIE & HARRIET!  
 11 (C) Favorite Martian  
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn  
 28 What's New

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
 5 HITCHCOCK! Stars Roger Moore who tries to catch a lascivious smuggler!  
 "The Avon Emeralds," Hazel Court

7:30

- 2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Robert Duvall, Lisa Gaye, Gargantuan cannon already has turned one town into dust, and now is aimed at its next target — Denver.  
 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Bert Freed, Donnelly Rhodes, Michael Tolan. In segment directed by Ely, Tarzan leads party seeking downed plane, only to find he's helping a crime syndicate recover lost money. (Helen Hayes and son James MacArthur guest as mother and son in next week's segment.)

8:00 P.M.

- 5 A perplexing problem on  
 ★ DR. KILDARE! Best bet!

8:30

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Jose Ferrer, Dave Ketchum, Lillian Briggs, Phil Borneo  
 13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards, Ed Kenney  
 28 Speculation, Keith Beckwith, "Air Transportation — Future Cost" Urgent present and future needs for L.A. air facilities.

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 13 (C) This Exciting Wld: "Koala Country, Ahm Sloane, Contrast "down under."

9:30

- 4 (C) Accidental Family,

Richard Chamberlain, Mary Astor, Sidney Blackmer, New drug saves a life but is too late for a marriage.  
 7 (C) Off to See the Wizard: "Island of the Lost" (pt. 1), Richard Greene, Luke Halpin, Irene Tsu, Ivan Tors film of anthropologist who sets sail with his family for an uncharted Polynesian island.

9 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Anna Navarro. Bloodless Ute attack as they seek one of their tribes who has become a ranch hand's wife.

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Staff member poses as masquerade with contestant.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Patricia Barry

28 The Dissenters: "Irving Howe," proponent of democratic socialism

8:00 P.M.

11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Connie Stevens, Dick Shawn

28 USA Artists: "Claes Oldenburg," pop artist

8:30

- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Elizabeth MacRae, Tol Avery, Med Flory, Lou Ann's father's not impressed with Gomer, and secretly puts in a call for her old boy friend to come visit.  
 4 (C) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Glen Corbett, Elinor Donahue. A mysterious cloud falls in love with a mortal, and provides him all creature comforts but human companionship. (Next week we meet Mr. Spock's earthly mother, played by Jane Wyatt.)

5 (C) Amazing, Denninger

7 (C) Hondo, Ralph Tatter, Fernando Lamas, Kathie Browne, Marie Gomez, Glenn Langan, Comanchero chief demands \$3,000 ransom for the return of Ange Dow. And a jealous sweetheart complicates matters.

9 (C) Art in Peril, Wynford Vaughan-Thomas, Stanley Burke. BBC film of the search for the art of Europe, plundered by Hitler, and of some paintings done by Hitler himself, as a youth. Filmed on location in 9 countries.

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4 (C) Accidental Family,

Jerry Van Dyke, Lois Nettleton. Jerry dreams that Sue is in love with him, but gets a rude awakening when the truth dawns.

5 (C) NFL-West Highlights

7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnet, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Stephen McNally. Bounty hunters capture Jeff in order to force Will to give up a wounded outlaw.

9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, guests, phones

13 NEW AFRICA—SPECIAL

★ Dangerous Jungle Safari

(C) Bill Burrud looks at the changes on the vast continent, spotlighting Kenya and Tasmania, and contrasting national characteristics with fighting that still exists between tribes.

28 NET Playhouse: "Next Time I'll Sing to You," Abstract study of the anatomy of isolation, played by members of the UCLA Theatre Group.

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley Special: "Just a Year to Go" (see "special")

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Stephen Young, Murray Hamilton, Paula Wayne, Stacey Maxwell, Norma Crane. Ben Caldwell defends an enraged father who killed the abortionist who almost killed his daughter.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 (C) Of Lands & Seas

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 (C) William Buckley: "Ronald Reagan" on gubernatorial problems in California and the with Pir Zade, believer in reincarnation

11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show

13 Movie: "Sofia," Signa Gurin, Gene Raymond

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Cockleshell Heroes," Jose Ferrer, Trevor Howard ('56)

5 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart, Joe Garagiola

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Eva Gabor, Chad and Jeremy

11 (C) Les Crane Show

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Dracula's Daughter," Otto Kruger

9 Movie: "Phenix City Story," Richard Kiley

12:30

11 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Bradford Dillman. Internist can't face blindness.

13 Movie: "Road to Big House," John Shelton

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Escape from Red Rock," Brian Donlevy ('58)

4 Movie: "Massacre," Dane Clark ('56)

7 Movie: "Driftwood," Ruth Warrick, Walter Brennan ('47)

1:30

11 Movie: "My Wild Irish Rose," "Man with My Face," "Pharaoh's Curse" and "Red Planet Mars"

2:00 A.M.

13 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche

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# **SATURDAY**

November 11, 1967

## **\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 7:30
- 2 (C) Rascals, Lat. in Trans-lation "Gogol"
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 (C) History of Art
- 11 (C) Mr. Washbone Show 7:45
- 13 Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, "Sound Demonstra-tions"
- 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Man Bait," George Brent (54)
- 8 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 13 Movie: "Hell's Five Hours," Stephen Mc-Nally 8:30
- 4 (C) Super President
- 7 (C) Fantastic Four
- 9 Movie: "Rocky Moun-tain," Errol Flynn (50) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
- 4 (C) The Flintstones
- 7 (C) Spider Man
- 11 Zorro, Guy Williams 9:30
- 2 (C) The Hercules
- 4 (C) Sampson & Goliath
- 5 Movie: "Basketball Fix," John Ireland (51)
- 7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
- 11 (C) Movie: "Desert Raiders," Kirk Morris
- 13 Movie: "Daughter of the West," Martha Vickers 10:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
- 4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
- 7 Film Short
- 9 (C) Movie: "Arrow in the Dust," 10:15
- 7 (C) College Football Tu-day, Bill Flemming 10:30
- 2 (C) Space Ghost
- 4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
- 7 (C) NCAA Football (see "Sports") 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Moby Dick (cartn)
- 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)

- 5 Movie: "Gunfire at In-dian Gap," Vera Rals-ton, Anthony George
- 11 Movie: "Red Stallion in the Rockies," Arthur Franz, Jean Heather
- 13 Movie: "Time Without Pity," Michael Redgrave 11:30
- 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
- 4 (C) Cool McCool
- 9 Movie: "49th Parallel," 12 NOON
- 4 (C) Teen Scope: "What's That You're Stuffing in Your Mouth?" Nutrition and diets. 12:30
- 2 (C) Johnny Quest
- 4 (C) Washington D.C. In-ternational (see "Sports")
- 5 Movie: "Dark Com-mand," John Wayne,
- 13 Movie: "Naked Gun," Willard Parker (56) 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) The Lone Ranger
- 4 Profile: "Composers"
- 11 (C) Opinion Washing-ton, Mark Evans 1:15
- 7 (C) College Football To-day, Bud Palmer 1:30
- 2 (C) The Road Runner
- 4 The Absurd Arts
- 7 (C) King Kong
- 9 (C) Stan Richards, News
- 11 Movie: "Trooper Hook," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck (57) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) News; Viewpoint
- 4 (C) Voice of Agricul-ture: "Farm Migration"
- 7 (C) George and Jungle
- 9 Movie: "49th Parallel," Leslie Howard (42)
- 13 Movie: "The Shadow," Henry Kendall (39) 2:30
- 2 Movie: "Blackjack," Ketchum, Desperado," Howard Duff,
- 4 (C) Economics for All
- 5 (C) Champ'ship Bowl-ing: Don Johnson vs. Pete Toumas 3:00 P.M.
- 7 (C) New Beadle sShow
- 4 (C) Negroes in Amer.

## **SPECIAL**

### **Teen-Age America Pageant**

Sandy Roberts, reign-ing Miss Teenage Amer-ica, gets a lift from Jimmy Durante (left), Dan Jones and Jane Powell. All will be on the "Miss Teenage America Pageant" at 10 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 2, when a new Miss Teenage America will be crowned.



- Culture: "Plantation System" and bill of sale
- 7 (C) Amer. Bandstand '67, Dick Clark, Van Morrison, Little Dion, hot line to Jamie Lyon 3:30
  - 4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Baxter: "World of Honore Daumier"
  - 5 Jai Alai, Bob Wilson, from Tijuana's Fronton Palacio
  - 11 (C) 008th Man
  - 13 (C) Movie: "The War-riors," Errol Flynn 4:00 P.M.
  - 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
  - 4 (C) Agriculture USA: "American Miracle"
  - 7 Film Short
  - 9 Movie: "Last Woman on Earth," Betsy Jones-Moreland (61)
  - 11 (C) Gigantor (cartoon) 4:30
  - 2 (C) The New Society, Scott O'Neil: "Our Par-ents' Values Are False." Pro and con discussion by students from Bell-flower and John Muir high schools.
  - 4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman.
  - 5 (C) Passport to Profit
  - 7 (C) College Football Highlights, Les Keiter. Films of 5 top clashes.
  - 11 (C) Prince Planet 4:45
  - 5 Changing Times 5:00 P.M.
  - 2 (C) Name of the Game, Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen
  - 4 (C) AFL Highlights
  - 5 (C) Hayride, Dean Rich-ards, Wilma Burgess.
  - 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports. Tentative sep-ments are the cross-country motorcycle championship (Mojave Desert) and Peggy Flem-ing figure skating (Vienna).
  - 11 My Favorite Martian
  - 13 But Masterson, G. Barry
  - 28 (C) Let Each Become
  - 34 Discotheque a Go Go 5:30
  - 2 (C) Ralph Story's I.A. (repeat of Sun).
  - 4 (C) Jack Latham, News
  - 5 (C) Folk World of Jim-mie Rodgers, Terrea Lea, Georgia Carr, Ben Chavez
  - 9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
  - 11 (C) Thunderbirds
  - 13 SurfSide 6 T. Donahue
  - 28 Smart Sewing: Shirt 6:00 P.M.
  - 2 (C) Big News, Roberts
  - 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep'l

- 5 From Nashville, GRAND
- ★ OLE OPRY brings you the "Yakety Sax" of Boots Randolph & lots more! Show is in color.
- 9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
- 28 Playing the Guitar: "Ar-peggio Practice" 6:30
- 4 (C) News Conference
- 5 An hour of music with the MELODY RANCH gang! In color. Billy Mize, Johnny Bond
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Tony Martin
- 11 Outer Limits: "The Pre-montion." Jet pilot passes speed of light.
- 13 (C) 12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke. Pilot suffers panic blackouts under pressure.
- 28 USA Artists: Pop artist Claes Oldenburg 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
- 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Medi-Vac — Purple Heart Pipeline." Ray Cullin reports on speedy evacuation of wounded from Vietnam.
- 5 MELODY RANCH is on!
- ★ Hurry on over to 5!
- 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Agam
- 28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden-baum, William F. Buck-ley Jr. 7:30
- 2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show. Variety hour with Dom DeLuise, George Gobel, Jack Jones and Sheila Mac-Rae
- 4 John Forsythe in
- ★ A BELL FOR ADANO A Yank bucks top brass to save a town (See page 17)
- 5 (C) Musical Varieties, Paul Wincox, New Vaudeville Band, Con-certina Millie, Joe Love's String Along
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 9 (C) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Peter Falk, Tommy Sands.
- 11 (C) Truth or Conse-quences, Bob Barker
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island Innovaions, Dr. Brennenman: "Shaping Metal Magnetically" 8:00 p.m.
- 4 John Forsythe in
- ★ A BELL FOR ADANO Hallmark Hall of Fame

- Preempts "Maya" and "Get Smart"
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
  - 11 (C) Alan Burke Show
  - 13 Jr. College Football (see "Sports")
  - 28 NET Journal: "Rus-sia — Unfinished Revo-lution." Colette Shul-man. Life inside Russia today, 50 years after the Revolution. 8:30
  - 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston, Claire Wil-cox, Maureen Mc-Cormick.
  - 5 It moves! UPBEAT! Stars
  - ★ & non-stop entertainment! In color, Don Webster
  - 7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salute to Veterans Day, with Bobby and Cissy danc-ing to "American Pat-rol" and Jim Roberts singing "My Buddy." 9:00 P.M.
  - 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Paul Picerni. A renegade American
  - 4 (C) Movie: "Invitation to a Gunfighter," Yul Brynner, Janice Rule, George Segal ('64 — 1st run).
  - 9 Cinema IX: "One Pot-ato, Two Potato," Bar-bara Barrie, Bernie Hamilton ('64—1st run). Cannes Festival award-winning film of miscegenation—a white divorcee's mar-riage to a Negro.
  - 28 Sec. of State Dean Rusk. Repeat of Oct. 24 hawk-like address at I.A. meeting of World Affairs Council. 9:30
  - 2 (C) Pettitional Junction

- Twenty-one
- Bea Benadaret, Frank Cady. Kate's to get a phone call at Sam's store from the honey-mooners in Hawaii. and all Hooterville goes wild with excitement.
- 5 (C) Movie: "Night Pen-ple," Gregory Peck, Rita Gam (54)
  - 7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Warren Ste-vens, Simon Scott, Stan-ley Beck. Ben and his passengers become pris-oners of four bank band-its using the train
  - 11 (C) The Best of Pyne
  - 34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:00 P.M.
  - 2 (C) Miss Teen-Age America Pageant (see "special"). Preempts "Mannix"
  - 11 (C) Larry Burrell News
  - 28 Jazz Casual, Ralph Gleason, Paul Winter Sextet 10:30
  - 7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, Barbara Kel-ly, the Sportsmen
  - 11 (C) Joe Pyne (pt. 2)
  - 28 Leo McElroy Reports 10:50
  - 4 Encounter. Featurette showing Claude Lelouch at work in his new Mont-and-Bergen film, "Vivre pour Vivre." 11:00 P.M.
  - 4 (C) Jack Latham news
  - 7 (C) Keith McBee news
  - 9 (C) Movie: "Calamity Jane," Doris Day, How-ard Keel (53)
  - 13 Movie: "No Minor Vices," Dana Andrews 11:15
  - 7 L.A. TV DEBUT! "SEVEN
  - ★ THIEVES!" ROB STEIGER & EDWARD G. ROBINSON! Joan Collins, Eli Wal-lach ('60). Monte Carlo robbery. 11:30
  - 2 (C) Jerry Dunphy News
  - 4 (C) Movie: "Mary, Mary," Debbie Rey-
  - 5 Movie: "Last of the Mo-hicans," Randolph Scott 11:45
  - 2 Movie: "Tarnished An-gels," Rock Hudson, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone ('58 — 1st run). Love triangle. 12:30
  - 11 Movie: "Body Disap-pears," Jane Wynian ('41)
  - 13 Movie: "Spies of the Air," Barry K. Barnes 1:00 A.M.
  - 9 Movie: "Shoot First," Joel McCrea (51) 1:15
  - 7 Movie: "No Man's Wom-an," Marie Windsor ('55) 1:45
  - 2 Movie: "Big Lift," Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas ('50) 2:00 A.M.
  - 11 Movies: "Sabaka" (C), "Man of 2 Worlds" and "This Was Paris"

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## **SPORTS TODAY**

NCAA FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m. (7), in color, is a regional clash between Wisconsin and Ohio State. (Next week it's O.J. vs. Beban, in a national telecast that IN-CLUDES the L.A. area.)

WASHINGTON D.C. International Horse Race, 12:36 p.m. (4), in color, has Eddie Arcaro, Jim Simpson and Michael O'Hehir trackside for the 16th running of the \$150,000 classic from Laurel, Md.

JR. COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 8 p.m. (13), finds Bill Brundige and Lindon Crow at Harbor College where the Sea Hawks are hosts to the Santa Barbara City College Vaqueros, in a season's next-to-last telecast.



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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1967

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

1:05 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at 49ers  
6:00 p.m., KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings at Detroit  
6:00 p.m., KEZY—CFL Football: Eugene at Ramblers  
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perrysscope: "Nudism"  
8:30 p.m., KEZY—ABA Basketball: Amigos at Minn.

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour  
KFI—News, Radio Point  
KMPC—Religious News  
KABC—Perspective  
KHJ—Interfaith Dialogue  
KFWB—Sunday in L.A.  
KNX—News  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGLN—World Missions  
7:15  
KLAC—Sacred Heart  
KMPC—Start to Live  
KABC—University Explorer:  
"Twisted Symbols"  
KGER—Chosen People  
7:30  
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity  
KFI—Kerwin Hoover  
KMPC—Bible Class  
KHJ—Lutheran Hour  
KFWB—V.D. Series  
KNX—Sunday Forum  
KFOX—Catholic Bishop  
KGER—Voice of China  
7:45  
KFI—Christian Science

### 8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers  
KFI—News, Bob Calton  
KMPC—Bible Class  
KHJ—Lutheran Hour  
KFWB—World War II  
KNX—World of Science  
KFOX—Sunday Forum  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
8:30  
KFI—Jill (to 12)  
KHJ—Back to God  
KFWB—Trialogue  
KNX—Self-Love Tabernacle  
KGER—World Lit. Crusade  
8:45  
KFI—Changing Times

### 9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair  
KMPC—Dick Sinclair  
KNX—News  
KFOX—Cliffie Spang, to 1  
KGER—Almanac From God  
9:15  
KNX—Music on Sunday  
9:30

### 10:00 A.M.

KFWB—News Conference:  
KGER—News  
KMPC—Ira Cook Show  
KFI—Leo McElroy  
KFWB—Silhouette  
KGER—Ch. of Open Door  
10:30

### 11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Monitor (to 3)  
KFWB—Bruce Hayes (to 3)  
12 NOON  
KLAC—Jill Schary (to 3)  
KABC—Dick Williamson  
KGER—Wake America  
12:15  
KNX—Mal Baldwin (to 4)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1967

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Fyne Show  
KFI—Pat Bishop Report  
KMPC—Dick Williamson  
KABC—Frank Hemingway  
KHJ—Lutheran Hour  
KFWB—Newsday, A.M. (to 10)  
KFOX—Dick Hayes (to 10)  
KGER—Christ Faith Mission  
7:15  
KFI—Geoff Edwards  
KABC—News of L.A.  
KEZY—Bill Brannigan's  
KGER—Sky Pilot  
7:30  
KABC—News Around World  
7:45  
KFI—Pat Bishop: News  
KABC—Sports: Pat Harvey  
KGER—Heaven & Home  
8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Geoff Edwards  
KABC—Pat McQuinn  
KGER—Channel Hour  
8:15  
KABC—News: Don Allen  
KEZY—Bill Brannigan's  
KGER—Sky Pilot  
8:30  
KFI—Pat Bishop: News  
KABC—Frank Hemingway  
KGER—Voice of China  
8:45  
KFI—Geoff Edwards  
KABC—Sports: 3 streets  
KGER—World News  
9:00 A.M.

KABC—Michael Jackson  
KGER—Lutheran Program  
9:15  
KGER—John Brown Hour

### 10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe A. Solvak  
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair  
KMPC—Ira Cook Show  
KFWB—Joe Fyne (to 11)  
KFOX—Newsday, A.M. (to 10)  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
10:30  
KGER—Morning Cheer  
10:45  
KGER—Rev. LaRoz: Kuz  
11:00 A.M.  
KABC—Breakfast Club  
KNX—News: Health  
KGER—Bible Institute  
11:15  
KNX—Chief Mike Roy  
11:30  
KGER—Sunday Mission  
11:45  
KGER—Channel of the A

### 12 NOON

KFI—News: Pat Bishop  
KABC—Paul Harvey News  
KHJ—News: News  
KGER—High Noon Bible  
12:15  
KFI—Sports: David Sterling  
KABC—Femina: World  
12:30  
KNX—Reporters: Brians  
KGER—Dr. Orr: Bible  
1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Bob Grant (to 4)  
KFI—News: David Sterling  
KMPC—Roger Carroll  
KABC—Lester Vidor (to 4)  
KFWB—Gene Weed (to 4)  
KNX—News

### 12:30

KFI—News: Victor Glenn  
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

### 1:00 P.M.

KMPC—NFL Football:  
Rams at S.F. 49ers  
KFOX—Charlie Williams  
KGER—Rev. Orin Roberts

### 2:00 P.M.

KNX—AFL Football:  
Chargers at Oakland  
KGER—Hour of Faith

### 3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Eve Bonner, to 6:30  
KFI—News: Pocketbook  
KFWB—Joe Fyne (to 4)  
KFOX—N.Y. Philharmonic  
KGER—Full Gospel  
3:15  
KFI—Weekend Report  
3:30  
KFI—Meal the Press:  
George Kanan  
KGER—Revival Time

### 4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor  
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 4)  
KABC—News, Sports  
KGER—Revival Hour  
4:15  
KNX—Scott O'Neill (to 3)  
KABC—Perspective: FBI  
KGER—Family Bible Hour

### 5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook  
KABC—News: Reporters  
KFOX—Grand Ballad (to 7)  
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

### 6:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—Alex Diner: Top  
Harmon Sports (to 4:30)  
KGER—Alliance Hour  
6:15  
KFI—News: Scouting  
KMPC—Fred Hanev Show  
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7:00 P.M.

### 7:00 P.M.

KFI—Front Viewings:  
American Way  
KABC—News: Capitol  
KFOX—Perrysscope  
(HE 6:23) JA 7:23

### 8:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—Alex Diner: Top  
Harmon Sports (to 4:30)  
KGER—Alliance Hour  
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### 10:00 P.M.

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## FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater,  
"The Enchanted Flowers,"  
(Rameau), "The Merry Wid-  
ow" highlights (Léhar), 9  
a.m., KCBH. . . On a Clear  
day, 11 a.m., KNAC . . .  
Boston Pops, 12:30 p.m.,  
KFAC . . . County Museum  
Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC  
... The Guitar, 5 p.m.,  
KCBH . . . Stereo at Six,  
6 p.m., KCBH . . . Keyboard  
Immortals, 7 p.m., KFAC  
... Milton Cross Show, 8  
p.m., KRHM . . . The Con-  
ductor (Stokowski), 9 p.m.,  
KCBH . . . Big Bands, 10  
p.m., KYMS . . . New Re-  
leases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

### MONDAY

Music Hall, 9:30 a.m.,  
KFAC . . . Morning for Mod-

erns, 10 a.m., KBIG . . . On  
a Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC  
Luncheon Concert, noon,  
KFAC . . . Luncheon at the  
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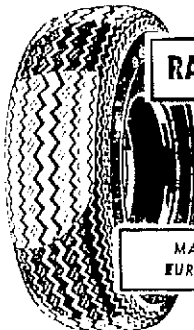
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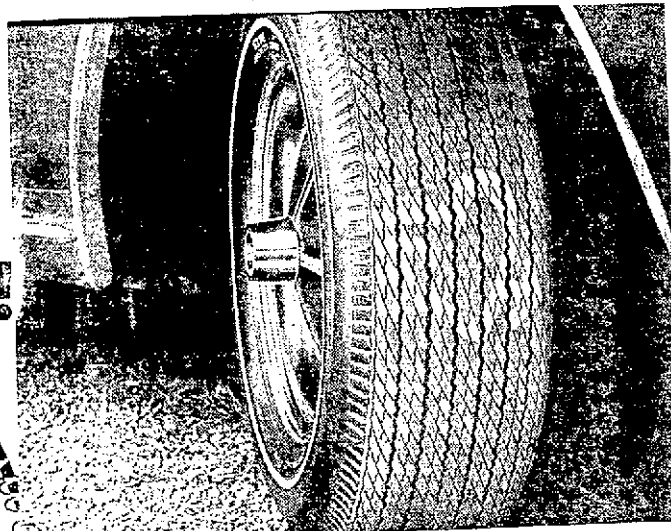
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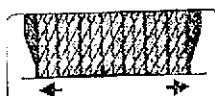
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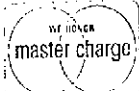
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I sincerely recommend your program to anyone who wants to lose weight and feel better.



—Mrs. Janette Gleason, Long Beach

"I have a TV programme in Sydney and write the 'Dear Del' column in the newspapers. Recently I started to be conscious of my hips and the tops of my legs. Everything I eat seems to go to the same place, which—well you know.

Reducing at Pat Walker's is done without guesswork and in the salon's luxurious atmosphere. You can be lazy, pampered and reduce and you'll see the results after three treatments.



—Del Cartwright, Sydney, Australia

Now, I truly enjoy going in a store to buy a size 12 dress. I am not embarrassed any more when a sales clerk asks me what size I wear, for I don't have to say a size 20.

I can look in the mirror now without having to look at rolls of ugly flab and fat. Now, I see only firmness. I am more active in church and school work because I feel so much better.

Best of all, my husband says I am the most glamorous grandmother in town.



—Mrs. Bernice Ashbury, Lakewood

It took me two years of indecision before I finally took the plunge and went to your salon.

You can look like a mattress tied in the middle for just so long or look at your bulges in a three-way mirror and pretend you don't see what you do see.



I went to Pat Walker's and reduced from a size 18 to a size 10. Believe me it's most gratifying.

—Mrs. Lillian Cooney, Lakewood

We all meet our "Waterloo" sooner or later. Mine was just before last Thanksgiving.

I am only 4 foot, 10 inches and weighed 145 pounds. My short stature added even more pounds to my appearance.



We were to go to a formal dinner and I shopped everywhere for a dress that would help my size 16½ figure. Finding the right dress turned out to be an impossibility. Needless to say we didn't attend and my husband was out \$20 for tickets.

It all seemed like a bottomless pit after trying diet pills and other reducing methods.

This brought me finally to the Pat Walker Salon and they were the answer to reducing for me.

Today I am wearing a size 10 and am still going down.

—Mrs. Mary Bessenbach, Reseda

I was fat, frustrated and frumpy. For eight years I had tried every pill, powder, potion, and diet in an effort to reduce. My bulging hips and thighs defied them all. I began to think of myself as an.



I really went to Pat Walker's to prove that no treatment or method could reduce my hips and thighs. I was so delightfully and completely wrong.

I sincerely advise any woman who thinks she is a hopeless case to go to a Pat Walker Salon.

—Mrs. Marie V. Hernandez, Lakewood

My only regret at this time about the Pat Walker Program is that I waited so long. I could have been enjoying my new figure years ago.

Like many others, I read her ads and thought this just couldn't happen to me. I had been overweight most of my adult life.



I believe I tried most every new diet or reducing fad that came along.

Now that I am a perfect size 8 instead of my former size 18 I feel like a new person.

—Mrs. La Verne Dantel, Pasadena

I tried "crash diets," lost a few pounds then put them right back on. For the most part, like most mothers, I was busy rearing a family and avoided looking in a full-view mirror.

Within the past few months I decided I was going to have my figure back. Friends told me about the Pat Walker Salon and I read the ads in the papers.

The Pat Walker way is such a pleasant way to lose those pounds and improve your health in general.

—Mrs. Vera Clevenger, Norwalk



## A SPECIAL REDUCING OFFER SO THAT YOU TOO MAY ENJOY FALL AND THE HOLIDAYS WITH A NEW FIGURE One Week Only!

Nov. 5, 1967

Dear (Miss) or (Mrs.) ..... (Write in Your Name)

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Before last Christmas I weighed 170 pounds. I decided to put myself on a diet. After three months of dieting, I had lost only 5 pounds which is very hating to the diet but was not being compensated by weight loss.



My husband agreed that I should try Pat Walker's. With her program I have reduced to a trim 122 pound size 12.

My husband readily agrees that the Pat Walker Program can't be beat.

—Mrs. Maggie Pozza, Honolulu

I had no pep or energy. I even hated to shop for a new dress; I was so ashamed of my size 20½. I had gotten to the point where I felt nothing would work.

With the Pat Walker program I have reduced to 123 pounds and to a size 10 dress, and am still losing inches. The treatments are terrific for firming the tissue while taking off inches, plus pounds.

I can't praise Pat Walker enough, as I give her credit for my slender figure and I have a whole new outlook on life.

When I was obese, men wouldn't look at me. Now I have no problems. I have never felt better and now enjoy a good social life.

—Mrs. Helen Roberts, Los Angeles

For the past 4 years I avoided getting on the scales completely.



My emotional insecurity increased and I had no interest in nice clothes or any.

Now a short time later I wear a size 10 instead of a size 16.

I have 10 times the energy compared to when I was dragging around all those extra pounds.

My husband and 4 children are so very proud of me. It is a sure thing for anyone to reduce with Pat Walker's program.

—Mrs. John Holmes, Jr., Woodland Hills

Last year I went to a New Year's party wearing a size 50 dress. I looked for all kinds of excuses not to go. It's awful to dread what most everyone looks forward to. But when you're so overweight you feel so conspicuous and have that "left-out feeling."

In fact my weight and inch losses are proof that the Pat Walker Program works. I am down to a size 14 and that's a long way from the size 50 that I was.

—Barbara Kiefer, Torrance





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**WHY HE'S UNDER FIRE  
FROM THE POLICE**

by Jack Anderson



November 5, 1967



# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** My son has just returned from his year in Vietnam. He tells me that most of our troops there now smoke marijuana. Is this true?—Mrs. Helen Sullivan, Boston, Mass.

**A.** Marijuana grows wild almost everywhere in Vietnam. A large portion of U.S. servicemen stationed there now smoke the weed. Bars and brothels in Vietnam openly sell packages of marijuana cigarettes at \$1 per pack and up.

**Q.** Isn't Ronald Reagan sitting on a Walter Jenkins-type powder keg in his administration? — F.L., Sacramento, Calif.

**A.** California's governor has defused the powder keg, hopes the opposition will not re-fuse and explode it beneath him.

**Q.** French designer Marc Bohan who works for Dior designed the coronation robes of Empress Farah of Persia. Since no foreigner is allowed to touch the Empress, how did Bohan fit her?—Nancy Damato, Newark, N. J.

**A.** Bohan talked one of his fitters, Pierre Krattiger, into becoming a naturalized Persian for a little while. Krattiger did the fitting.



**Q.** Everyone says that Lyndon Johnson is a master politician. If he is such a master politician, how come his popularity rating with the American public is so low?—V. T. Vance, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Johnson may have committed a major political blunder in placing the welfare of the South Vietnamese people above the welfare of Americans. Rather than admit this error, he is now in the position of trying to convince the American people that what they are fighting in Vietnam is a preventive war.

**Q.** Are there any important Russians alive today who took part in the Russian revolution of Nov. 7, 1917?—B. B. Burns, Miami Beach, Fla.

**A.** Stalin purged most of them in the 1930's. Only a handful still survive. These include Vyacheslav Molotov, Anastas Mikoyan, Moisei Gubelman, Ivan Maisky.

**Q.** What's happened to Richard Chamberlain of Dr. Kildare fame?—Heidi Henderson, Natchez, Miss.

**A.** Chamberlain plans to settle in England, study acting.

**Q.** There have been so many stories about British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his secretary Marcia Williams. Are any of them true? Would you please run her picture?—Frieda S., Hartford, Conn.

**A.** Mrs. Marcia Williams, a divorcee (r.), has served Harold Wilson long and faithfully as his private secretary.

**Q.** Who said "Rich widows are the only secondhand goods that sell at first-class prices?" — Otto Hiber, St. Paul, Minn.

**A.** Benjamin Franklin, (1706-1790) American inventor and statesman.

**Q.** My husband claims that Lucille Ball is a good, stiff, two-fisted drinker. I say she never touches the stuff. Which one of us is right?—Mrs. Hannah V. Huchens, Winston-Salem, N. C.

**A.** Your husband.

**Q.** Which is the richest U. S. family, the Fords, the Rockefellers, or the Mellons?—Clara Eans, Terre Haute, Ind.

**A.** The Mellon family by far. Its members founded and still own tremendous shares of Gulf Oil, Aluminum Corporation of America, Koppers Company, Carborundum Company, Mellon National Bank & Trust Company. The Mellons have an estimated family wealth of \$4 billion, more than twice the assets of the Fords and Rockefellers combined.

**Q.** Is Richard Burton growing bald? Hasn't he had a dermatologist secretly flown to Europe to transplant his hair?—R. E., Syracuse, N. Y.

**A.** Burton is balding rapidly, which is why he now combs his hair from back to front. He has flown no dermatologist to Europe as yet for hair transplanting.

**Q.** Is the John Birch Society really on its last legs?—T.E., Belmont, Mass.

**A.** Robert Welch, its founder, keeps the membership rolls a top secret, so it's impossible to tell. Defectors, however, report a drop in local memberships, attribute the society's decline to Welch's growing extremism. Welch now contends that the Communist conspiracy



is a "front" for "an inner circle that has been running the show." According to Welch, a group of insiders controls Washington and Moscow. Welch maintains this cabal came into power in 1776 when a group of Bavarian Masons formed a sect called "The Illuminati." Many people find Welch's research highly imaginative.

**Q.** Is it true that the Vatican owns the Hilton Hotel chain?—Price Galton, Jacksonville, Fla.

**A.** The Vatican owns 70 percent of the Hilton Hotel in Rome, but nothing in the U.S. hotel chain.

**Q.** André Malraux's memoirs—will they be published while he is still alive?—Nora Edwards, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

**A.** The first volume of Malraux's memoirs have already been published in France. It is a truly great autobiography. The next three volumes, according to French Culture Minister Malraux, will be published posthumously.



OLIVIA WITH LESLIE HOWARD IN "GONE WITH THE WIND."

**Q.** I would like to know who got Olivia de Havilland her job in Gone With the Wind?—Louise Reinstadt, Milwaukee, Wis.

**A.** The part was offered to Miss de Havilland's sister, Joan Fontaine. Having been turned down for the leading role of Scarlett O'Hara, Miss Fontaine would not consider the role of Melanie. Instead, she said to producer David Selznick, "Get Olivia to read for Melanie." Selznick did, and Miss de Havilland won that part. Of the four principals in the film, Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, and Olivia de Havilland, only Miss de Havilland is alive.

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## ATTORNEY GENERAL RAMSEY CLARK:

# He's in Trouble With the Police

BY JACK ANDERSON



It's off to work he goes: Attorney General Clark begins the daily ritual with a cheery good-bye from his petite wife Georgia. The Clarks have been wed 18 years, have two children. Mrs. Clark is as effervescent as her husband is quiet. Yet they

see eye to eye on most things. Both like casual clothes, simple food, Beethoven and Brahms. They agree on politics and she isn't the least distressed over the attacks on him. "I don't feel," she says, "that Ramsey needs defending."

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Crime has become so rampant in this country, escalating four times more rapidly than the population, that the respectable American now runs a real risk of meeting violence face to face. Muggers and rapists lurk in the streets and parks of large cities; many neighborhoods are unsafe after dark; shopkeepers are afraid to remain open in the lonely hours; organized crime has grown into the nation's biggest business, bigger than U.S. Steel.

Law officials have become increasingly frustrated by their inability to stop the spread of crime. And more and more they are taking out their frustrations on one man — 39 year-old Ramsey Clark, who, as the 65th U.S. Attorney General, is the nation's top law enforcement officer. In office less than a year, Clark has been blamed by both local and federal officials — and even some of his own subordinates—for many police failures.

Law officials used to hold courts responsible for their problems. They complained that judges seemed to grant the criminal more legal protection than his victims. They were frustrated by rulings restricting the admissibility of confessions and wiretap evidence. They were demoralized by the requirement in some places that civilian review boards pass upon police conduct.

When Clark took office, lawmen expected him to echo their sentiments — especially since he happened to be the son of retired Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, one of the toughest men on enforcement ever to serve as Attorney General.

Instead, Clark spoke up first on "the dignity and worth of the individual." He did not call for stricter law enforcement, but made talks about the complexities of crime. But the real crusher was his stand on wiretapping. Unlike previous attorneys general, he flatfootedly opposed the legalizing of wiretapping. He announced that the Department of Justice would abide by court rulings outlawing taps. In national security cases, where taps are permitted by law, he declared that he personally would make the final decision on whether security actually was involved, rather than delegating it to a subordinate. He restricted the use of bugging devices and miniature transmitters to gain evidence.

Finally, when Sen. John L. McClell

an (D., Ark.) introduced a bill to permit tapping with a court order, he opposed the measure. Shortly thereafter several organizations allied with the law enforcement community, including the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the Federal Narcotics Bureau Association, an organization of former agents, came out with strong endorsements of the bill—indirect votes of "no confidence" in Clark.

### Symbol of softness

To veteran lawmen, Clark's statements had the sound of a woolly thinker who believed in coddling criminals. An informal PARADE survey indicates that their disillusionment has now turned into bitter resentment. Clark has become symbolic, in the minds of many, of softness toward criminals. Already those who want to impeach Chief Justice Earl Warren are talking about adding Ramsey Clark's name to their list.

The object of their anger is a lean and laconic Texan, who would look natural wearing the white hat in a cowboy movie. The attacks upon him leave him as unruffled, say, as Gary Cooper facing a fusillade from the bad guys. And his bubbly, honey-blond wife of 18 years, Georgia, insists he is the same at home.

A Populist at heart, the young attorney general continues to live in the modest, \$35,000 home he bought before his appointment to the Cabinet. For the 12-mile trip to his office, he turned down a chauffeur-driven Cadillac limousine with a private telephone in the rear window and insists upon driving a 1949 Olds mobile convertible his father gave him. Ramsey also found his spacious, plushly carpeted main office too rich for his tastes. He moved into the little rear office his predecessors used as a hideaway.

In the Justice Department, despite one crisis after another, he has been unstirred. Throughout the Detroit riots, he stayed at his command post for 48 hours solid. His low-budget suit was rumpled; he needed a shave; his eyes were bloodshot. "But," recalled aide Clifton Sessions, "he acted at all times as if it were 11 o'clock on a Tuesday morning."

"When he is on the phone," Sessions adds, "I can never tell from his expression whether the President is alerting him to a new riot or his wife is simply reminding him to pick up a loaf of bread."



But if Clark is calm, he is also firm. "It wouldn't take much skill," he tells PARADE, "to become a popular figure if you wanted to play the circumstances. The tougher you talked, the harder you talked, the better off you'd be."

He does not believe that harsh enforcement will stifle the criminal steam let off by the slums and ghettos. As he sees it, the child of the slums can be arrested, prosecuted and imprisoned. But this will not deter him from a life of crime; indeed, intermittent imprisonment is taken for granted like military service. To reduce crime will take a whole new social, economic and moral climate.

"Never," he says, "have good police been so important to people." But he will not go along with those who contend that crime can be curbed simply by legalizing wiretaps or displaying "Support Your Police" bumper stickers. As long as the public is willing to spend only \$4.2 billion for police, prisons and prosecution, as contrasted with \$12 billion for alcohol, he warns, the streets and parks will continue to remain unsafe at night.

Money is desperately needed, Clark declares, to pay policemen adequate salaries, to give them intensive training, to provide them with modern equipment, and to reorganize the antiquated, Balkanized local police system. "Some counties," he claims, "have more than 30 different police jurisdictions." Put bluntly, he says: "There is a massive building job to be done."

To veteran lawmen, these are the views of a stripling, who doesn't understand the hard realities of fighting crime. They point out that Clark has had little experience in bringing criminals to bay, that he has learned about enforcement largely out of books. But most of all, they are disgruntled over his opposition to electronic listening devices. This has become symbolic, in their minds, of his refusal to fight fire with fire.

In PARADE's survey, hardly a friendly word was heard for the attorney general. "All Clark's high-flown speeches aren't going to convict any mobsters," grumped one lawman. "He has got to decide whether he is going to be a glorified social worker or the attorney general."

"I don't question his integrity," said



Critics of Clark: (l. to r) Reps. MacGregor and Poff are after his scalp; Sen. McClellan opposes his stand on wiretaps.

another, "but he is more concerned with voting rights and school integration than crime on the streets."

"Everyone who has read a book on criminology," snorted a top federal official, "is making studies and telling law enforcement people what's wrong with law enforcement. I can tell you what's wrong. We aren't permitted to use the weapons we could use ten years ago when there was far less crime."

"I suggest," said another, "that we reappoint Tom Clark as attorney general and send Ramsey Clark back to school." The cry for Ramsey's scalp has been picked up on Capitol Hill. Rep. Richard Poff (R., Va.) called him "negative and obstinate." Rep. Clark MacGregor (R., Minn.) demanded "a better attorney general than we have today."

Clark, in turn, says he opposes wiretaps on two grounds: they have been outlawed by the courts, and he does not intend to permit lawmen to start enforcing the law by violating it; and he considers taps a poor substitute for sound police work. Clark says his own study of wiretap logs has convinced him that most taps are inefficient, a waste of police manpower—it takes two to six men to man a tap. Some logs ramble on for months, even years, without producing a single item of criminal information. And even those leads that are produced could probably be developed from other sources. Moreover the top racketeers, whom the wiretaps are supposed to entrap, are experienced at outfoxing tap-

pers; many even use jammers to make it impossible to listen in.

"Recently," Clark says, "the Justice Department made a survey of 71 cities. Only 19 of them admitted they had any organized crime at all. Only 12 of those 19 had special police units set up to deal with organized crime. Only six of the 12 had special prosecution units to deal with organized crime. How, under those circumstances, can we say we need wiretapping to defeat organized crime? If our real concern is organized crime, what we need is to have police and prosecutions to fight it. Until we do that we can tap all day long—and all night, too—and still have organized crime."

In addition, says Clark, "you cannot use wiretapping to prevent mugging, assault and murder."

The real reason for the clamor to legalize electronic eavesdropping, Clark suggests, is simply that lawmen don't like to change their methods. "You can't blame them," he says. "It would be like asking a writer to begin all his sentences with a verb. You wouldn't like that." And he adds: "Some enforcement units, which have cut out tapping but have increased their proficiency, now have better intelligence than they had when they used wiretaps."

### Like father

Clark learned his straight speech from a plainspoken father, his predecessor (1945-49) as attorney general. The two Clarks have given the Justice Department the only father-son act in its history. The elder Clark stepped down from the Supreme Court so his son could become attorney general without risk of family conflict. It was an emotional moment for both.

Although Ramsey had served for five months as acting attorney general and his promotion to the Cabinet was rumored in the press, father and son had not discussed the appointment in advance. Ramsey felt it would be presumptuous to anticipate the President. But secretly, Justice Clark wrote to Chief Justice Warren and declared his intention to retire if his son should be put in charge of the Justice Department.

The President summoned Ramsey to the White House on Feb. 28, his daughter's 15th birthday. As the acting attorney general, he met with the President two or three times a week, so he

suspected nothing. A beaming LBJ, who loves surprises, announced that he was sending Ramsey's nomination to the Senate. Then he called in reporters. Not until the news was blasting over radio and television did Ramsey break loose long enough to phone his wife, mother, and, finally, his father.

Ramsey Clark was born in Dallas on Dec. 18, 1927. He absorbed his father's Populist and philosophic views as he grew up. At 17, he enlisted in the Marines and served two years as a courier. He came back to the University of Texas for his bachelor's degree, then, in 18 months at the University of Chicago, earned degrees as Master of History and Doctor of Jurisprudence. He spent ten years with the family law firm in Dallas, came to Washington in 1961 as assistant attorney general, in charge of the Lands Division. He was on the Kennedy Administration's "civil rights crisis team." In 1964, when Nicholas Katzenbach became attorney general, Clark was named his deputy. He succeeded Katzenbach on an acting basis last September. He married Georgia Welch, daughter of a produce dealer, in 1949. They have two children—bright 13-year-old Tony and pretty 15-year-old Ronda, who receives special treatment for brain damage.

The Clarks enjoy opera and keep the house filled with hi-fi music. The attorney general also grinds his own coffee, relishes Mexican food, swims the narrow lake in front of his home, and sweats through daily calisthenics. He works in shirtsleeves.

While they were living near the University of Chicago campus, they returned from the library one evening to find that their apartment had been ransacked by a professional thief. He had gained entry by slicing through the jamb of the door, then had made off with the silverware, jewelry and a portable typewriter. None of it was ever recovered. "We have been eating with stainless steel ever since," sighs Ramsey ruefully.

It was an experience that is becoming commonplace in America, and the attorney general would like to put an end to such incidents. Many a hard-bitten lawman believes he is going about it the wrong way. But one intimate declares confidently: "Ramsey Clark is the best friend the police have."

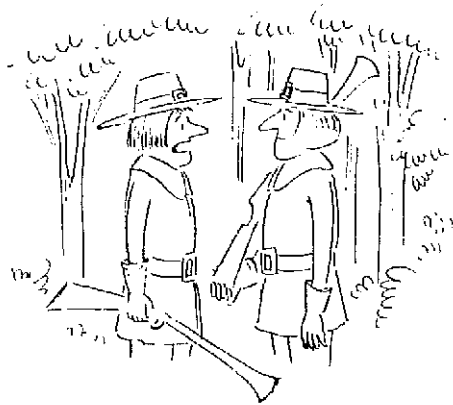
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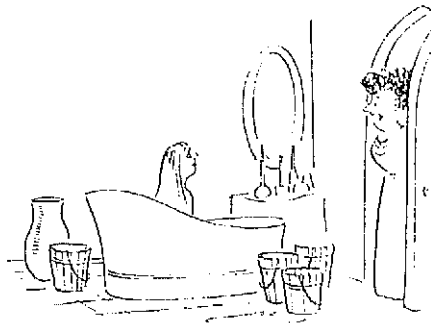
Justice Tom Clark swears in son Ramsey as Attorney General. LBJ looks on.



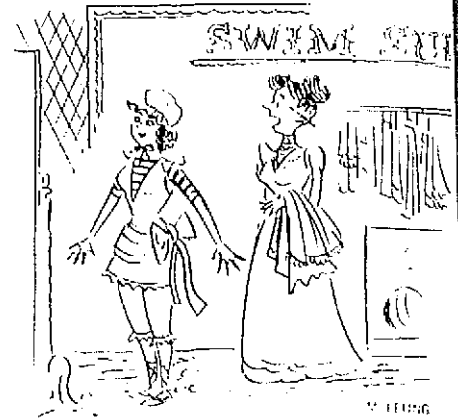
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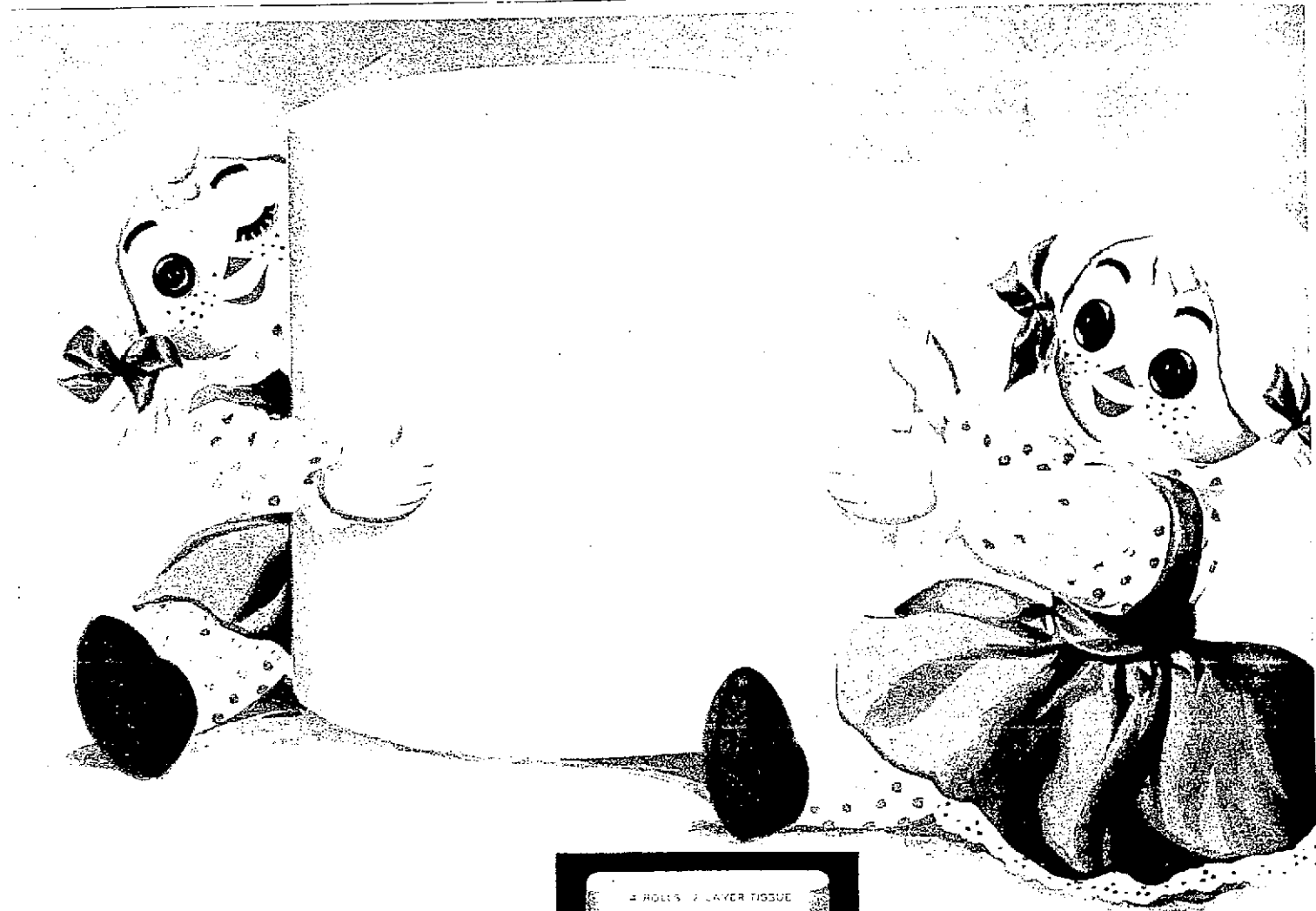
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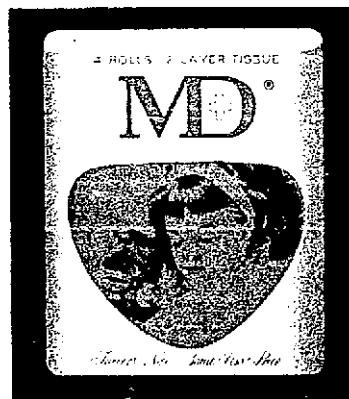
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# My Favorite Jokes

by Henny Youngman

EDITOR'S NOTE: Henny Youngman is a performer who truly "needs no introduction." He first broke through to national notice way back in the 30's on the Kate Smith show on radio. His material, much of which he writes himself, has remained so consistently funny and his personality and delivery are so distinctive that Youngman has never gone long since then without a top-level booking on stage, radio or TV. He uses a violin in his act, and the instrument is part of his life story. After nine years of violin study, Henny as a young man organized a small orchestra to play at weddings, bar mitzvahs and small clubs. Youngman couldn't resist putting down the fiddle and clowning at the microphone. True to tradition, one night a club comic didn't show up and Henny Youngman's comedy career was launched. He's now past 60, but still popular enough to have had a recent engagement at glittering Caesars Palace in Las Vegas and to be booked for four Ed Sullivan shows this season. Here are some of his favorite jokes:

If you're going to do something tonight that you'll be sorry for tomorrow morning, sleep late.

A 130-pound man walked into a lumber camp and asked for a job as a lumberjack. The big lumberjack foreman laughed and said, "Are you kidding? You're too puny." The guy said, "Give me a chance, at least." "Okay," the boss said, "let's see you cut down that tree. It's five feet thick." The little guy opened a trombone case and took out a beautiful, chrome-plated, double-edged axe and cut down the tree in ten minutes. "That's amazing!" the big lumberjack boss ex-

claimed. "It usually takes two of my men two days to cut down a tree like that. Where did you learn to do it so fast?" The little guy said, "In the Sahara." "The Sahara?" the boss said. "But that's a desert." The little guy answered, "Sure, now it is."

My wife found a beauty parlor that has a recovery room.

When I was in Hollywood Kim Novak asked me out. I was in her house at the time.

Picture this: A guy is visiting a gal in her apartment. There's a knock at the door. "Get out of here," the girl whispers, "it's my boyfriend." The guy is frantic. "Where's the back door," he wants to know. "There's no back door," she says, and he answers, "Where would you like one?"

An elderly man got hit by a truck. Waiting for the ambulance to come, a cop sat him against a wall and covered his knees with a blanket. "Are you comfortable?" the cop asked. "I make a nice living," the little man answered.

This has been a bad day. To top it off, I opened a fortune cookie, and what do you think I found? A summons.

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## anecdote of the week

A London travel agency distributes a booklet of advice to young women planning to vacation in Italy. It warns: "Don't think you can get rid of your Italian suitors by simply saying you're married or suffer from a contagious disease. Once stimulated, they are not so easily put off. If you want to get rid of them, say something important such as, 'I've lost all my traveler's checks.'"



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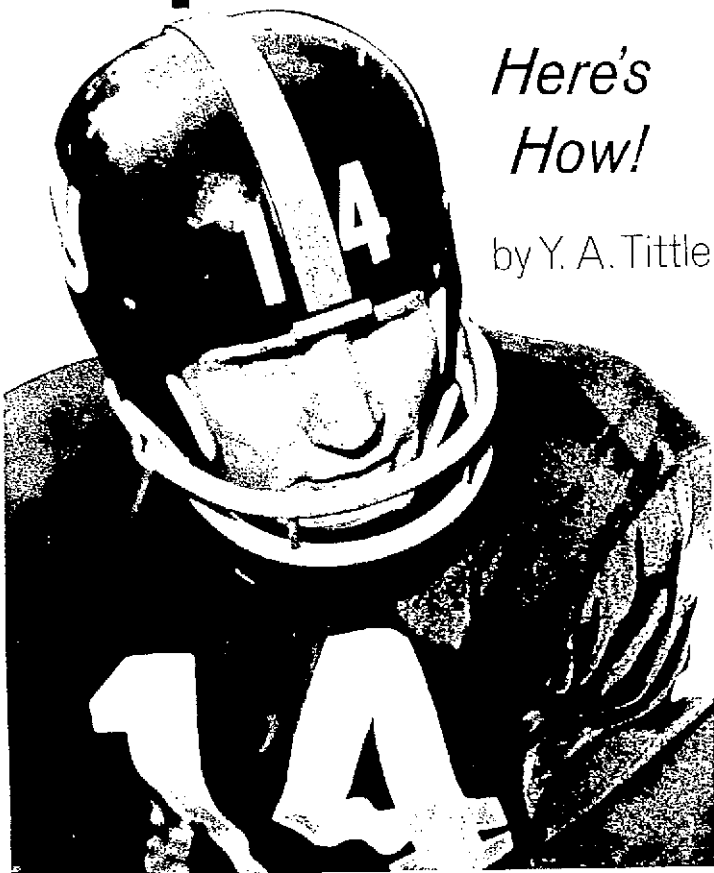
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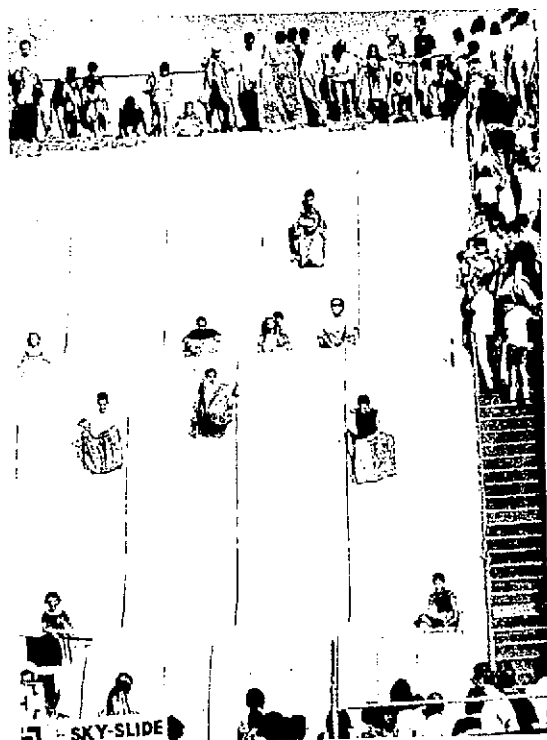




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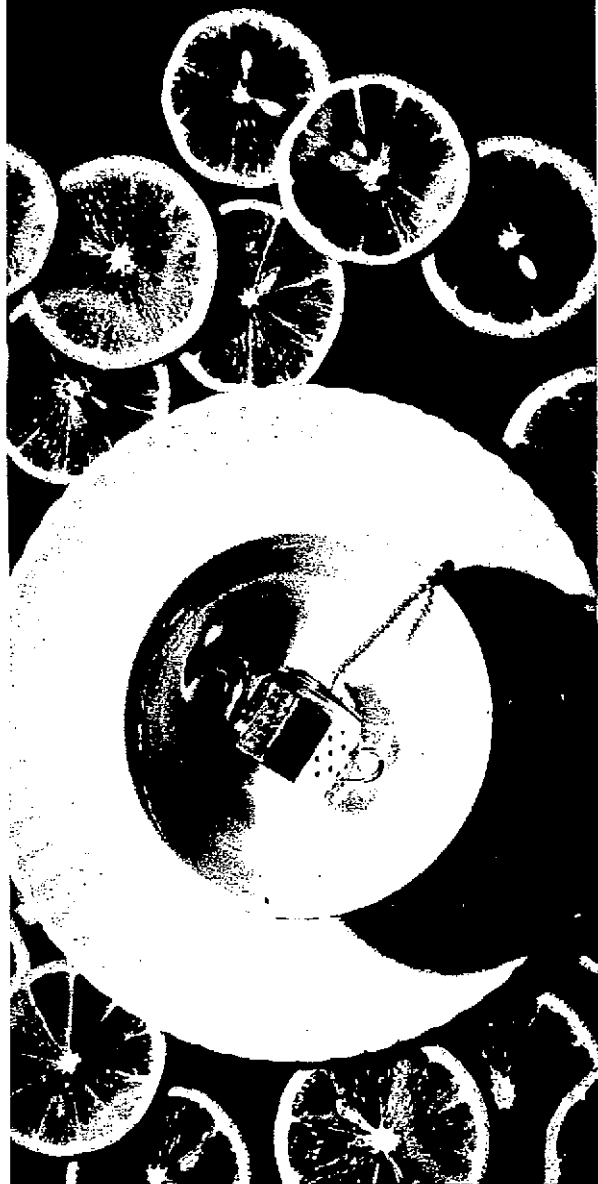


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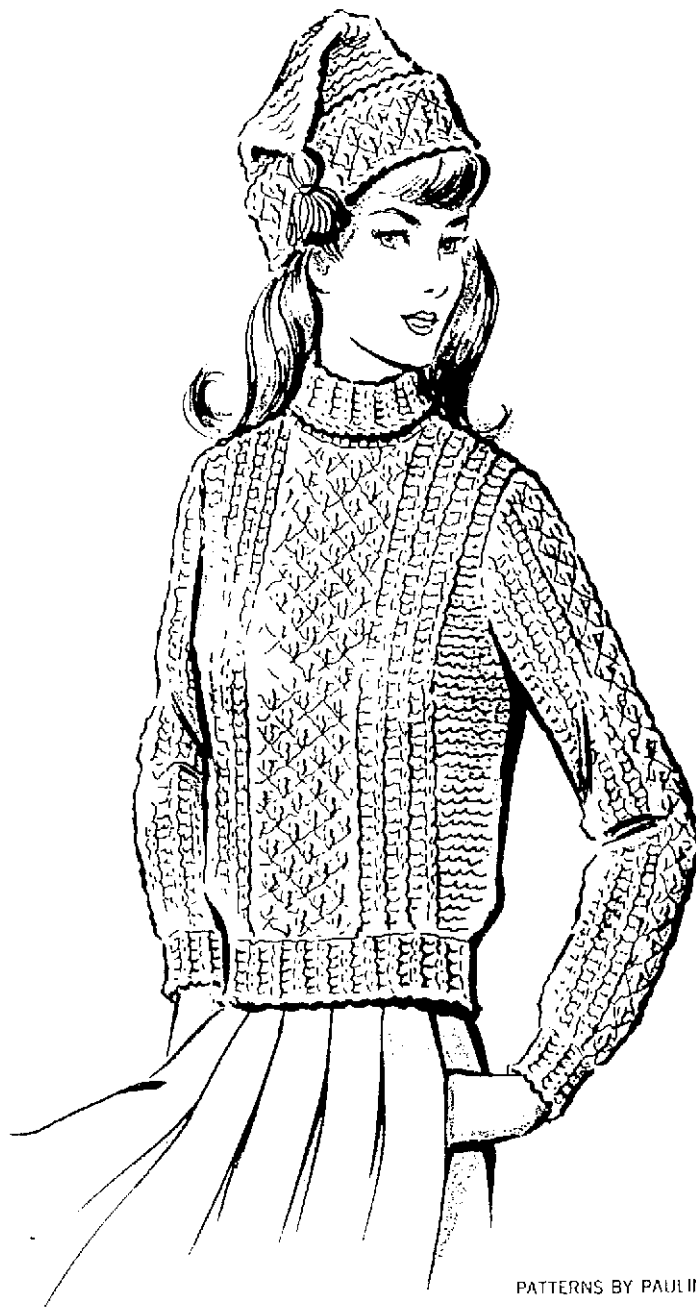
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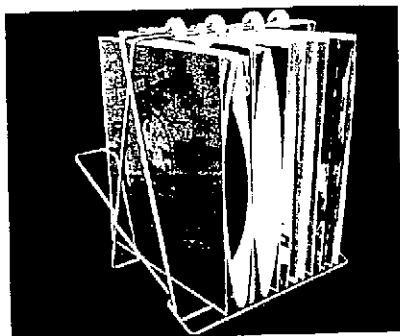
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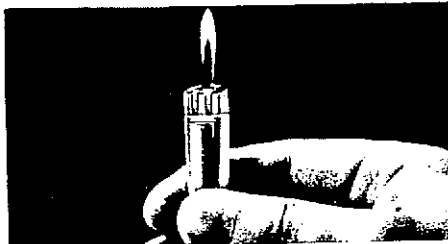


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# HIPPIE TALK\* FROM ACID TO ZAP

by PATRICIA CHAPMAN

■ "Like dig it man. I'm doing speed and it's putting me through heavy changes. Do you mind if I rap to you?"

"No, man, just do your thing. Last week, I tripped and I was spaced out for three days. Wow, like this whole week has been out of sight."

Double talk? Hardly. That's love-talk — a language spawned in the growing underground of hippiedom in the United States. But more than that, this language of the long hairs is fast becoming the language of the young.

Hippie talk traces its origins to the Negro ghetto, to the beat generation, to jazz and rock music circles, to Psychedelician Dr. Timothy Leary, and to the Indian mystics.

Like slang, it's verbal shorthand with a vocabulary composed not only of new words but of old words with new meanings.

Most of the new words and expressions have to do with drugs. There are almost a dozen words for marijuana alone, the favored drug in hippiedom, and a score more for other drugs and the drug-induced state. Indian words are now coming into common usage as hippies switch their allegiance from Dr. Leary to Indian yogis.

And, interestingly enough, there are no words for alcohol — or alcoholic inebriation. High to the hippies always means drug intoxication; so do words like "stoned" and "bombed." Few, too, are words for sex.

"We're not hung up on sex, as you people are," explains one hippie. "So we don't need all your dirty words." And hate? It doesn't exist for ever-lovin' hippies—or at least they would like you to believe it doesn't.

"Ours is a feeling language," says

an underground newspaper editor. "It's also extremely picturesque. Take our word 'up tight'. Isn't that a lot more descriptive than 'tense'? You can just feel the knot in your stomach. It's a lot like Chinese, too, where the picture of a sun may mean warm, burning; one symbol or word can mean many things."

It's also, notes a New York hippie with pride, a distinctly American language, with West and East Coast dialects. "The London hippies," he says, "have a totally different language."

And the word "hippie"? It, like the word "teenybopper," which is used for the Brownies of the hippie movement, is strictly from Squaresville. Scotts a hippie: "It was made up by a San Francisco writer, the same guy who coined the word beatnik. Strictly straight."

You can get it all straight in the following examples.

**Acid**—Psychedelic drug, as LSD.

**A Head**—The user of acid.

**At**—(1) Where the action is, as "Haight-Ashbury is where it's at"; (2) To come to, to arrive, as "This is where I'm at."

**Babe, Cat, Man**—A person.

**Bag**—(1) Aptitude, specialty, as "Teaching is his bag"; (2) Consuming interest; (3) State of being, as "That's my whole bag"; (4) Obsessive interest with neurotic implications (see Hangup).

**Blow Your Mind**—(1) To have an overwhelming revelation, as "That music is a groove, it's blowing my mind"; (2) To go out of your mind with drugs.

**Boo Hoo**—Priest in the hippie Neo-

American Church.

**Box**—Guitar.

**Bread**—Money.

**Burned**—Refers to purchase of bad drugs.

**Busted**—(1) Arrested; (2) To be found out by a person in authority, such as parents.

**Carrying, Holding**—To possess drugs, as "He's carrying."

**Changes**—Shifts in emotions, feelings, usually while under drugs. Also Heavy Changes.

**Chippie**—One who experiments with hard drugs.

**Coke**—Cocaine.

**Cool**—(1) User of drugs, as "He's cool."

**Cop, Cop Out**—(1) To get out, fail a responsibility, as "He copped out"; (2) To obtain, purchase as "He copped a joint."

**Crash, Nod, Fall Out**—To sleep, collapse from exhaustion, usually while in a drug-induced state.

**Doing**—(1) To take, as "I'm doing acid"; (2) To do, as "Do your thing."

**Dig**—(1) To understand, comprehend, as "I'm shooting, dig?"; (2) To like, as "He digs music"; (3) Exclamation meaning listen, hey, as "Like dig, man."

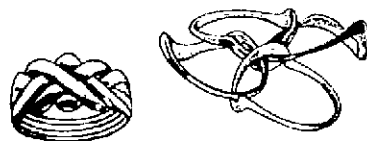
**Down**—(1) Discouraging, depressing, as "That's a down thing to say"; (2) Dejected, sad, as "I feel down"; (3) Coming out of drug-induced state. Also, Bring Down, Downs, depressants.

**Drop Out**—(1) To withdraw from society, to abandon certain social mores; (2) Ultimate state achieved during psychedelic experience. Also dropping out; dropped out; dropout, the person who drops out.

**Flip**—(1) Metaphor for mental or emotional cartwheel induced by a stimulant such as dexedrine; (2) State of withdrawal induced by external stimulant such as noise, as "I'm flipping out." See Freak Out.

**Flower**—Hippie instrument of self-defense.





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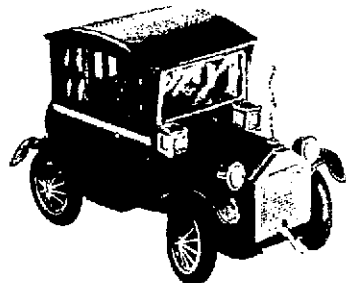
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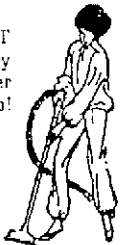
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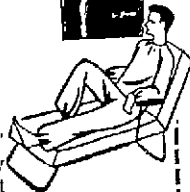
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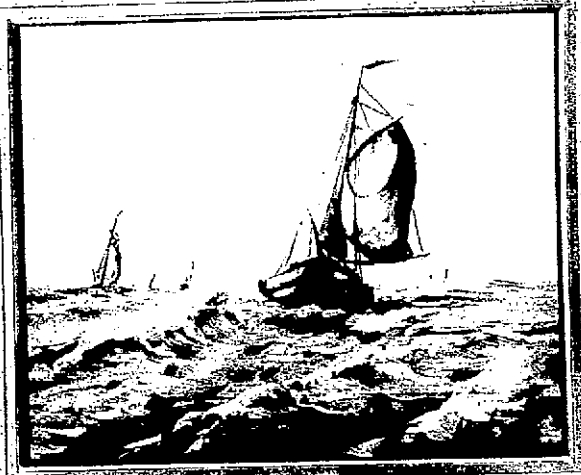
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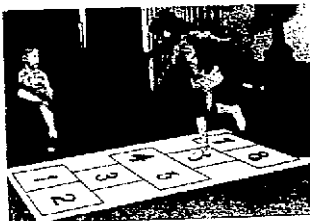
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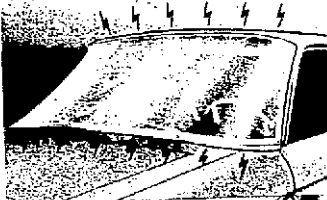
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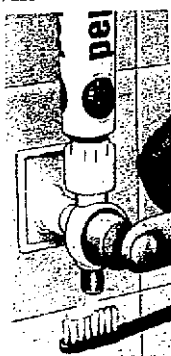


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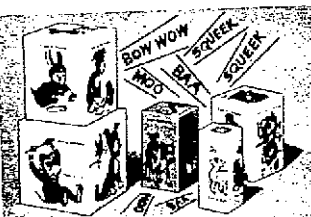


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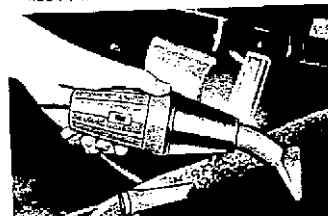
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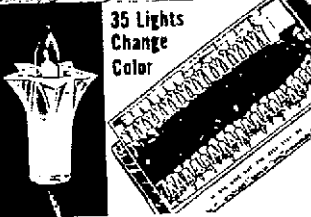
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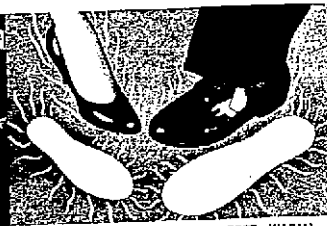
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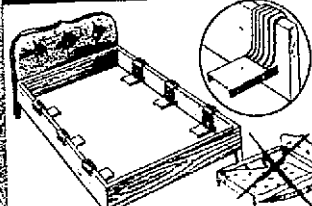
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**Freak, Freak Out**—(1) To lose basis in reality through psychedelic drugs; (2) A bad drug experience.

**Fed, Narco, Narco**—Federal narcotics agent.

**Get Into Something**—To get involved in something.

**Goof On, Put On, Jack Up, Hype**—To laugh at, make fun of a person, as "He's goofing on you"; (2) To mislead.

**Groove**—(1) To concentrate, to observe intensely with enjoyment, as "He's grooving on the sea"; (2) To like, to enjoy; (3) A great thing, as "What a groove." Also grooving, indicating achieving positive rapport.

**Guide**—(1) Person who offers guidance, support during psychedelic experience; (2) Also used in larger sense to indicate a guru.

**Guru**—Rabbi, spiritual leader, teacher. Orig. Indian.

**Hangup**—(1) Neurosis, continuing problem, as "He has a mother hangup"; (2) Obsession, as "Art is his hangup"; (3) To disappoint, to fail a person, as "Don't hang me up"; (4) To love, as "I'm hung up on her."

**H, Horse, Skag**—Heroin.

**Hash**—Indian or N.African hashish.

**Head**—(1) Person who takes drugs regularly; (2) Reference to emotional state of mind, feeling, as "That's his head." See A Head.

**Head Shop**—Drugstore.

**High**—(1) Elevated, euphoric state while under influence of drugs; (2) Used to refer to the drug experience, as in "Good high."

**Ice Cream Habit**—Refers to a person who is on and off user of drugs.

**In**—Being involved, as Be-In, Love-In.

**Mantra**—Indian chant.

**Mandala**—Indian design.

**Old Lady**—The woman in a man's life.

**Om**—Universal mind, universal being. Orig. Indian.

**Out of Sight**—(1) Incredible, amazing; (2) Really good, as "This scene is out of sight."

**Out of It**—(1) Not in touch, removed; (2) State of disconnectedness while under drugs.

**Pad**—Residence.

**Pot**—Marijuana. Other terms include: Acapulco Gold for Mexican marijuana; Bhang, African marijuana; Boo: Joint, the marijuana cigarette; Poke, a puff of marijuana cigarette; Kiel, Moroccan marijuana; Grass; Mary Jane, anglicized name for marijuana; Panama Red; Reefer, cigarette; Roach, butt of cigarette.

**Pudding**—Godhead, cosmic mind, as "He's into the pudding."

**Rap**—(1) To talk; (2) To talk with rapport while in state induced by drug stimulant.

**Scene**—Place, environment.

**Score**—To purchase drugs.

**Split**—To leave.

**Stash**—Secret supply of drugs.

**Spaced out**—In a daze, usually in reference to the day after a psychedelic trip.

**Speed**—Methedrine.

**Scoff**—To eat.

**Straight**—(1) Expression used to refer to the status quo, as "The straight world"; (2) Any non-user of drugs.

**Thing**—(1) That which involves a person, a specialty, as "Music is his thing." (2) Achieving rapport.

**Trip**—Experience while under effects of psychedelic drugs.

**Turn On**—To excite, as "He turns me on"; (2) Act of taking drugs.

**Tune In**—(1) To tune, focus during psychedelic experience; (2) State of inner watchfulness after the experience.

**Underground**—The hippie movement; also used to refer to hippie movies, plays, clubs, etc.

**Up**—(1) High on drugs; (2) Tensions. Also Up Tight, state of extreme anxiety; Ups, stimulants.

**U.F.O.**—Unidentified Flying Object, usually seen during psychedelic experience.

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## French Chocolate Cup

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

If you were having dinner in a fine French restaurant you might order a rich Pot de Crème for dessert. This chocolate cream is so popular that special dishes are made for it—little china cups with their own covers and matching saucers. If you don't have these special dishes, bake this delicious dessert in small custard cups, covered with foil, and serve on any pretty saucers you may have.

Our version of the recipe is less rich than the traditional French one, since we use light cream instead of whipping cream, but the result is so velvety smooth no one will guess we've changed the ingredients around a little. Make Pot de Crème well ahead of time; it needs long chilling to "set" to a proper consistency for serving—still soft, but spoonable.

### Pot de Crème

2 cups light cream	2 tablespoons sugar
6 oz. grated sweet cooking chocolate	6 egg yolks, slightly beaten
	1 teaspoon vanilla

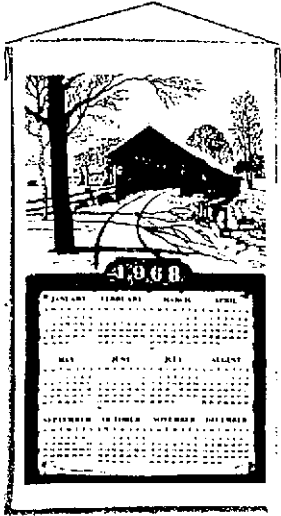
Combine cream, chocolate and sugar. Cook and stir over very low heat until chocolate melts and cream is scalded. Remove from heat. Pour a little of the hot mixture on egg yolks; blend; return to remaining hot mixture; add vanilla; mix well. Strain into pots de crème or custard cups. Cover. (If custard cups are used, cover with foil.) Set in pan of warm water. Bake at 300° for 20 minutes. Chill. Top with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

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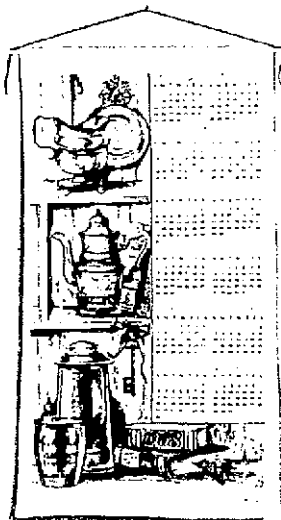
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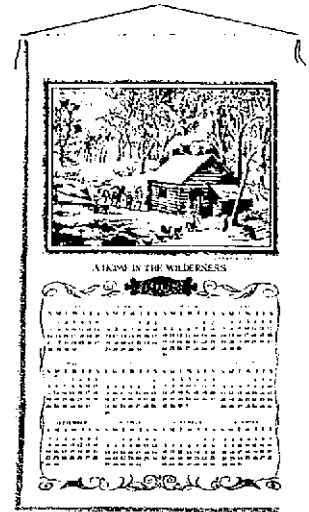
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# U Thant of the U.N. HE FINDS PEACE AT HOME



U Thant in his study catches up on his reading.



A rare photograph: U.N. Secretary-General U Thant relaxes at his home in Riverdale, N.Y., with grandson Koko and a cigar.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant is at once one of the most important and one of the most private men in the world. He rarely grants an interview with the press and keeps his family and home life a closely guarded secret. But he has finally broken this rule. Here are some rare glimpses of U Thant relaxing at home, away from the cares and pressures of international politics.

Home is a 14-room mansion, settled in pleasant wooded surroundings overlooking the Hudson River in Riverdale, on the edge of New York City. The estate is rented for him by the U.N. He lives here, amid a mixture of Western and Asian decor, with his Burmese wife, Daw Thein Tin; their daughter, Aye Aye; her husband, Din Myint U (an assistant professor of aerodynamics at Manhattan College); a grandson, 2-year-old Koko; two maids, and a German shepherd, Bala.

The Secretary-General is up every morning at 6, and begins preparing for his long day with a period of Buddhist meditation. After breakfast and a swim in the outdoor pool if the weather is good, he watches the news on TV (usually while working out on an Exercycle), reads several newspapers, and is off by 9 o'clock in a chauffeured Cadillac for the 45-minute drive to the U.N.

Despite the onerous responsibilities of his job, U Thant makes it a point to be home for dinner by 9 p.m. During an international crisis he stays at the U.N., where a small apartment is maintained for him.

In public and at work, the Secretary wears Western clothes, follows Western customs, but at home he prefers to live like a Burmese. He eats Burmese food and he often wears a longyi, a Burmese kilt.

U Thant rarely entertains or goes out. The few hours he has at home after dinner he spends reading or working on his papers. He is usually in bed by midnight. He is invited to numerous social occasions, but he turns most of them down. He prefers the comforts of home.



Koko and his granddad survey pool. U Thant swims before breakfast when possible.



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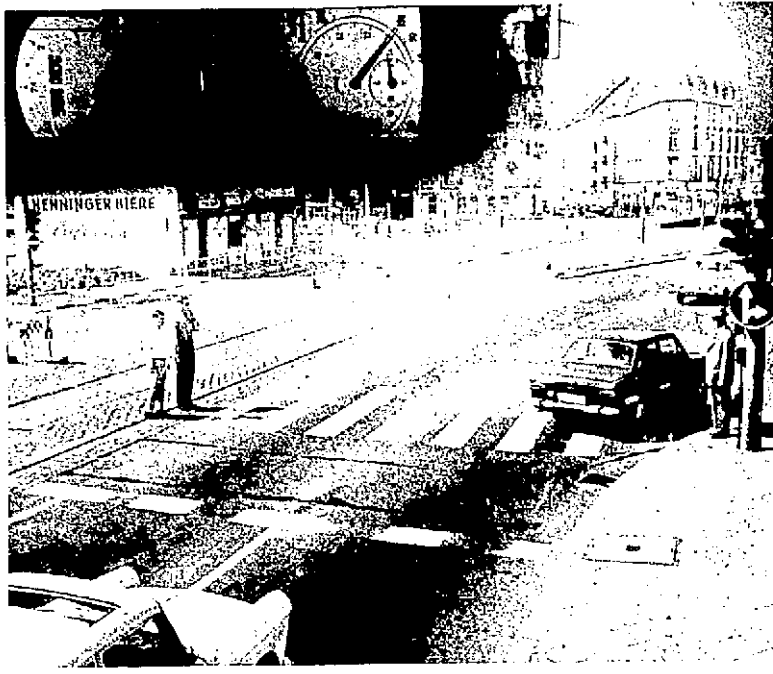
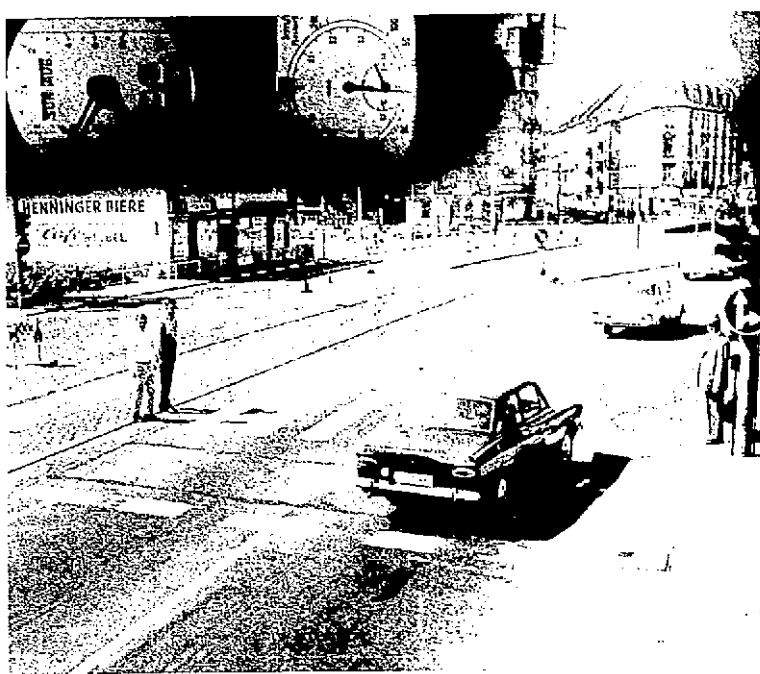


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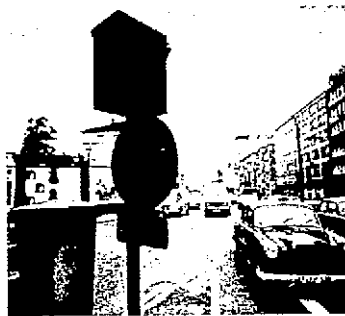
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Cameras never lie: Frankfurt police pictures show (left) car coming up to a red light and (right) going right on through. Dials in inset show such information as day, date and hour.

# CLICK-YOU'RE CAUGHT



Box atop post is silent Frankfurt "cop."

FRANKFURT, WEST GERMANY  
Are traffic cops inhuman? Ask that question here in Frankfurt and the answer is, "Yes."

Plagued by the choking auto traffic that snarls most large cities, Frankfurt catches signal light violators with foolproof "policemen"—cameras that photograph an offender right in the act.

Last year four of these sneaky sentinels, each on duty at a busy intersection, caught 16,000 red light runners. So irrefutable was the photographic evidence that only 38 fought their cases. Only three—two doctors, one midwife—were let off, and only because they were on emergency calls.

Frankfurt's silent cops are inconspicuous green boxes atop eight-foot posts, each with a clear view of a heavily traveled corner. Each is electronically linked to the signal light's red duration and to a sensitive detector embedded in the pavement at the point where a car should stop.

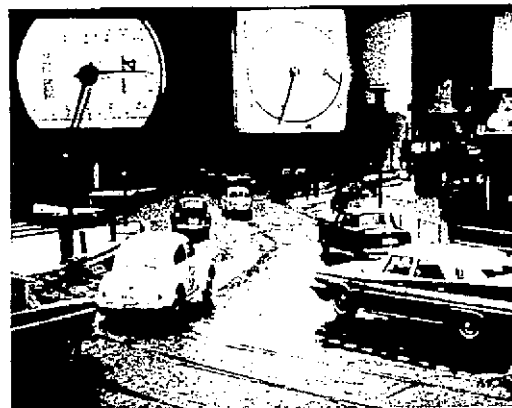
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The pictures are mailed to the motorist as an unhappy surprise. He can pay the fine by mail—the equivalent of \$7.50 for a first offense, \$25 for second or third.

The pictures must be returned, too. One driver learned this when he wrote the police: "Yes, I'm guilty. I'm enclosing my check. The price is just about right. Where else could I get two pictures of my nice new car for that money? Thanks."

Frankfurt's inhuman cops also have recorded accident cases, as shown here. Each camera costs \$3500, frees several human cops for other duty. And Police Chief Dr. Gerhard Littmann has pulled a fast one. At four other busy intersections, he's installed dummy boxes. He keeps interchanging these with the real ones and the motorists have become very respectful of all eight.



Automobile accident coming up: (top) cars pass through intersection while a Frankfurt police camera watches for red light runners, and (bottom) records a violation and resultant crash.



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**M-16** U.S. Marines in Taipei (on a 5-day rest and recovery period) were interviewed by PARADE on the controversial M-16 rifle. Fresh from the DMZ and other combat areas in Vietnam, the Marines voiced opinions which ranged from unqualified satisfaction to complete distrust of the rifle.

Hardened veterans, those who have seen the most combat duty, are the most critical, claiming that the rifle jammed on them in such battles as Hill 881 and Prairie 2. As one Marine "0311" or "Grunt," which is what the GI is called in this war, explained, "It's a hell of a weird feeling to have

a round buzzing over your head while you're trying to force a cleaning rod down your gun."

According to the men who tote it, the main faults of the M-16 are (1) The spring responsible for moving the bullets into the chamber isn't strong enough to support a full round. "If you fill up the M-16, the damn spring won't push the cartridges up. You've got to open the gun and stretch the spring yourself or you're a dead cookie"; (2) The M-16 jams. It generates so much carbon in firing that it clogs the bore. "The first round, maybe the first two rounds go fine, but then it jams. We were holed up for the night.

Then Charley (VC) made his rush. I was in the second line. The four guys in front of me all had M-16's. All four jammed, and they were mowed down while trying to clean their pieces. We had M-14's and we cut 'em down good"; (3) The M-16 overheats. On a fan-fire operation, it becomes too hot to handle.

The common rejoinder to criticisms of the rifle is that the fault lies with the soldier for not keeping his M-16 clean. The soldier refutes this with, "You can clean the hell out of it, but put it on automatic for one round and that's all you get. I've seen too many damn dead Grunts with clean jammed M-16's."

Moreover, claim the 0311's, Vietnam is as dirty a place to fight a war as exists -- mud, rain, rice paddies, dust, etc. abound. Any rifle that cannot stand the environment doesn't belong in their war. That's what the Marines say, and they should know. They've been doing most of the fighting and most of the dying.

**SEX ADVICE** The BBC which doesn't have to worry about sponsors -- British radio owners pay a license fee each year -- has begun a sex-advice program for newlyweds, teenagers, and courting couples. Called Young Marriage, the program discusses everything from physiology to premarital intercourse, features young couples discussing their sex lives, experts who disseminate advice in simple language.

**NASSER IN TROUBLE** President Nasser of Egypt knows full well that in countries such as his, who ever controls the army, controls the nation.

That's why Nasser is concentrating most of his attention on the armed forces, bolstering morale, promoting junior officers.

Nasser's best friend, Field Marshal Amer, was murdered or committed suicide a few weeks ago when he launched an unsuccessful coup d'etat against Nasser. It was Amer who advised a preemptive air strike against Israel, but Nasser overruled him. When the Israelis swept over the Sinai in five days, routing the Egyptian forces, Nasser made Amer "the fall guy."

Nasser is now fearful of further threats to his regime, realizing that when they do come they will originate in the army.

The Russians in the meantime have told Nasser that for all intents and purposes, his army is worthless. Illiterate soldiers cannot be trained to operate sophisticated weapons. A privileged class of officers arouses resentment instead of loyalty. Air force pilots do not have enough practice time in the air.

The Soviets are so distrustful of the Egyptian military that they are now unloading all their MIG's and spare parts in Algeria where the planes are assembled before they are flown to Egypt. The Algerians, of course, are stealing the best Russian equipment for themselves.

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**NEW BUSINESS** Starting next year, Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor (above) are entering the Paris world of the haute couture. Their fashion house will be called Burton-Taylor. The Burtons

recently signed a contract with Mia Farrow and Vicky Tiel, putting up half the capital to launch a Left Bank fashion house which will show its first collection in January, 1968.

**TRAVEL BUDGETS** Which countries spend most on the promotion of tourism? Offhand you'd think that the U.S.A., world's wealthiest nation, would rank somewhere on top. Not true.

The 15 top-spending countries on the basis of their 1967 budgets for tourist promotion are:

(1) Poland	\$16,170,000
(2) Ireland	13,512,000
(3) Greece	11,000,000
(4) Turkey	9,556,000
(5) United Kingdom	9,000,000
(6) Hungary	8,700,000
(7) Canada	8,370,000
(8) Portugal	7,645,000
(9) New Zealand	7,110,000
(10) Mexico	6,766,000
(11) France	5,886,000
(12) Argentina	5,454,000
(13) India	4,750,000
(14) Belgium	4,145,000
(15) Italy	4,100,000

The two main tourist supply markets for the

world are North America and Western Europe. The U.S. budget for tourist promotion is \$3,000,000 per year.

**ADVT. IN DAILY PRINCETONIAN** "Due to underwhelming response the Daily Princetonian continues its new offer, the special revolving girl-friend subscription. You send your current girl-friend a full year's subscription of the Daily Princetonian for only \$14.50. When you change your girl, just come to us and we'll mail the subscription to the next on your list at no additional cost. We'll even write the dump letter. (Only one change per week, please!) Still in the works: special 'price' revolving parents' subscriptions. Offer ends January 24th."



**MINIATURES** Sony, the leading Japanese electronics company, is demonstrating a one-inch TV set (above), not yet ready

for the commercial market. What Sony does have ready is a seven-inch portable color TV which it hopes to market in the U.S. for Christmas





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Most men and women over 65 already know that Medicare will not pay all their hospital, medical and surgical bills. They realize they need *added* protection to supplement Medicare and avoid an expensive loss. More about that later.

But few people *under* 65 realize that they, too, can gain from Medicare. A little-known part of the new Medicare law (213aIRC) gives people a much bigger tax deduction on their health insurance premiums, starting this year. So your health insurance can end up costing you less.

And now you can *also* get a revolutionary new kind of health insurance protection plan that *returns money to you* when you no longer need the protection because of Medicare.

When Medicare starts for you, this remarkable new low cost plan of protection will give you a big cash refund if you stayed well and didn't need the plan's benefits. Simply keep it in force until then, and you get paid a substantial cash "nest-egg" to enjoy during your retirement years — to save or spend as you wish. This extra cash can add important security to your retirement. Or you can use it for travel, a car, or for other things to help you enjoy retirement more.



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Like ordinary health insurance, this new plan pays you tax-free cash benefits if you do get sick or hurt. It pays you regardless of other hospital, medical or surgical insurance you may have. And with today's higher-than-ever medical expenses, 9 out of 10 families urgently need added protection.

But unlike ordinary plans, this low cost plan means you no longer have to be sick or hurt to collect. Instead of paying premiums which return nothing if you have no claims, you get a big cash refund at maturity. In effect, you've built up an extra savings account.

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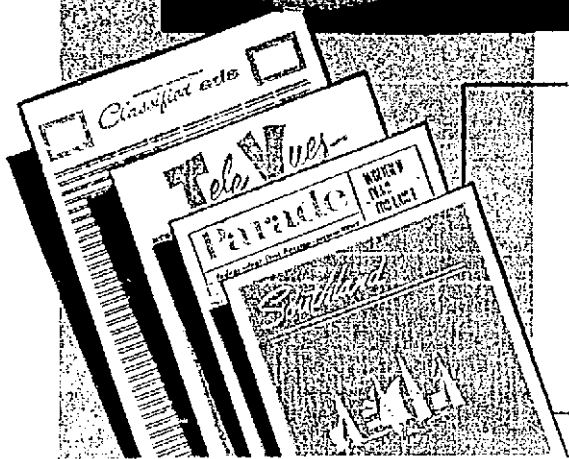
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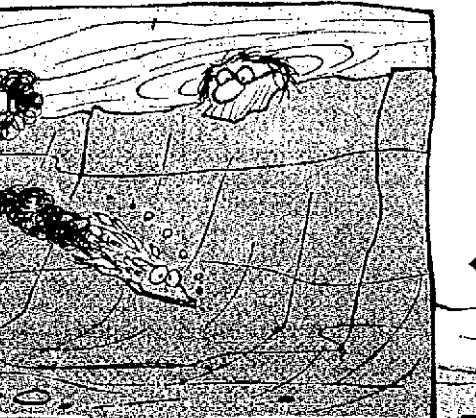
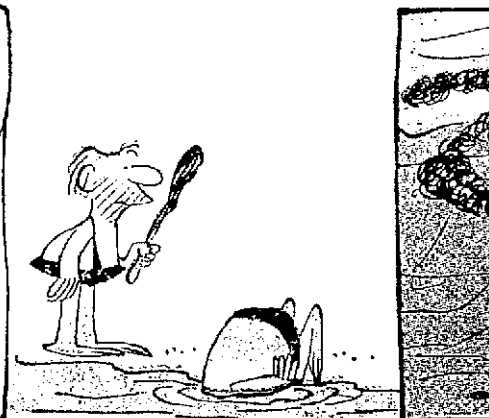
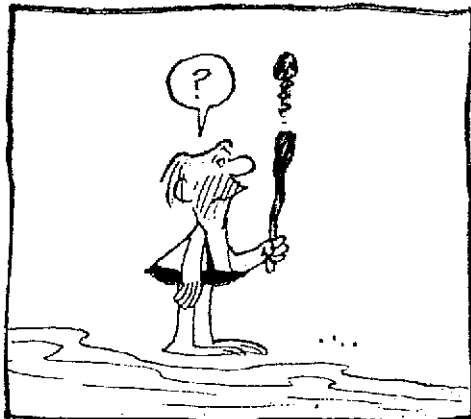
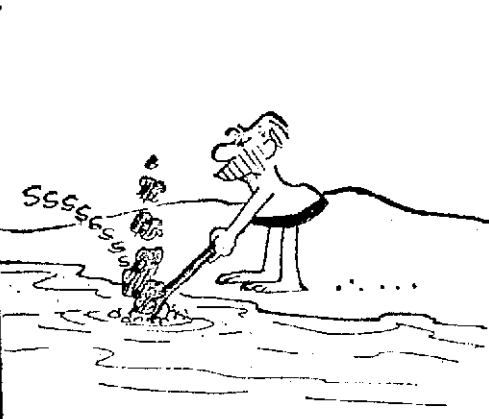
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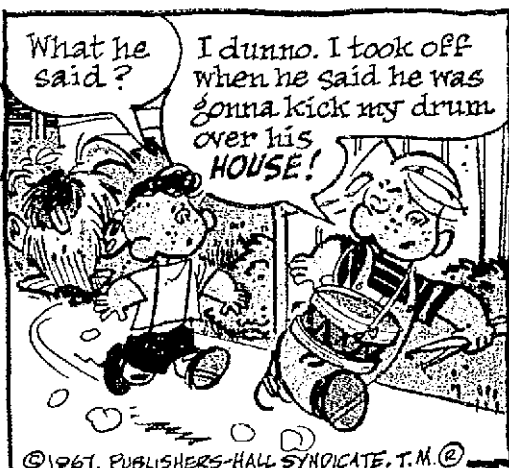
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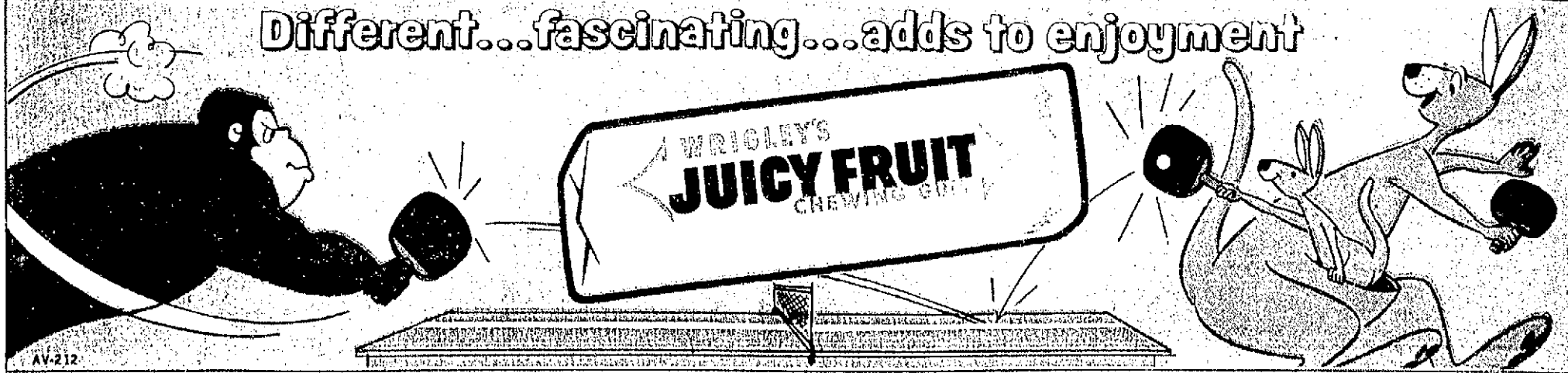


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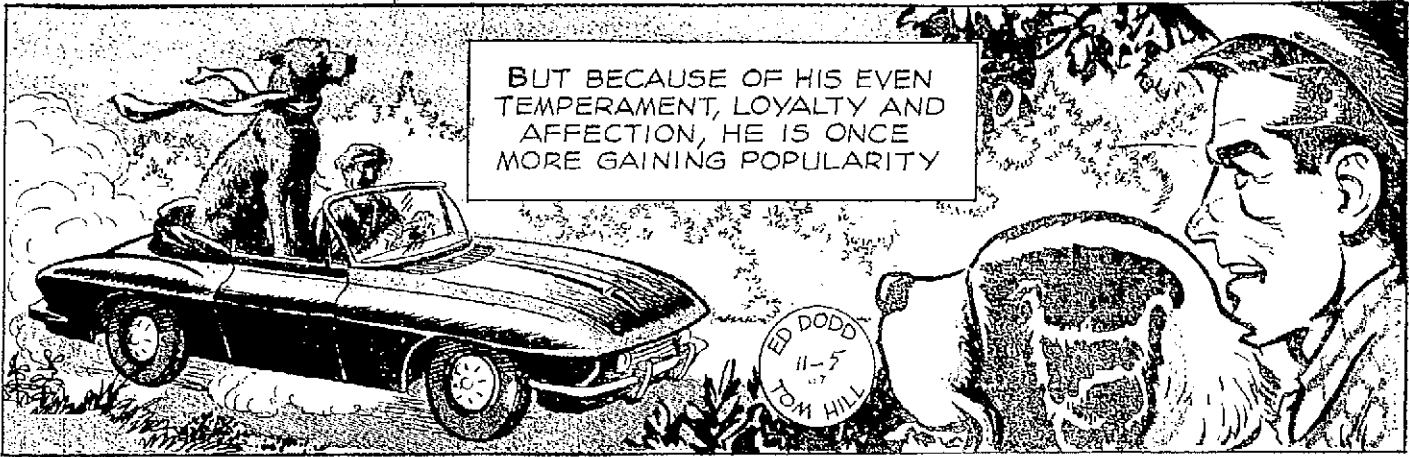
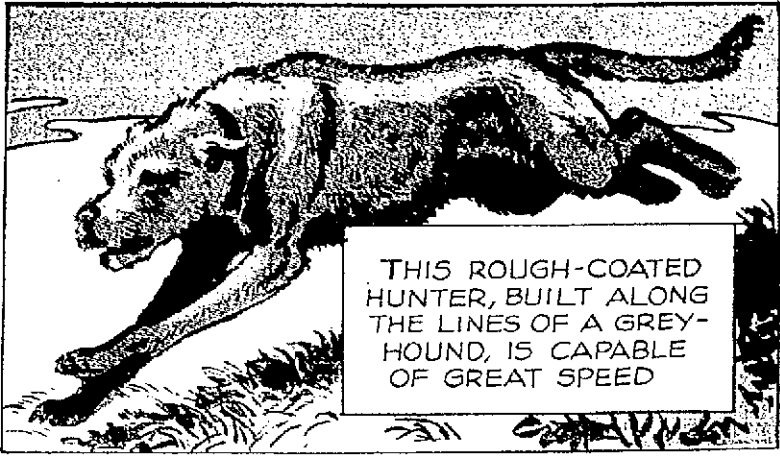
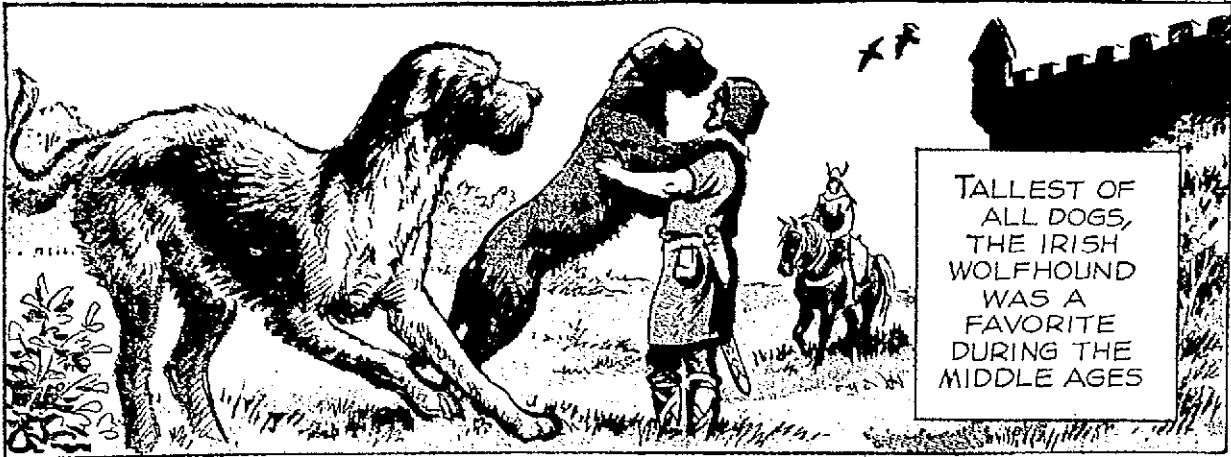
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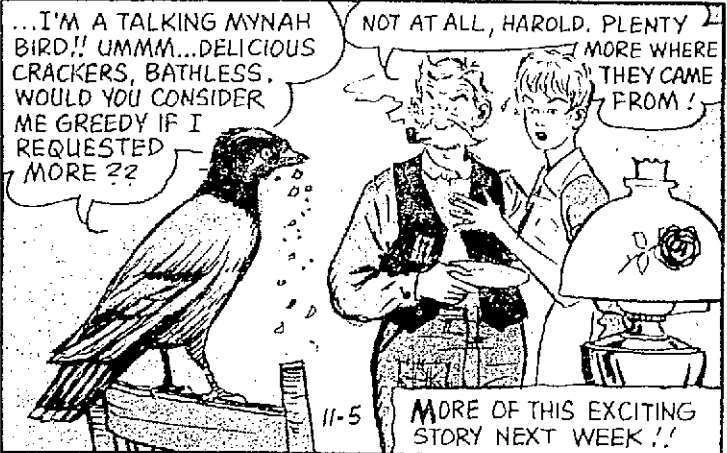
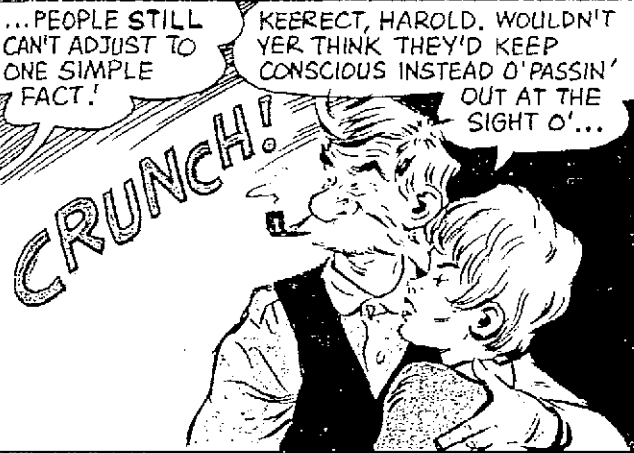
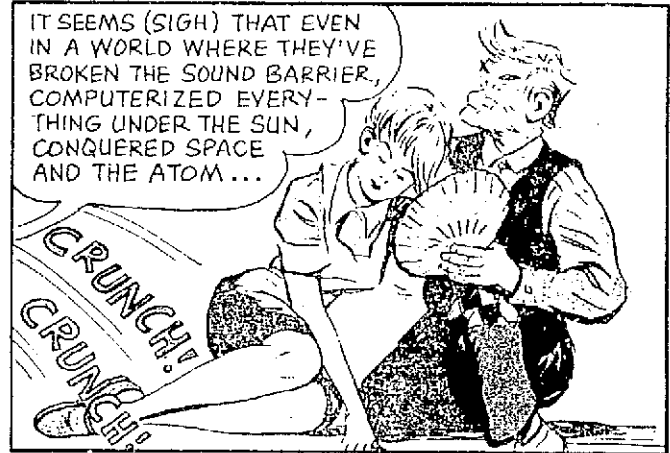
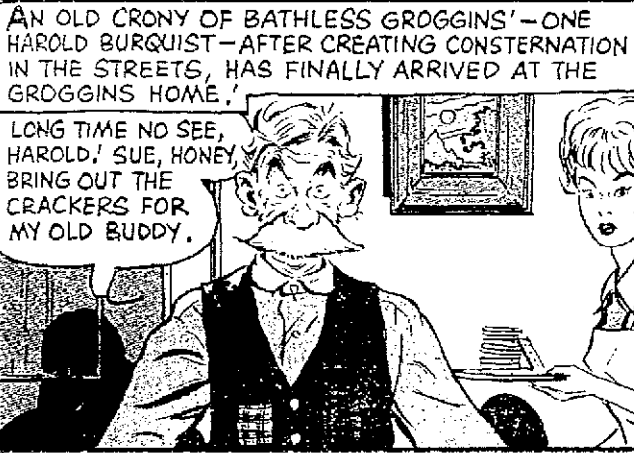






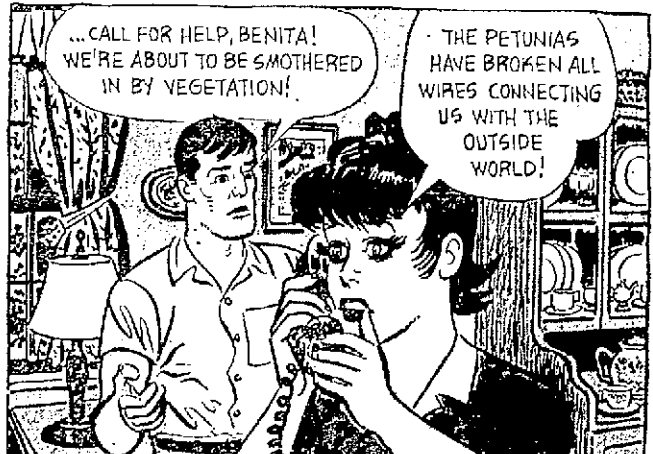
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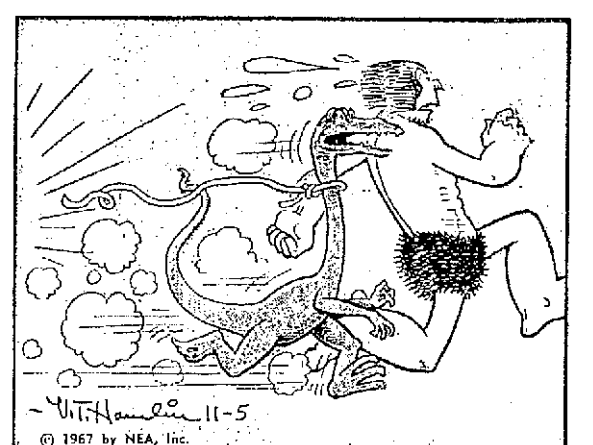
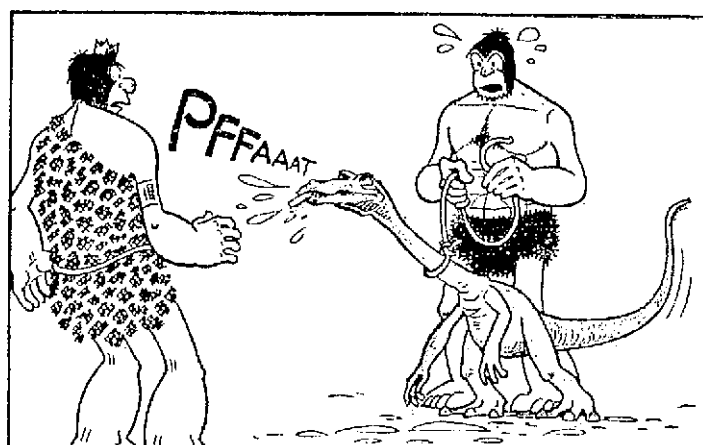
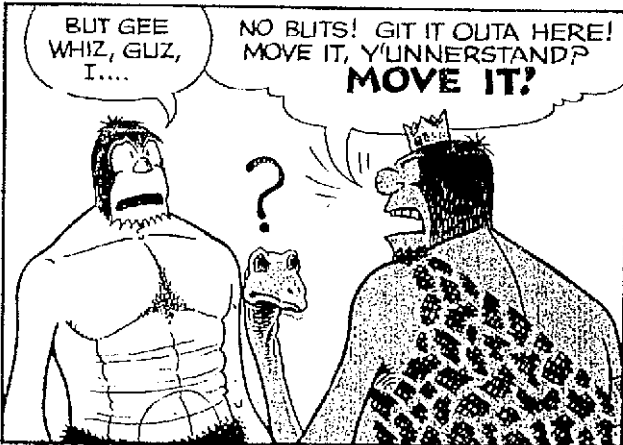
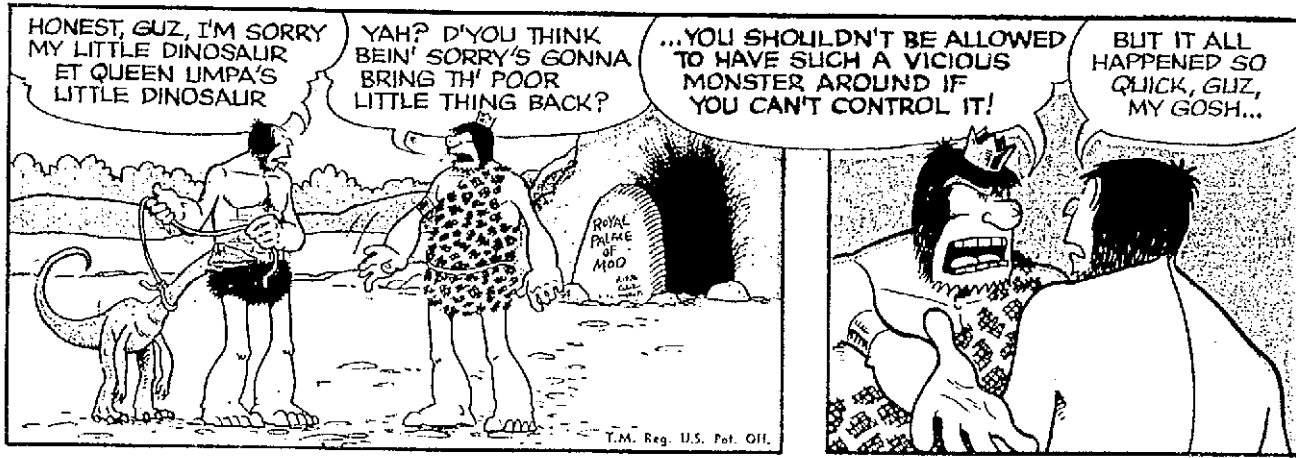
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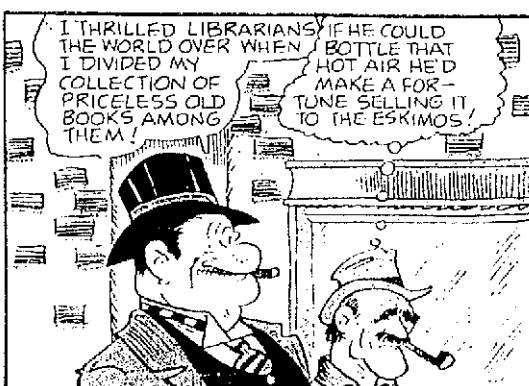
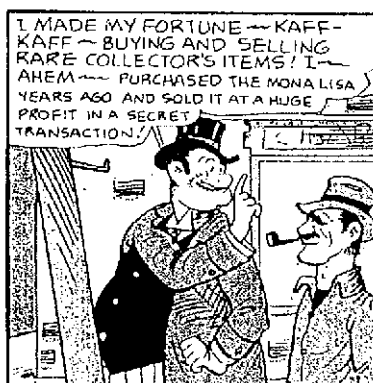
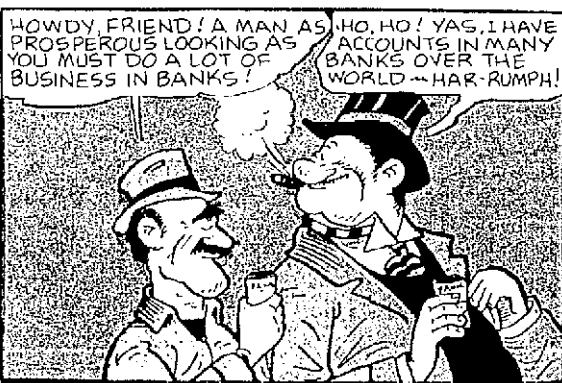
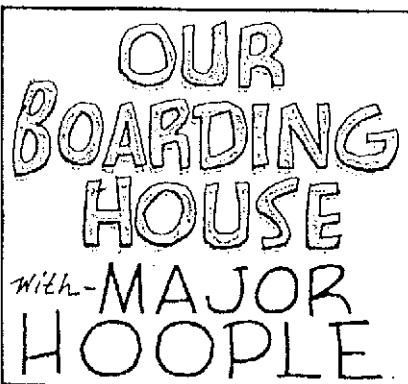
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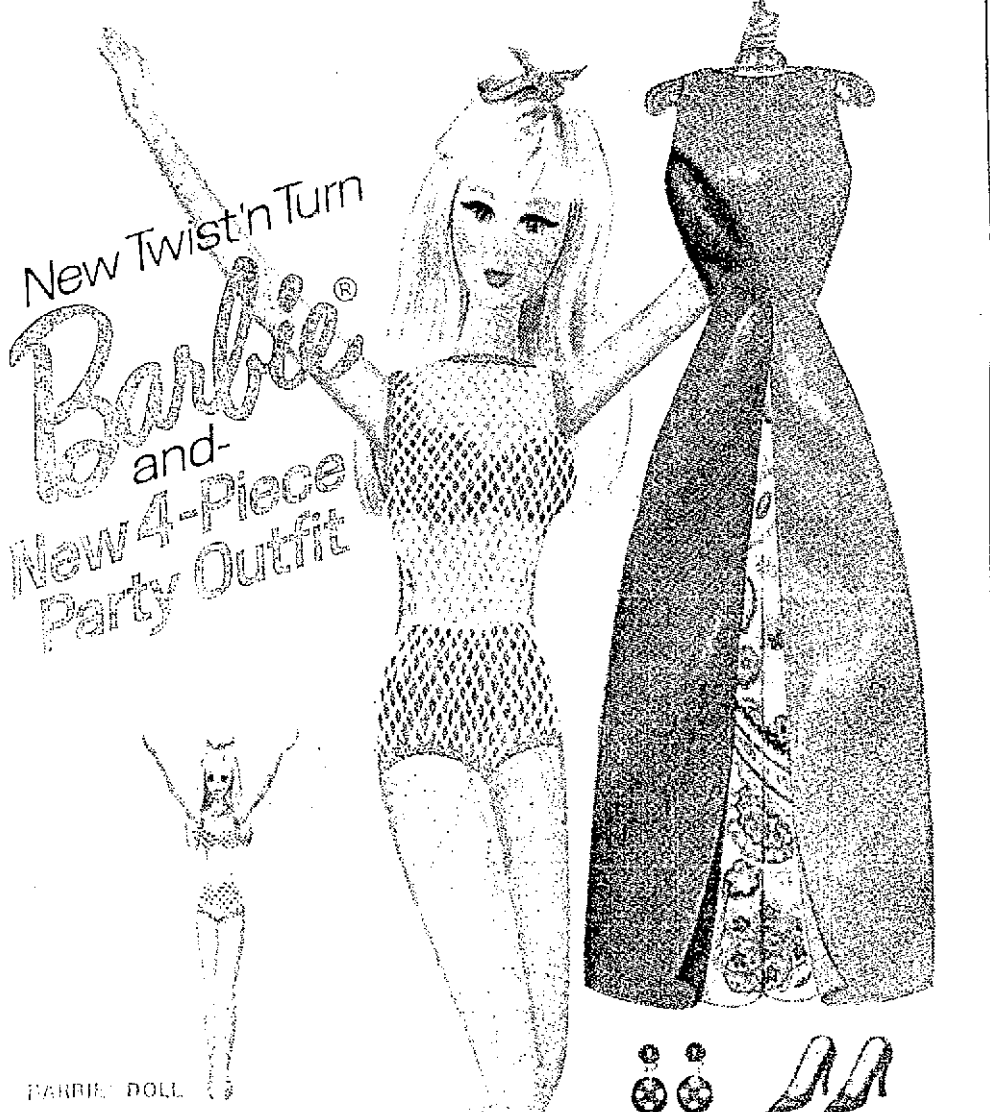


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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

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TERRY, BABY! DON'T DO THIS TO ME! IF I TAKE YOU TO HER, THE WITCH WILL HAVE ME ON A SPIT OVER A HOT FIRE -- AND I TAKE A MISERABLE SUNTAN!

HER DUMMY COMPANIES, SELLING CONSTRUCTION MATERIEL TO THE AMERICANS HERE IN VIET NAM, USE VERY FUNNY BOOKKEEPING. IF ANY THING BLOWS, NOBODY'S SUPPOSED TO KNOW WHERE THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD'S OFFICE IS LOCATED.

SORRY, CHOPS, BUT, SINCE YOU DROP IN ON HER VILLA IN THE THAI HILLS TO DELIVER HER CUT OF YOUR BLACK MARKET OPERATION FROM TIME TO TIME, HER GUARDS WILL KNOW YOU -- AND THEY WOULDN'T SHOOT US!

OOOOOH! BUT, WHEN WE GET INSIDE, I'LL WISH THEY HAD.

LEAVE THE DRAGON DOLL'S TANTRUMS TO ME... LET'S GO UP TO THE CHART ROOM.

UH, HUH, MAP OF THAILAND... RIGHT ABOUT HERE -- AND AS ANY FOOL CAN PLAINLY SEE, YOU CAN'T GET TO THERE FROM HERE!

BO'SUN, WILL YOU TAKE MY FAT FRIEND BACK TO MY CABIN, SEE THAT HE STAYS THERE. KEEP HIM HAPPY, BUT I WARN YOU. HE CHEATS AT FAN-TAN.

CHECK, MISTER VARNISH.

TERRY, APPARENTLY A MERCHANT MARINE OFFICER ON ROUTINE BUSINESS, MAKES A CALL AT THE AMERICAN EMBASSY.

AN UNMARKED CHOPPER WILL BE READY WHEN-EVER YOU WANT IT, COLONEL.

LATER, AN UNMARKED HELICOPTER LIFTS OFF THE U.S.A.F. AIRBASE NEAR SAIGON.

THEN, SOME HOURS LATER THE SAME AIRCRAFT FLAPS OVER THE DAWN MIST COVERING THE HILLS OF NORTH THAILAND.

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Little Orphan Annie

MARKED FOR DERISION TO ALL FUTURE TIMES.  
DAH'YE, INFERNO CAN'TO XX.

SH-H --THEY'RE COMIN' NOW! 'BOUT A DOZEN OF 'EM, SOUNDS LIKE!

WELL, THERE'S ENOUGH FOR ALL OF THEM!

AIN'T SO DARK T'NIGHT AS IT WAS TH' OTHER TIME!

HUH! LOOKS T'ME WE GOT MOST OF IT LAST TIME! BUT STOMP IT SOME MORE, JUST FOR FUN!

CHARLEY DIDN'T SAY WE DIDN'T GIT A LOT OF IT!

NA! HE JUST SAID WE MISSED TH' BEST PART!

MUST BE BACK IN HERE... YI!

WHAT WAS THAT? IPE!

WHAT'S THEM POPPIN' NOISES?

DA! I DUNNO, BUT I'M ALL WET FROM SOMETHIN'!

EVERY ONE O' THEM POPS, WE GIT LIKE 'A SHOWER! WHUFF!

AR-R... IT'S ONLY WATER!

YEAH? LOOK AT YOUR FACE!

IT'S YELLOW PAINT!

YOU'RE CRAZY! IT'S ONLY TH' YELLOW MOONLIGHT!

WELL, IT SURE DOESN'T TASTE LIKE MOONLIGHT!

HEY! A LITTLE BLACK BALLOON, WITH A SAFETY PIN ALL SET T'BUST IT!

HERE'S A BUSTED ONE, STILL DRIPPIN' THAT YELLOW STUFF!

IT'S A TRAP! WE BEEN SUCKERED!

LET'S GIT OUT O' HERE AN' WASH OFF THESE YELLOW SPOTS!

WELL, THERE THEY GO! HOW LONG'LL IT TAKE 'EM, TIM, T'SCRUB OFF THAT PAINT?

IT'S DYE IN THOSE BALLOONS! TO GET IT OFF IN LESS'N A MONTH, THEY'D HAVE TO SKIN 'EM!

YI! IT'S OLD BILL, TH' MARSHAL!

WITH A SHOT-GUN!

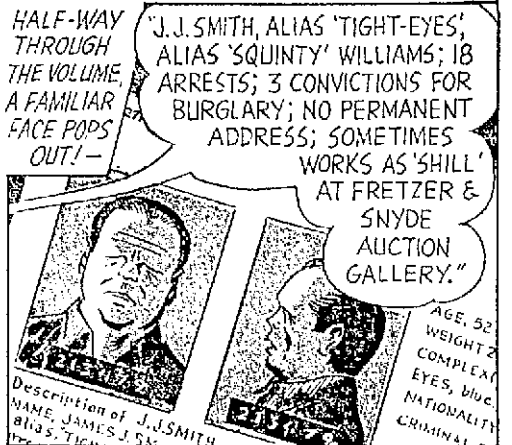
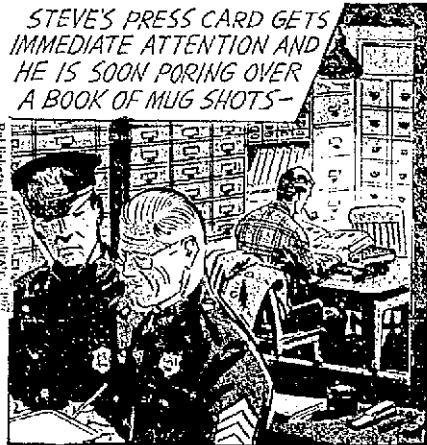
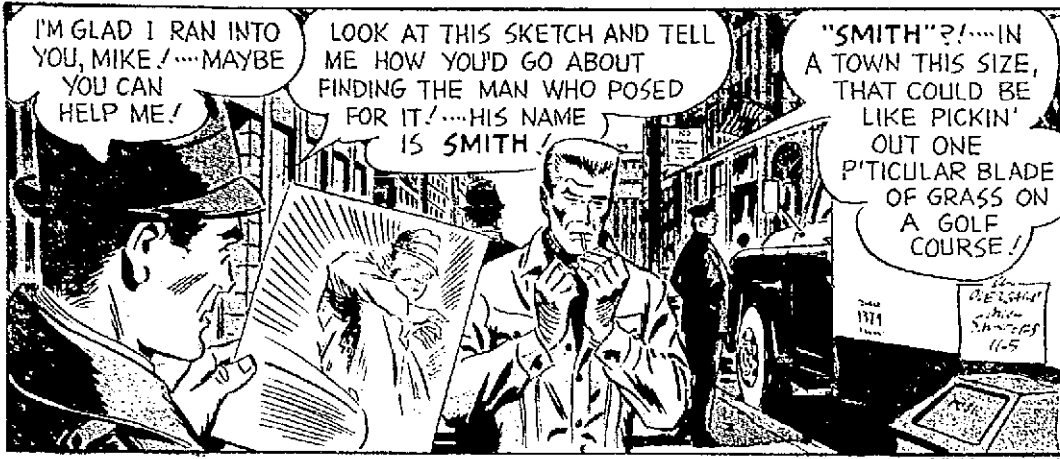
MY-MY, BOYS! HARDLY RECOGNIZED YOU, ALL PAINTED UP THAT WAY!

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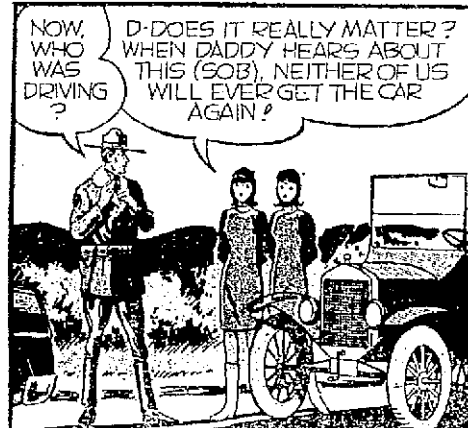
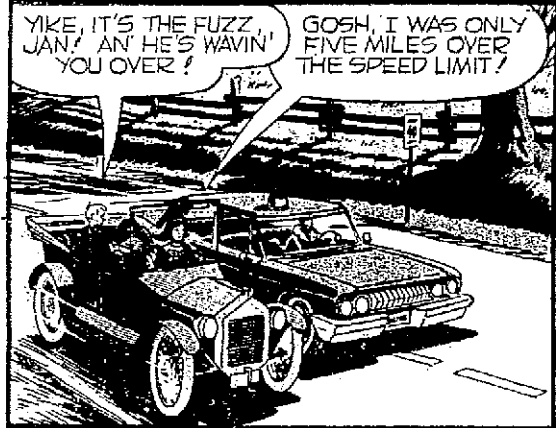
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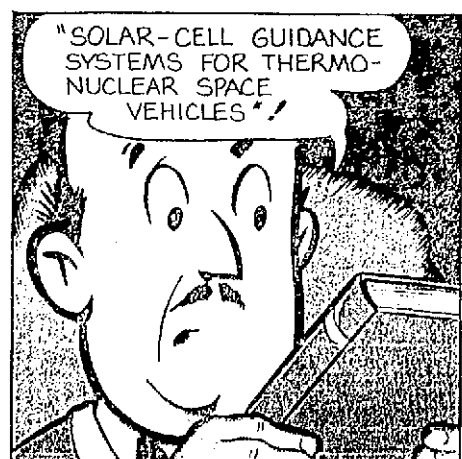
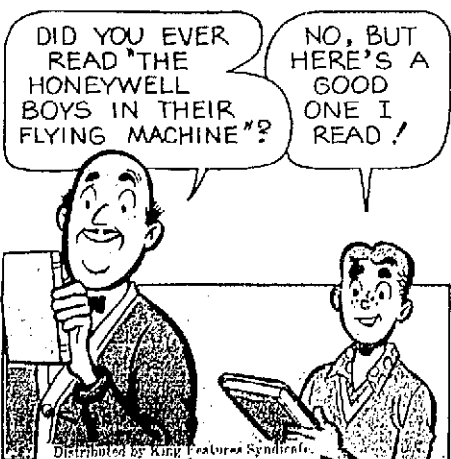
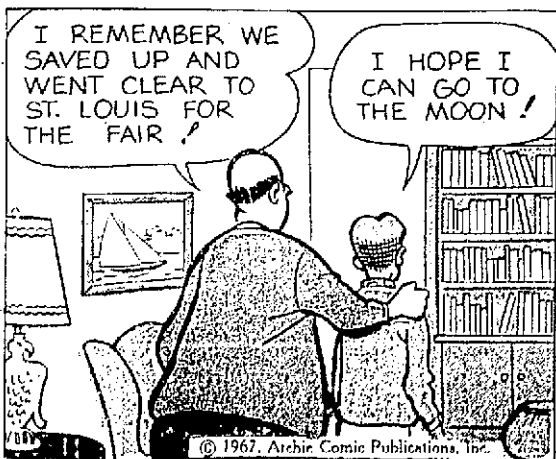
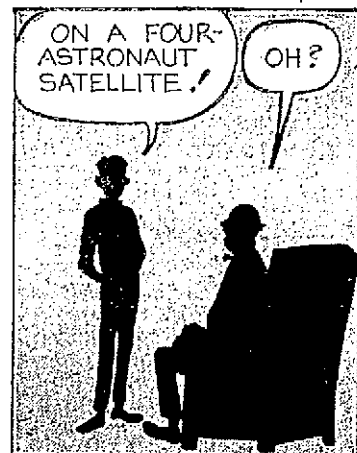
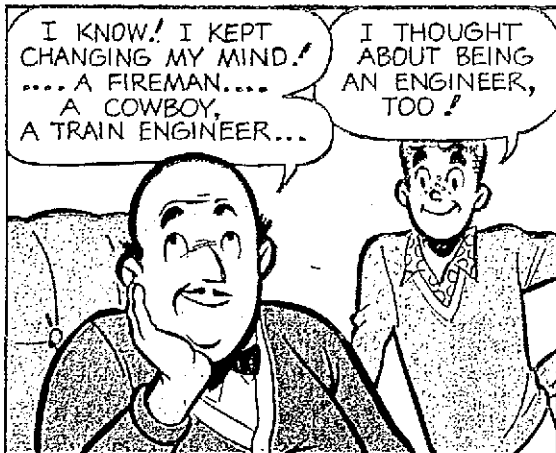
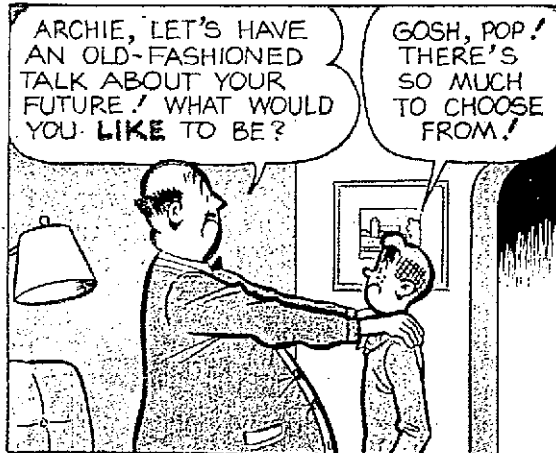
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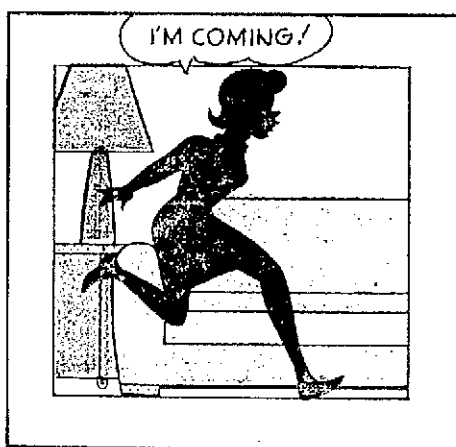
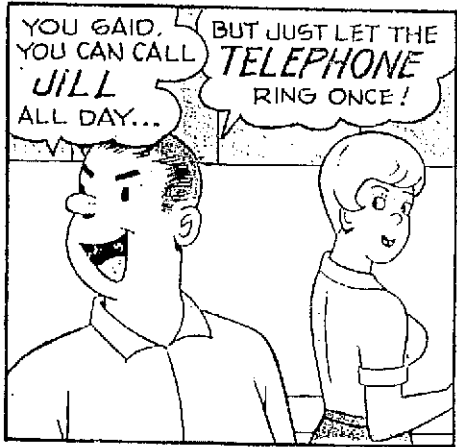
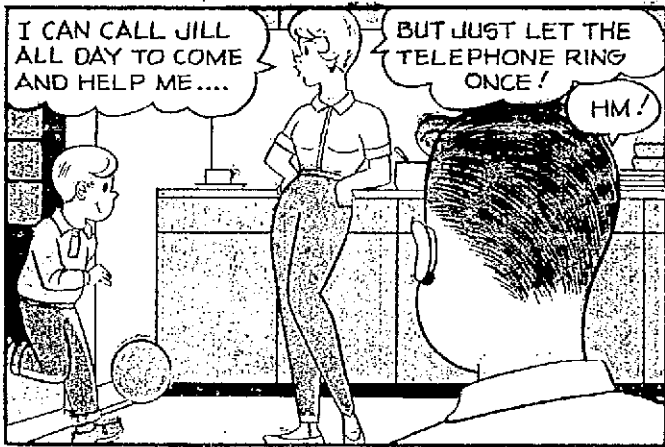
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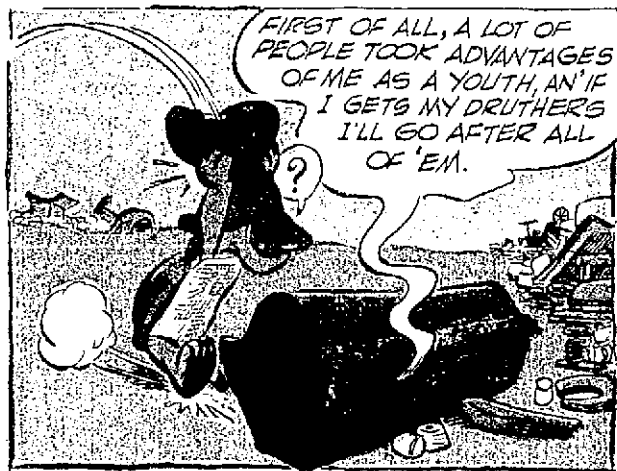
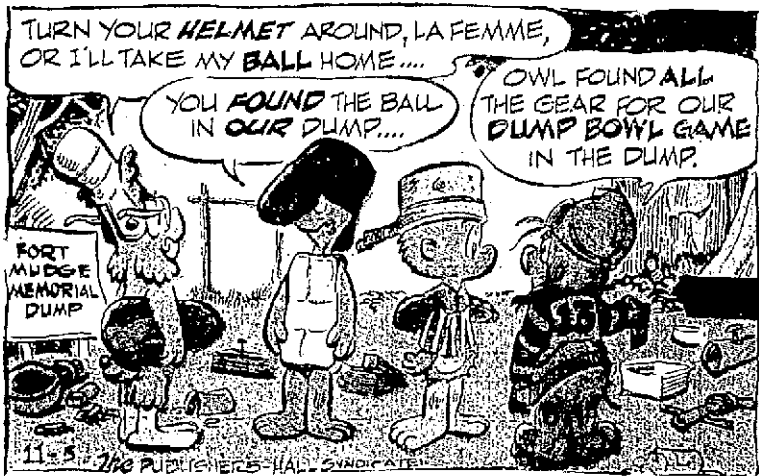
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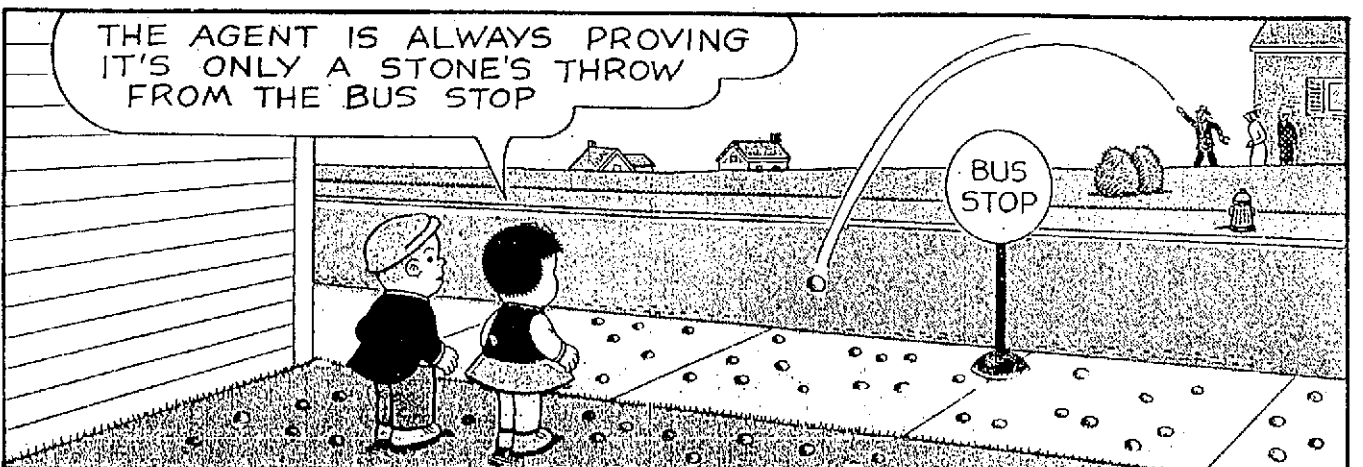
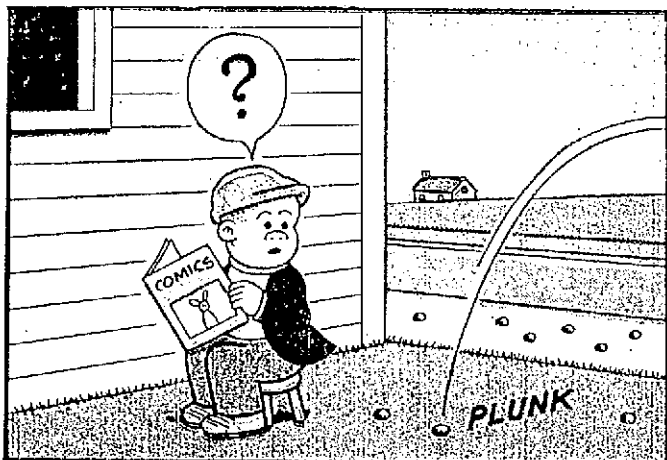
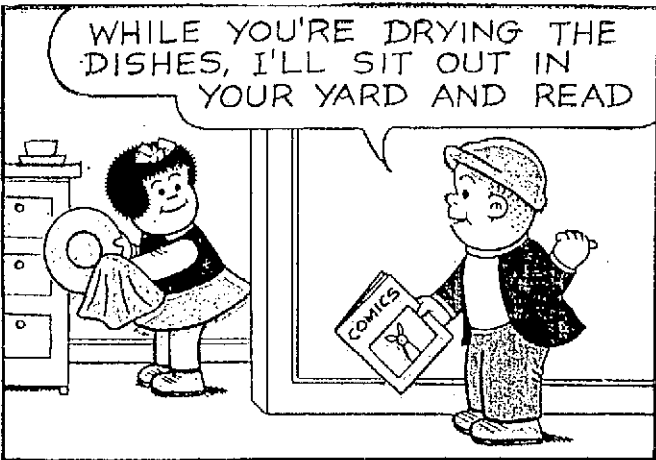
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